Blood shortage strikes 4 area hospitals

A shortage of blood was reported Wednesday by the North Suburban Blood Center, which supplies blood to all four Northwest suburban hospitals.

Colds and flu have temporarily disqualified a large number of donors, said Dan Connor, administrator of the North Suburban Blood Center in Northbrook.

In addition, the 19 hospitals supplied by the center are using almost twice as much blood per month as they were a year ago, he said.

Over the last three to four months the blood center has fallen about 100 pints short of the total amount of blood needed in the North and Northwest suburbs, Connor said. The difference has been made up by borrowing from other blood banks, he explained.

"We're not in a situation where, people are dying because of a lack of blood. But obviously we don't want to wait until we get to that position be-fore we do something," Connor said.

IN AN AVERAGE blood drawing of 100 people, 25 to 30 donors are ineligible because they have had the fluor a cold within the past week, he

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> A year ago, hospitals supplied by the blood center were using 1,600 to 1,800 pints of blood a month. Recently, however, the blood used has increased to nearly 3,000 pints monthly.

> "A year ago, we were predicting we'd need about 2,500 units (pints) a month, but the usage has far sur

passed what we predicted," Connor

He cited three possible reasons for the increased blood use

• Doctors are performing more surgery at area hospitals.

• There is greater doctor confidence that blood is free of hepatitis since the elimination several years ago of paid donors.

· Open heart operations, which require large amounts of blood, are becoming more common place.

"In the first week after New Year's Day, St. Francis Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital scheduled 12 open heart operations between them," Connor said. St. Francis in Evanston and Lutheran General, Park Ridge, are the only two hospitals supplied by the North Suburban Blood Center where

open heart surgery is performed. EVEN DURING THE Christmas and New Year holidays when traditionally fewer operations are performed, blood use was up, Connor said.

Persons may arrange to donate

blood at Alexian Brothers, Holy Family, Lutheran General or Northwest Community hospitals which all send blood to the North Suburban Blood Center for processing.

They also may join a blood drive within their community, he said.

Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling each are part of a cooperative blood replacement program administered through the North Suburban Blood Center.



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'Mallard' code violations

95% remedied: Repholz

Attorney warns officials

Cloudy

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Children swallow the darndest things

by KURT BAER

Art Linkletter successfully published several books under the title "Kids Say the Daradest Things."

Any parent can tell you kids also eat the darndest things. Pins, bottle caps, coins, toy cars, marbles and erasers are appetizing to toddlers in a way that adults are too old to remember and too smart to understand.

In most cases the child proves himself remarkably resilient to all the things he puts in his ın certain ir a vacuum cleaner appetite can provoke a medical crisis, a trip to the hospital emergency room and several anxious hours.

Doctors agree that objects pose the most serious danger when lodged in the wind pipe, or trachia. Nine times out of 10, a coin or other object caught in the esophagus, or food pipe, will pass through the stomach and out the other end without injuring the child. Even pins, needies and screws often will move through the body's digestive tract harmlessly, they say.

"BUT IF AN object gets into the lungs, or even partially blocks the airway, it has to be removed right away," explained Dr. Constantine Soter, chief radiologist at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

When a child is brought to the emergency room with an object stuck in its throat that cannot be removed readily either by paramedics or the doctor on duty, an X-ray is taken to determine if the obstruction is headed toward the lungs or the stom-

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A COM lodged in the food pipe of a young child shows up just above the rib cage in this X-ray. The object passed through harmlessly.



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\$200, camera stolen from home

Burglars stole \$200 in cash and a. camera after breaking into the home of Whitney Dobbertin, 1321 Anthony Ct., Wheeling, police said Wednesday.

Dobbertin told police he returned home late Tuesday and discoverd the burglars had forced their way in through a bedroom window.

Burglars also entered the home of Mary E. Irish, 331 Maureen Dr., Tuesday, but it was undertermined whether anything was stolen, police said.

The woman told police she returned home shortly before 8 p.m. and discovered the break-in.

ing problems in individual apart-"Things are going very slowly but the village is still inspecting. They

(management) are fixing up the things the village wants corrected," she said. Mrs. O'Connor said tenants may still continue with plans for a protest,

including picketing during the spring rental season, if they are not satisfied with conditions.

MALLARD LAKE tenants complained of unheated hallways, improp-

Fire district disannex may peril ambulance tax

annexation from the Wheeling Rural Fire District may endanger plans for an ambulance tax referendum planned for later this year.

James Ryan, fire district attorney, said Wednesday that fire district trustees "will have to put the disannexation question before the ambulance tax.'

We will have people voting on a tax that could conceivably not apply to them. You would also have the expenditures of conducting an election in a whole area where only a portion of the area would benefit," he said.

IRV LEMPKE, fire district president, said trustees are "undecided

Correction of building and fire code violations at Mallard Lake Apart-

ments in Wheeling are 95 per cent

complete, Wheeling Building Director

Repholz said Littlestone and Co.,

managers at Mallard Lake, 700 Mal-

lard Ln., have complied with "prac-

tically everything we've written up,

"We've been fortunate to work with

VILLAGE INSPECTORS have been

investigating the complex since Jan.

30 after tenants complained of poor

living conditions. The complex was

cited for a number of violations of

building and fire codes, including a

faulty electrical fixture, inoperable

fire alarms and inadequate piping on

Pat O'Connor, a spokesman for

Mallard Lake tenants, said Wednesday that while violations are being

corrected in the public areas of the

complex, some tenants are still hav-

hot water heaters.

a good superintendent out there. He's

been very conscientious," he said.

and they're still working on it."

William Repholz said.

what to do about the ambulance tax." "We're hesitant to do anything for fear the ambulance tax referendum might not pass. We don't know how

well it would go over in an area that may be disconnected," he said. Ryan said legal procedures for the disannexation and the ambulance tax referendum would take at least four months. The ambulance tax must be passed before September if the reve-

nues are to be included in the 1977. budget, when fire officials said the need for the tax will be critical. The fire district wants to levy the special tax to fund ambulance and

erly sealed windows and sliding doors,

Other problems cited by tenants in-

cluded broken regulators on bot water

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ficulty getting refunds on security de-

Repholz said citations would be is-

sued if the management does not

comply with village requests. The vil-

lage housing ordinance provides a fine

of up to \$200 or 90-day imprisonment

for code violators.

and broken locks on security doors.

paramedic service required by the state. The proposed tax would be up

to 25 cents per \$100 assessed valu-FIRE OFFICIALS ARE seeking the

tax because general revenue can only be used for firefighting costs. The ambulance tax would only be used for paramedic and ambulance services.

Fire district trustees postponed action on Wheeling's request to withdraw from the district until figures are available on the assessed valuation of the district. Wheeling must have the consent of fire district trustees to disannex from the district. Ryan said the trustees must know

bow Wheeling's withdrawal will affect the fire district tax income. "We have to be able to answer the

question of what effect Wheeling's withdrawal will have on the area that remains in the district," he said.

LEMPKE SAID he sees "no problems" with Wheeling disannexing from the district but that fire officials will have to sit down and really survey" the issue.

"The only problem I see is from a monetary viewpoint. I could s problem if it affects the tax base," he

Ryan said preliminary figures on the district tax base should be available for a March 24 meeting.

Wheeling village officials are seek ing disannexation from the district in an effort to increase fire tax revenues to the village. Wheeling Village Trustee William Hein has said disannexation will allow the village "to provide the same, if not expanded services to the residents of the village at an equal tax rate."

PHIA given reassurance by Elrod on police contract

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod Wednesday reassured Prospect Heights residents that the new city can contract with his department for full-time police protection, but police service will probably cost the city more than anticipated for the first

Officials of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., which organized the city's recent incorporation, met with Elrod in his Chicago Civic Center office to begin tentative contract ne-

Although contract terms were discussed, the final agreement can be considered and approved only by the Cook County Board and Prospect Heights city officials, after the May 22 election.

Elrod said one sergeant and 10 traine di policemen could provide around-the-clock service, seven days a week, for \$264,825 the first year. The estimated cost would include the purchase and maintenance of vehicles and equipment, officer training and benefits, use of the county's radio dispatch, evidence technicians, narcotics and intelligence personnel and vice souad.

THE PROPOSAL will provide five times the police protection Prospect Heights residents currently receive (Continued on Page 4)

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Dist. 26 mulls cuts, shutdown of school

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education is considering cutting 17.5 teachers from its staff and closing one of the district's five entary schools. Supt. John Fridlund told board members this week that raising the average class size from 20 to 26 students and reducing the staff by 17.5 teachers could save the district \$165,000. An additional \$26,000 could be saved by closing an elementary school, Fridhund said. The cutbacks are being recommended because the district faces reaching its \$900,000 limit of legal indebtedness by 1977-78 if spending continues at the present level,

Suburbs may share works gear

Northwest suburbs may be sharing public works equipment under a lending program being developed by Northwest Municipal Conference members. Jack B. Andrews, chairman of the conference's lending committee and superintendent of Elk Grove Village's division of streets and equipment maintenance, says under the program, specialized or little-used equipment would be shared by participating communities. Andrews said equipment such as end loaders and crawler tractors are too expensive for some communities and are seldom used. Also proposed would be a program in which equipment inventories of the conference's 16 member communities would be kept, leading to possible joint purchase agreements among local municipalities.

Ulney hires former city manager

Former Rolling Meadows City Mgr. James Watson has been hired for the same post by Oiney, Ill., officials. Olney Mayor Dean Carter said Wednesday a contract is expected to be signed March 11. Walson was selected from among 85 applicants for the \$17,500a-year position. Watson, 58, has been Rolling Meadows' top administrator for six years. He resigned last October amid criticism of his fiscal 1975 budget preparations which some city alderman said had several human and computer errors that resulted in the loss of thousands of dollars in lost tax revenue.

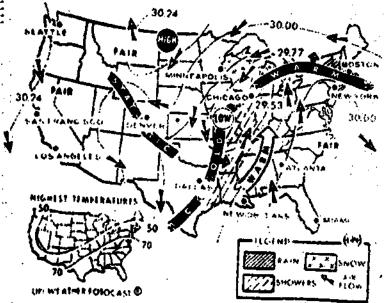
Disabled vet drowns in river

Victor Kremer, 29, of Park Ridge, a paraplegic wounded in the Vietnam War, drowned Wednesday when the car he was driving plunged into the Chicago River west of Navy Pier. Chicago Police said Kramer was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. His body was found under water several hundred yards from where the car was located. A wheelchair, briefcase filled with old bowling score sheets, and a special bowling ball for handicapped persons were found in his car. Police said there were no railings or other fences blocking the end of the street, and a car could easily have run off the end into the water. Kremer served in Vietnam with the U.S. Army for two years.

Dist. 54 to close mobile classes

Dist. 54 will close 20 of the district's 32 mobile trailer classrooms next year at a savings of about \$78,000. The 16 trailers each contain two classrooms and are located in areas where schools-are overcrowded. The mobile trailer closings are part of an effort by the board of education to help offset an anticipated \$1.3 million budget

$oldsymbol{Flood}$ watch \dots



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is likely in the vicinity of the Great Lakes region, while showers develop from the Gulf coast northward into Illinels. Some light rain or drizzle may be found over parts of the north Atlantie states. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail.

Flash flood watch, with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the 40s. South: Showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the 70s.





SATELLITE PHOTO taken at-noon Wednesday shows heavy layered clouds visible over most of the New England states, Great Lakes realen and southern Rockles. Low uniform clouds cover portions of

Mid-Atlantic, Gulf and middle Plains states while thunderstorms can be seen in Oklahome, Missouri and Indiana. Snow

Reception cool to state budget

Springfield (UPI) - Gov. Daniel Walker told a joint session of the Illinois General Assembly Wednesday his \$9.906 billion budget proposal for fiscal 1977 "can and will provide services to the people who need them most.

"The special interests which want more - more than the state has available - must not have their way," the governor said. "We can and will provide services to the people who need them most. But we should not and will not respond by overspending."

Educators have led a chorus of criticism of Walker's budget proposal. The governor chopped requested budget increases for both elementary and secondary education and for higher education.

Walker's speech was interrupted by applause only once - and he had to rather blatantly invite that hand. When he said, "for the fourth consecutive year of this administration," there will be no increase in taxes.' there was scattered derisive cheering in the House chamber.

THE GOVERNOR then paused, acknowledged the response with "Thank you," and finally was rewarded by a full-fledged round of applause.

"If they say, more taxes, I say no. if they say, by cutting other programs, I ask, which ones? Are you going to close mental hospitals? Are you going to cut public aid grants? Are you going to cut down on law enforcement? Consumer protection? Economic development?"

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Political figures released their prepared reaction immediately after the address was completed.

Walker's opponent in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, Secretary of State Michael Howlett, said the budget is "a work of fiction. Although it makes good reading, you can't be-Beve it."

Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, who is running against a Walker-backed candidate in the Democratic primary for attorney general, said the document "is a 'before-the-primary' budget."

Correction

The Tuesday edition of The Herald stated Bryn Witt is executive director of Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows. Witt is director of the Meadows Residential Center in Rolling Meadows and was formerly director of Clearbrook.



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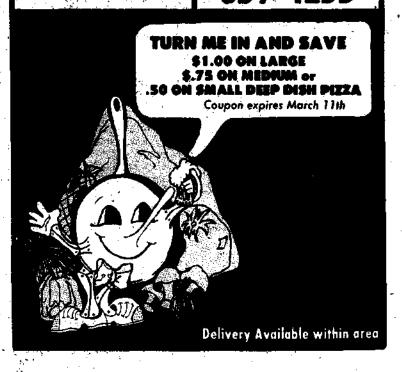
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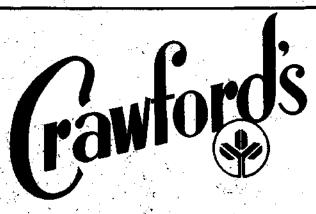
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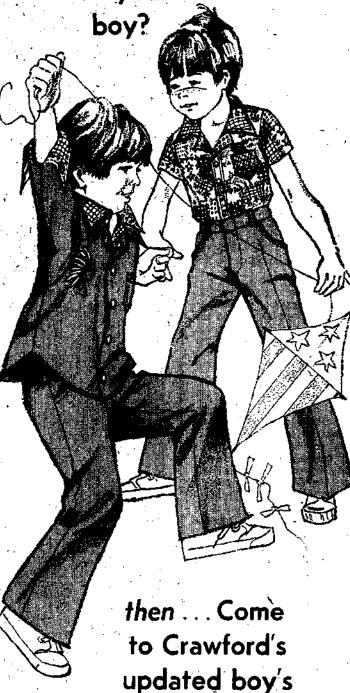
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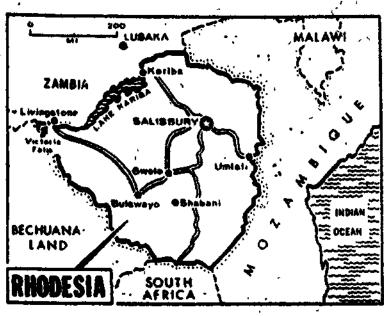
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Mozambique is placed on 'war footing'



SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) -Mozambique Wednesday blockaded Rhodesia's main routes to the sea and ordered the newly independent nation on a "war footing . . . to defeat and crush" its white supremacist neighbor.

President Samora Machel ordered in a nationwide radio address from the capital of Maputo a "total ban on any form of communication with the territory controlled by the racist regime" in Salisbury.

Machel accused the Rhodesians of bombing Mozambique border villages and said Mozambique was being attacked by "Rhodesian troops who have killed and maimed men, women and children."

He claimed his forces "shot down Rhodesian planes and helicopters that

have been bombing border villages." "Fighters of the Mozambique liberation army, you will defeat the enemy and crush the aggressor who is violating the peace and is massacring our people," Machel said.

Rhodesian defense and foreign minister Pieter van der Byl said later, 'Mr. Machel has not declared war on us and we certainly have no intention of declaring war on him.

"But all this sabre-rattling can only make an already difficult situation much more dangerous," the Rhodesian minister said.

Machel ordered officials in "cities, villages, schools, factories and hospitals to construct air raid shelters." He said both "agricultural and industrial sectors are placed on a war footing."

Machel stopped short of an open

declaration of war. Diplomats interpreted the announcement as the full implementation of U. N. sanctions against Rhodesia.

He said his country would implement U. N. sanctions against its white neighbor. About 80 per cent of Rhodesia goods have been shipped through Maputo and Beira, the two ports through which Rhodesia has managed to stay immune from the U.N. blockade since declaring independence from Britain 10 years ago.

The Mozambique president ordered the confiscation of all Rhodesianowned property in his country, as well as that owned "by firms with offices in Rhodesian territory and by Rhodesian citizens recognizing the illegal re-

No figures of the value of Rhodesian

property in Mozambique were available, but these could include vacation homes and shipping offices.

Britain said it welconed Machel's announcement but said the Mozaim-

bique president's order was not a dec-

laration of war.

Government officials in Salisbury said Machel's moves took them by surprise. They said customs officials in the Mozambique capital "are pulling out right now."

Machel's move followed a two-month build-up of fresh guerrilla activity in Rhodesia's border areas where the black nationalist insurgency first began three years ago. A week ago Rhodesian forces crossed the border into Mozambique, pursuing a band of guerrillas, and killed 17 in a clash.

Throngs without power

800-mile belt paralyzed by late winter ice storm

by United Press International late-winter storm Wednesday shackled an 800-mile-long belt of the Midwest and East, in ice. More than a half-millon Michigan families and businesses were left without power and cities from Lake Michigan to New England · battled weather-triggered emergencies.

The ice storm, the worst in 28 years in Michigan, virtually paralyzed southern portions of the state. Northwestern Pennsylvania, large sections of western and central New York state and southern New England also were plastered.

A trailing snow and rain storm spread from the Rockies across the Great Plains, bringing welcome moisture to some drought-hit farmlands but raising fears of high winds in oth-

In California, rain and heavy snows triggered mudslides and avalanches.

The violent clash of winter and spring, ranging from coast to coast and continuing for a third day, claimed at least 16 lives. A United Press International count showed 6 weather-connected deaths in California, 4 in Idaho, 2 each in Minnesota and Wisconsin, and 1 each in Michigan and New York.

Power failures made life miserable for more than 500,000 utility customers in Michigan. Emergency utility . crews rushed in from Chicago, Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio, to aid crippled

Hospitals turned to auxiliary power i sources, hundreds of school districts called off classes, businesses shut down and mail service was halted. Residential areas were a triangle of felled trees and wires.

"All the trees, in town fell except one or two," a 'sheriff's department spokesman reported from Ithaca,

Mich. At, Alpena, Mich., a high school basketball coach -- reporting his team was, immobilized by the storm - said, "It's like walking on sill-

Streets throughout Buffalo, N. Y., were blocked by downed trees and utility lines. Rochester-area authorities urged no unnecessary travel and shut down virtually all schools.

At least 10 major industries in Syracuse, N. Y., were without power. In Seneca Falls, N. Y., sheriff's deputies drove through streets with bullhorns, telling residents to stay home.

Emergencies were declared in many western and central New York communities. At the height of the storm a dispatcher for the Hamnburg police department said:

"Trees are falling down . . got massive power outages. It's like somebody's bombing us."



MAYOR BILL ROGOWSKI of the Buffalo, N.Y. suburb of Sloan, left, directs clean-up operations following a severe ice storm that downed trees and Utility crews from Chicago, Cleveland and Toledo, power lines late Tuesday and early Wednesday. The sterm shackled an 800-mile-long belt of the Mid- er.

west and East in ice. In Michigan, more than a halfmillion families and businesses were without power. Ohio were sent to the areas to aid in restoring pow

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Domestic auto sales up 21.5 per cent

Domestic auto sales, pushed up by renewed interest in large and luxury models, jumped 21.5 per cent in February over 1975's recession level and were the third best in this decade, figures released Wednesday by the four U.S. auto companies showed. General Motors posted a 25 per cent gain, Chrysler sales were up 23 per cent and Ford jumped 18 per cent. American Motors, with small car sales off, reported a 9 per cent drop. Sales of imported autos skidded 28 per cent from a year-ago when the recession and soaring gasoline prices enticed many car buyers into more fuel-efficient overseas products. Foreign models accounted for an estimated 105.000 sales, the lowest since 1972.

House OKs \$4.8 billion foreign aid bill

The House late Tuesday approved a \$4.8 billion foreign military aid bill, nearly half of it for Israel, after rejecting attempts to delete similar aid for Arab nations and to link easing of trade with Vietnam to the missing in action issue. The authorization bill won final approval by a vote of 240-169. The House defeated by wide margins efforts to eliminate military aid to Egypt, Jordan, and Syria, actions that chairman Thomas P. Morgan, D-Pa., of the House International Relations Committee said would have wrecked U.S. peace efforts in the Middle East.

Detroit gunman wounds 3, killed

A gumman barricaded on the sixth floor of a Detroit hotel shot a policeman, a police chaplain and the hotel manager Wednesday before a police sharpshooter shot him to death. Police who waged an hour-long gun battle described the scene as a "nightmare." The gunman was identified as Chauncey West, 28, of Detroit. The wounded men are Henry Cartarian, 53, manager of the Addison Hotel; police chaptain William Paris, and Martin Fuhrmann, 25, a five-year veteran of the police force. The chaplain and Fuhrmann are in critical condition. Cartarian is in serious condition.

Safety Commission bans firecrackers

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Wednesday it is issuing a nationwide ban of all except the smallest firecrackers, but that the prohibition would not go into effect in time for this year's July 4th weekend. The commission's ruling, to be formally announced Thursday, also would ban other types of fireworks including rockets, roman candles, pyrotechnic fountains and children's party poppers that did not meet specific requirements for fuses, labeling and other safety characteristics. Exempted from the ban on firecrackers were those with 50 milligrams or less of gunpowder commonly known as "ladyfingers."

Milk price supports increased

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz Wednesday announced a 3.5 cent a gallon increase in government milk price supports, effective April 1. Administration experts said the increase probably would prevent any general retail price declines for dairy products in the foresceable future. The Agriculture Secretary also said he will review the support once every three months - instead of semi-annually — and will adjust prices again "if necessary to assure an adequate supply of milk."

Some Patty evidence may be illegal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The defense sought Wednesday to have incriminating evidence against Patricia Hearst at her bank robbery trial thrown out of court on grounds it was obtained illegally by the FBI without

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter said he would rule Thursday morning on the motion by defense attorney F. Lee Bailey to have certain documents found in the apartment of SLA members William and Emily Harris made inadmissible, even though one already has been read to the jury.

The duel between defense and prosecution lawyers over the legal point took up the entire day with the jury never coming into the courtroom in this sixth week of trial.

Two FBI agents who were called to the stand admitted they had the Harris building under surveillance for 30 hours before the couple was arrested, and did not get a search warrant, although they broke into the building immediately.

Both FBI witnesses said they were not sure it was the Harris couple until they were arrested after coming back from jogging.

They also said that although they broke locks on closets in the apartment they did not remove any of the guns or documents until a search warrant was obtained the next day.

Among the papers was the so-called "Tania diary" already admitted at the trial. It quotes Miss Hearst as giving answers to questions which portray her as a fervent revolutionary and has her saying she willingly joined the Hibernia bank robbery.

Also found in the Harris apartment

was the diagram of a bank in Marysville, Calif., with handwritten notes, allegedly by Miss Hearst, in which it is noted there are seven employes of the bank, five women and two men one of them "young and nervous and

Another document has been described by U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. as a "laundry list" of things to do if one is going to rob a

Bailey's motion grew out of a ruling in Los Angeles Monday by Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler in the case of the Harrises, awaiting trial there for kidnaping and assault, that material found in the apartment could not be used against them because of the search warrant question.

A ruling by Judge Carter that the "Tania interview" was not admissible would remove one of the most damaging pieces of evidence against Miss Hearst but it would raise sticky complications since the jury already has

been exposed to it. Defense lawyer Albert Johnson said

if the judge did strike out that document the defense would not seek a mistrial but would ask that Carter instruct the jury to ignore it in deciding Miss Hearst's guilt or innocence of the bank robbery charges.

Court observers pointed out, ever, that in the legal cliche, "you can't unring a bell."

If Carter rules that the documents seized are admissible, that is expected to give Bailey grounds for appeal to a higher court if Miss Hearst is convicted.

Rev. Mullikin is crawling from Texas to Washington

• The Rev. Hans Mullikla of Marshall, Tex. admits he will have to hump to make Independence Day ceremonies in Virginia, but if he does he can take heart knowing the White House is only another few weeks' crawl along the nation's interstate highway system. Mullikin is crawling from Texas to Washington to get the nation on "her knees before God." If he reaches Washington," Mullikin hopes to visit with President Ford.

• Jane Kennedy, a Chicago nurse imprisoned for her antiwar activities during the Vietnam War, has been nominated for the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize. Mrs. Kennedy, officially nominated by her congressman, Ren. Raiph Metcalfe, is currently serving a three-year federal prison sentence in Allerson, W.Va.

• Banker David Rockefeller, attending a business conference in Iran, said American businessmen hold no monopoly on the age-old practice of bribes and kickbacks. He said: "It is disappointing...that there has been this kind of thing on the scale that has come out. It would sound as though this was something that only U.S. companies, and by implication, most U.S. companies do." He added: "I don't think either of those things are true. I think this has been a custom in

People.

many parts of the world for decades, maybe centuries, and that American companies have only been among many others that have done it."

• Pope Paul VI ushered in the penance season of Lent with a somber Ash Wednesday rite in which a cardinal smeared the pontiff's forehead with ash and warned, "Remember, man, that you are dust and to dust you shall return." The 78-year-old pontiff, his movements stiff because of arthritis, bent forward to receive the ashes from diminutive Cardinal Paole Marella, the archpriest of St. Peter's Basilica, after officiating Mass.

Kissinger asks Nixon for China trip report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger asked Richard M. Nixon Monday to write a report on his trip to China but did not inform President Ford until Wednesday, White House Press Secretary

Ron Nessen said. But Ford did not seem concerned about this, said Nessen, who quoted the President as saying later, "I

didn't give it much thought." Nessen held a special briefing to give reporters this explanation of what happened:

— On Monday, Kissinger telephoned Nixon-from Palm Springs, Calif., af-ter the former-president's return from China and suggested he make a written report on his talks with Chinese leaders. Nixon, from San Clemente, Calif., agreed.

- Later Monday a call from San Clemente informed the White House that a written report from Nixon would be going to the State Department. Nothing was said about the Kissinger-Nixon phone conversation.

- Tuesday Kinsinger, still at Palm Springs, telephoned Brent Scowcroft, Ford's national security affairs adviser, and told him of having talked with Nixon.

"He (Seowcroft) didn't pass it on to anybody," Nessen said. "It just didn't seem very important to him." - Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Kissin-

ger came to the White House for his first meeting with Ford in five days, and began by telling Ford of his call to Nixon Monday, arranging for the

Nessen, said it seemed not particujarly important to either; "They went on to other business."

He also stressed that "the President played no role in whether to get a report from Nixon" or how it would be

Nessen said State Department spokesman Robert Funseth "made the wrong assumptions or the wrong guesses" in telling reporters earlier Wednesday that the White House had

been informed right away of Kissin-

gers' call to Nixon and the arrangement for a report. Funseth Monday said Kissinger did

not intend to contact Nixon. He admitted he knew Tuesday of the Kissinger-Nixon telephone talke but said nothing about it at his midday briefing because nobody asked. He denied misleading reporters.

After Nixon returned Sunday from China, - a trip President Ford said probably burt his slim New Hampshire Republican presidential primary win over Ronald Reagan - Nessen said any Nixon report would go to the State Department, which would send important material to the White

Medical groups snub health unit

Three county medical societies still McHenry counties. The revised by- cal societies' support, said board are withholding their support of the private Health System Agency, charging that practicing physicians are not adequately represented on the board.

The health agency board of directors last week refused to accept all seven bylaw changes proposed by the medical societies of Lake, Kane and

laws would give physicians more representation.

The application for the private health system agency to serve the three-county area is currently being considered by U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

"I WOULD LIKE to have the medi-

member Gary Schlesinger, an attorney from Mundelein, "but I don't like to be dictated to."

The board accepted two of the recommendations. The first requires at least one practicing physician from each of the three counties be on the

sider and approve right away so we

can get this thing moving," Wolf said.

Elrod said Prospect Heights resi-

dents will continue to receive current

police protection from the county until

HE SAID HE cannot hire and train

the 11 new policemen needed to serve

Prospect Heights until the city and

the county board have approved the

Training sessions for new police-

men, which last about 17 weeks, are

Elrod said if a contract is not ap-

proved until this summer, Prospect

Heights may have to go without its

new full-time force until late fall.

conducted during the spring and fall.

the contract is approved.

The second change accepted requires the bylaws to conform to the law setting the proportion of board members who are providers and consumers of medical care.

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The law requires a majority of the 30 board members be consumers, up to a maximum of 60 per cent. However, the proposed bylaws, not yet adopted, state that the board should have the maximum number of consumer members whenever possible.

THE LAST TWO recommended bylaw changes dealing with review and comment will be adopted as policy statements rather than bylaws, the board decided.

Dr. Eugene Pitts, president of the Lake County Medical Society, said his group wanted to sit down with the board to further discuss the situation.

"We are interested in the HSA being designated, and we want to cooperate. We want to have further dislog with them," Pitts said.

Michael Wild, executive director of the Kane County Medical Society, said his group was still withholding sup-

The bylaws as a whole including the changes accepted last week, will be considered at a special meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Public Safety Building in Barrington.

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PHIA gets cop pact reassurance

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from two sheriff's policemen who patrol the city.

Elrod's estimated cost for the service, is about \$45,000 more than what PHIA officials had anticipated for police protection the first year.

However, Richard E. Wolf, PHIA president, said the city should receive sufficient revenues from sources such as state sales and income tax rebates, and federal revenue sharing "to adequately cover the cost." PHIA officials have said they expect revenue to begin coming into the city by Septem-

The PHIA, in a proposed \$538,685 first-year budget for the new city, figured police protection would cost about \$220,000.

"WHATEVER THE COST is, it will be much cheaper to contract with the county instead of trying to set up our own police department right away," said Jack E. Gilligan, former PHIA

Eirod said that he and County Board Pres. George Dunne "are most

concerned that you cover the cost of the service and that it is a short-term, renewable contract."

Although PHIA officials could not say when the city might consider forming its own police department, Elrod said he would expect the city officials to consider that option.

"I cannot talk for the county board president or for the county board, but Mr. Dunne and I have discussed it and we would like to see these terms included in a contract for consideration," Elrod said.

THE CITY'S PROPOSED police contract will be similar to an existing contract between the county and the south Chicago suburb of Burbank, which was incorporated in 1970, he

PHIA officials said they will continue meeting with Elrod to draft a tentative contract for Prospect Heights.

"We cannot commit the city or its residents to anything. All we are interested in doing is ironing out some of the basic terms and drafting a tentative agreement that the city officials, once they are elected, can con-

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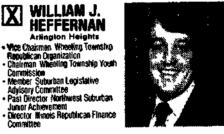
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Equipment sharing plan in the works

Northwest suburbs may be able to share public works equipment under a leading program being developed by Northwest Municipal Conference members.

"We're working on a type of lending agreement, something like the fire departments' mutual aid program," said Jack B. Andrews, chairman of the equipment lending committee and superintendent of Elk Grove Village's division of streets and equipment maintenance.

Andrews said more specialized or less frequently used pieces of equip-ment such as end loaders and crawler tractors cannot be afforded by every town and are used only occasionally by the towns that own them.

THE COMMUNITIES also are discussing whether a mutual aid program can be arranged in the event of major snowstorms or disesters.

"Police and fire departments in neighboring municipalities have had interchanges for some time now." said John Hossak, Hoffman Estates public works director and a member of the committee.

Hossack said equipment now is lent on emergency occasions, but "Hopefully, we can get it a little more formalized."

Each of the 16-member municipal conference communities is to make up a list of equipment that would be available for the program, Andrews said. All existing equipment would be available in case of emergencies, such as tornadoes, flood relief and manmade disasters.

In nonemergency situations, some type of lease arrangement would be worked out, he said.

UNDER THE proposed arrangement, the Northwest Municipal Conference also would be responsible for keeping equipment inventories which could lead to joint equipment purchase agreements among the commu-

"I'm hoping to get this finalized within the next 60 days," Andrews seid.

Communities in the Northwest Municipal Conference are Arlington Heights, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Niles, Palatine, Park Ridge, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Streamwood and Wheel-

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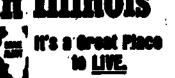
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'Feelings Within' theme of annual Orchesis show

Wheeling High School's annual Orchesis Concert to be presented March

The concert will consist of a variety of dances choreographed by the 30 members of the Orchesis troupe. Twenty dances will be performed, in-

Library friends

elect new officers Heide Practice was recently elected

president of the Friends of the Library of the Indian Trails Public Li-

Other officers include Gloria Marecek, vice president; Edith Vanderbeek, secretary; and Carlene

Frantom, treasurer.

Board members include Newell Fossett, Jean Keister, Nancy Lally, Pat
Neel and Elienn Ann Reardanz. The next general meeting of the group will be at 10 a.m. April 5 in the library

"Feetings Within" is the title of chuding jazz dances such as "Night Shadows" and "Release My Soul," comedy such as "Winnie-the-Pooh" and "Stan and Ollie" and abstract entertainment such as "Mood Awak-enings" and "Computer Mind."

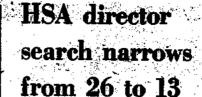
Two modern selections, "Revival of Life" and "Domination of Society" will be performed along with ballet numbers "The River Runs" and "Remember the Times of Your Life."

The concerts will be given at 8 p.m. in the little theater of the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Tickets are \$1 purchased in advance and \$1.25 at the door. Seats may be reserved by calling Barbara Rubin, \$37-6500, ext.

The dancers are under the direction of Barbara Rubin.

This year's Orchesis inclédes Holly Cole, Jane Eiston, Bonnie Holthaus, Debble Lortz, Vicki McHugh, Karen Paulus, Kim Peterson, Pam Sokoemann, Kim Sherwan, Sue Wechholz, Lori Bowden, Kim Bailey, Donna Brosio, Vene Campbell, April Erickson, Sandi Hansen, Chris McGovern, Tami Miller, Vicki Oison, Mary Eilen Oison, Aufery Sommerfeld, Nancy Tanmas, Cindy Cook, Alyssa Cole, Charmaine Klein, Cheryl Mitchell, Jan Paulus, Mindy Rasmussen, Joan Mazurek, Vicki Carter and Jiil Berger

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No deadline has been set for completing interviews for the post.

The health agency board has instructed the personnel committee to proceed "with all deliberate speed" in the selection of the best four or five applicants for the job. This would enable the health agency board to employ the executive director when the agency is approved by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, which could be as soon as March 19.

In other action, a slate of candidates for permanent officers of the health agency board has been accept-

The officers will serve for one year. The slate of candidates includes Richard Wissell, public health administrator of the McHenry County Dept. of Health, for president; and John L. Dolce, an oral surgeon from Vernon Hills, for vice president. Slated for secretary is John A. Taft Jr., administrator of Delnor Hospital in St. Charles, and for treasurer, Richard C. Anderson of North Barrington, member of the Lake County Board.



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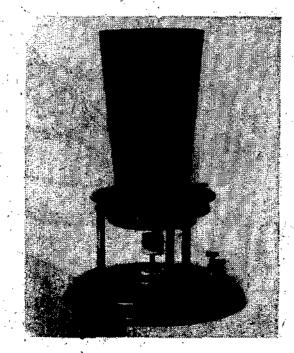
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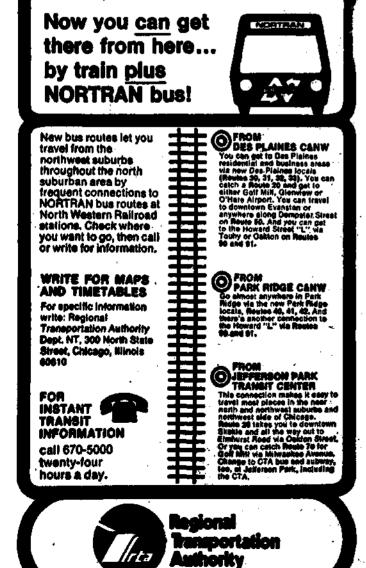


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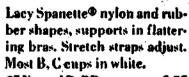


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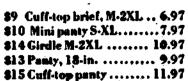
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Gulp! State seeking to put lid on cocktail carryouts

by WANDALYN RICE

Thirsty commuters don't face the prospect of an immediate return of Prohibition on the trains leaving the Chicago and North Western Ry. station downtown but such an event may not be far away.

The manager of the two bers in the station, the Quarter Deck and Pick-wick, is scheduled to appear Monday before the Illinois Liquor Control Commission. He will defend himself against suspension of the bars' liquor licenses because they are selling cocktails "to go."

A suspension could dry up the bars for as long as 30 days, but no suspension would take effect until after a court challenge to the ruling, Thomas Murphy, executive director of the commission, said Wednesday.

"I ASSUME THEY intend to appeal," Murphy said, "They haven't discontinued the practice."

The "practice" referred to by Murphy is a time-honored custom in which commuters can buy drinks in paper cups with lids and carry them to walting trains.

Murphy said the liquor commission has not cracked down before because "it had not come to our attention before." He said the commission is enforcing a law that says open liquor containers cannot be removed from a tavern premises.

The manager of the Quarter Deck and Pickwick has charged the crackdown is politically motivated because he supports Sec. of State Michael Howlett instead of Gov. Daniel Walker in the March 16 primary,

MURPHY SAID no political motivation is involved.

"If it were a political crackdown, this is a poor time to do it. You're not supposed to upset people just before n election," he said.

Murphy said the liquor commission in the past several years has taken action against a number of abuses of the law that had been allowed to continue for years, including the practice of 11 airlines of running VIP bars without liquor licenses.

He said the bars legally could sell drink setupe in paper cups and sealed miniature liquor bottles for commuters to take out.

"Then it would be out of our jurisdiction and it would become a matter for railroad security if people drank on the trains," he said.

James McDonald, a spokesman for the railroad, said the company intends to keep a strict hands-off policy on the dispute.

"We are not going to be moralists for our commuters," McDonald said. "I think it would be interesting and even amusing if someone tried to search 50,000 commuters for contraband martinis."

Plan for releasing Chicago funds

The U.S. Justice Dept. submitted a plan Wednesday providing for the provisional release of approximately \$95 million in impounded federal revenue sharing funds to the City of Chi-

In return, the city would have to comply with a Justice Dept. timetable for hiring and promotions using courtordered sexual and racial quotas.

The plan was submitted to U.S. District Court Judge Prentice H. Marshall, who ordered the quotas as part of a suit against the city, alleging discriminatory practices.

The proposed timetable calls for the city to begin receiving revenue-sharing funds next July 5 if the police department has completed hiring 400 patrol officers in two groups using the Marshall-ordered formula of 100 black

males to 67 white males to 33 women. Mayor Richard J. Daley said later Wednesday the city will hire the 400 police officers on the basis of how they scored on a test given last April, rather than complying strictly with the quota system ordered by Mar-

Metropolitan briefs

Harris promises 'no deals'

Fred Harris said in Chicago Wednesday he will "make absolutely no deals" with Morris Udali or other liberal candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"The Georgetown and Park Avenue liberals are not going to choose the progressive alternative nor the nominee in my view," he sald.

The former Oklahoma senator flew to Chicago from Massachusetts, where he got 8 per cent of the popular vote in the state's primary Tuesday compared with 18 per cent for Udall.

He told a news conference he will stay in the race until the convention no matter what happens in future primaries.

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Ogilvie, meantime, said-results of the Massachusetts primary heightened expectations of a knockout victory by President Ford over challenger Ronald Reagan in the Illinois primary March 16.

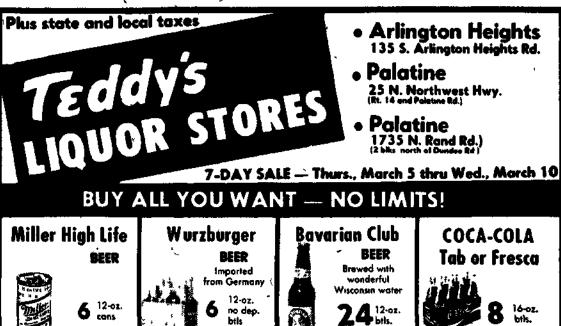
Ogilvie heads Ford's campaign in Illinois.

'Welfare Queen' indicted

Alleged "Welfare Queen" Linda Taylor was indicted Wednesday by a Cook County grand jury on theft and burglary charges.

Mrs. Taylor, 42, was accused of taking a portable color television set, a fur coat and miscellaneous items including a wedding ring from her former landledy.

Known for using several aliases and dubbed the "Welfare Queen" for activities in several states, Mrs. Taylor is under indictment for allegedly bilking Illinois out of thousands of dollars in welfare payments.



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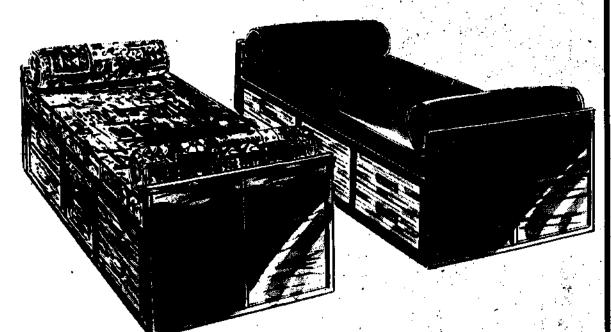
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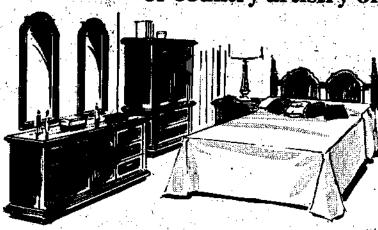


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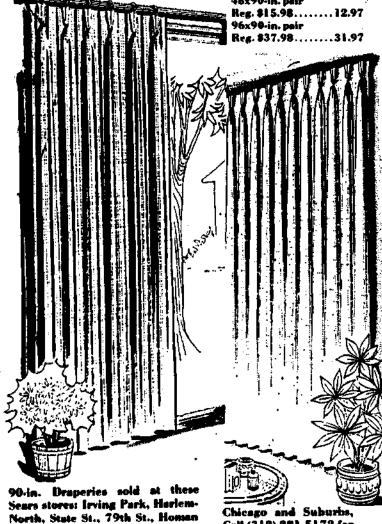
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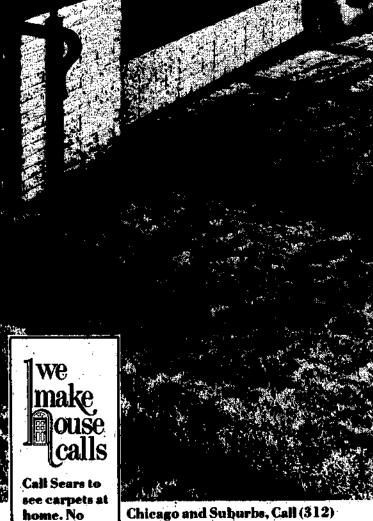
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The way we see it

Reform steps can aid change

The Illinois General Assembly pay a year or two in advance, this spring can prove the Coalition for Political Honesty is wrong when it says the legislature cannot clean its own house.

The legislature can do this by passing a bill to be offered by State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, that requires legislators to take their pay monthly, like ordinary wage earners.

And it can approve other bills which are sure to be introduced in this legislative session to accomplish the other goals of the coalition — outlawing double dipping and strengthening conflict-of-interest prohibitions.

If the legislature fails in these tasks, it will be telling voters that the coalition is right when it says the Illinois Constitution should be amended to outlaw these practices.

The coalition is circulating petitions to put its three constitutional amendments on the ballot. They would end the practice of legislators drawing their

outlaw double dipping and strengthen penalties for conviction of conflicts of interest.

We previously endorsed the coalition's petition drive. The constitutional amendments could help to eliminate many of the abuses that have plagued Illinois politics.

As some of the amendments' critics point out, the best way to eliminate these abuses is through legislation, not through constitutional amendments which will require implementing legislation.

However, the legislature's record gives little hope to persons seeking real reform.

The General Assembly can prove the doubters wrong by acting promptly, thus eliminating the need for the constitutional amendments.

If it takes the pressure off the coalition's petition drive to get action, that's fine. If that pressure fails, the voters should approve the amendments in November.

New Greyhound stop will aid local travelers

We support the Greyhound area residents. Bus Co. proposal to locate in Rolling Meadows a passenger bus stop and agency for package delivery and pickup.

The bus stop would be located in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive in downtown Rolling Meadows, and would provide the Northwest suburbs with another means of mass transportation. The nearest Greyhound facilities currently are in Elgin and Northlake, neither conveniently accessible to

Greyhound officials say they plan to use the rear entrance of one of the stores to avoid traffic congestion and that there will be no buses repaired or parked in the center's lots.

Jerry Metyk, president of the shopping center association. said, "A bus stop in the city would be good for residents and industry which often uses the package delivery and pickup service Greyhound provides."

We agree with him.

Farm animals deserve a break in Schaumburg

There used to be more cackling chickens and quacking ducks than people in the Northwest suburbs.

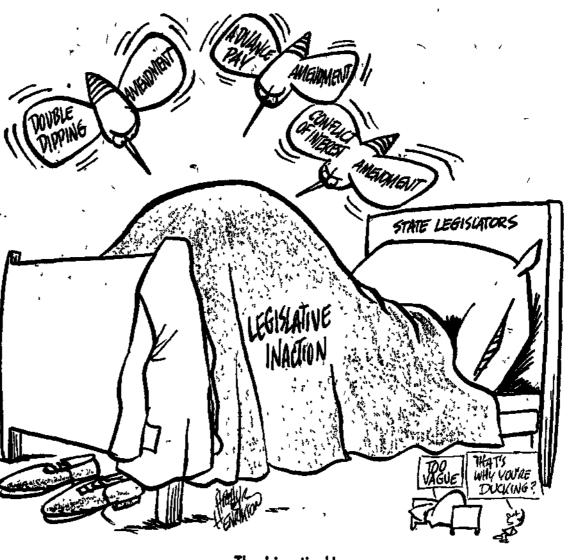
Those days are gone, and now the barnyard animals that remain are finding that the humans have ganged up against

Consider Schaumburg. In that community there's a dispute browing over whether the Howard Isaacson and Floyd Shafer families will be allowed to keep a pair of ponies, a half-dozen rabbits, nine chickens, and four ducks on their property.

There's a law in Schaumburg against harboring such beasts without a special permit. The two families live in a rural pocket of the suburb and they've refused to get rid of their animals, despite a citation from the village health department.

Now, the matter rests with Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel, who probably is more comfortable in a courtroom than in a barnyard. Siegel must rule on just how such beasts are to be regulated.

Siegel's decision should be obvious; leave the animals and their owners alone. Most of the barns and farmhouses of Schaumburg's past are gone, but that doesn't mean an animal or two shouldn't be allowed without municipal harassment.



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(by United Press International)

Today is Thursday, March 4, the 64th day of 1976 with 392 to follow. The moon is moving toward the first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Famed Notre Dame football Coach Knute Rockne was born March 4, 1888

On this day in history:

. In 1791, Vermont became the 14th state of the Union.

• In 1801, Thomas Jefferson became the first president to be inaugurated in Washington.

• În 1917, Jeanette Rankin, a Montana Republican, became the first woman member of Congress when she was sworn into the U.S. House of Representatives.

• In 1963, the U. S. Supreme Court ruled against so-called railroad "featherbedding" under outmoded

A thought for the day: American essayist Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."

'Walker college view out of date'

Governor Walker's comments about community colleges should be cause for concern for the people of Illinois. He asserted in a Herald interview that "community colleges should be confined to two functions - vocational education and educating students who cannot get into a college anywhere else." This is in contradiction to the original legislation which in 1965 defined the program to be offered as "(1) courses in liberal arts and sciences and general education; (2) adult education courses; and (3) courses in occupational, semi-technical or technical fields leading directly to employment." This definition has remained unchanged in several revisions of the act. Clearly, a comprehensive approach to curriculum was intended

and continues to be mandated. This comprehensive approach is consistent with the historical development of junior colleges In 1896 William Ramey Harper, president of the University of Chicago, first conceptualized the "junior college," and by 1901 Joliet had established the first public junior college in the United States. Its goals were to provide postgraduate work to enable advanced standing at four-year colleges and to provide training beyond what high schools offered for students who would not continue their formal education. At a national conference of junior colleges in 1920, an expanded vision of the jumor college was identified. Since the community as a whole supports the junior college, the college should offer all people in the community opportunities for college work in the areas of their interests.

This was seen as a means of preserving democracy - of providing for

Fence post

an intelligent electorate. The next 25 years saw phenomenal growth in the establishment of new institutions and in student enrollment. By 1962 community and junior colleges were enrolling as many adults as 18 to 20-year-olds, and that percentage has continued to increase In 1956, the National Society for the Study of Education identified four purposes for the jumor college: (1) preparation for advanced study, (2) vocational education, (3) general edu-

letters to the editor

cation, and (4) community services. Since then, "community college" has come into common usage in pref-

Red tape messes her up

Mr Helmer's letter in the Feb. 20 edition of The Herald indicated his dissatisfaction with the management abilities of Secretary of State Michael Howlett. As a new resident of Illinois, I have had the opportunity to apply for a driver's heense. My application was handled efficiently and with speed - within one month. Mr. Howlett must be doing something right.

On the other hand, I applied for an 1975. First, one must mail applications to the office of the Education Service Region of Cook County. That office mails completed applications to Springfield. My application was mailed to Springfield on Oct. 27, 1975. A recent call to the Education Service office revealed that Springfield is just now working on applications mailed to

them the end of October, and that I should wait three more weeks before making further inquiries. When I asked why it was taking so long, I was informed that there were many applications, they were short of staff and there was no money to hire additional staff. So much for efficiency in the process of teacher certification and Gov. Walker's claim that the State of Illinois is solvent!

Elsa M. Poole Arlungton Heights

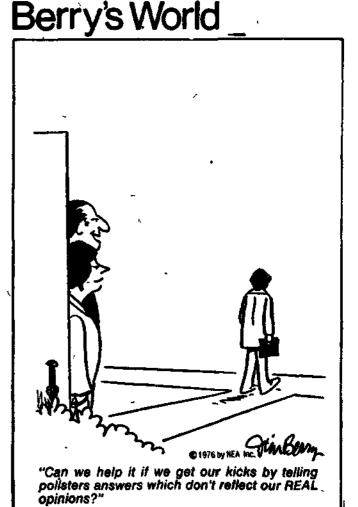


(by United Press International) ROXBURY, Mass., March 4 - A force of 3,000 Americans under command of Gen John Thomas began the occupation of Dorchester Heights during the night. Cannon brought overland from Ticonderoga and materials for fortifications poured onto the hill throughout the darkness.

erence to "junior college" because it more accurately reflects these functions. Community colleges serve as no other institutions to popularize higher education and to raise the standard and quality of life through educational opportunities; research and community planning activities where the college is an active partner in seeking to improve its community The colleges have grown in their commitment to their communities. They are locally supported by taxes and tuition and locally controlled by community-elected trustees The community itself becomes a learning laboratory for its students, and the expertise of college personnel is utilized by the commu-

Within this historical perspective, Governor Walker's view of the community college seems to philosophically place him somewhere in the early 1900s Unfortunately he is in a position to turn his distorted and limited perception into reality. The power of the purse is truly the ultimate power and all the rhetoric in the world will not save the comprehensive community college if the government chooses to funancially support only two of its missions Discussion on a proposal to eliminate all support for public seradult education by approximately two-thirds is now in progress. I for one believe that this society cannot afford to cut support to the continuing education of its adults. While our future most certainly rest with our children, it is we who are in control today We must keep our skills sharpened, we must learn to cope with a changing social and technological environment; we must look to and be able to interpret what lies ahead. If we adults are unable to do so, we guarantee a legacy of chaos and decay to our very children. Governor Walker's view is indeed cause for concern - even alarm - for in the end it threatens the future of our society.

Doe Hentschel **Arlington Heights**



Dist. 96: 'overmanaged'

School Dist. 96 met recently to consider means of cutting expenses. Under consideration is the present educational program. Some of the areas being considered for curtailments are gym, band, speech, music, art, intramurals, class size, textbooks and general supplies.

Since no research had been undertaken in the area of administrative cutbacks, I decided to find out if the administrative expenses of Dist. 96 were in line with the other school districts in the Northwest suburbs. I contacted districts in Arlington Heights, Barrington, Buffalo Greve, Prairie View, Palatine and Lake Zurich.

When comparing Dist, '96 to these other school districts, one must come to the conclusion that Dist. 96 is topheavy with administrative personnel. The district consists of two schools. Twin Groves and Willow Grove, with a combined enrellment of 1,200 students. Its administrative department consists of six people, a superintendent, an assistant superintendent, two principals, an assistant principal and a business manager. This averages out to three administrators per building. Not one of the other districts had an average of as many as two administrators per building. In fact, the

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combined average for the other districts is 1.7 administrators per school building.

The Dist. 96 administrator-to-student ratio was also way out of line when compared to the other districts. Dist. 96 has one administrator for each 200 students. The combined average for all the other districts is one administrator for each 291 students.

The immediate conclusion to be drawn from these facts is that Dist. 96 schools are being overmanaged. The district is paying an excessive amount of money for administrative purposes. Instead of requiring the students to make all the sacrifices, by cutting back on critical educational opportunities, the school board should lower the overhead and bring its administrative expenses to a more realistic

Patrick Hughes Long Grove

View questioned

This letter is in response to a letter by Ms. Catherine Quigg that appeared in the Fence Post on Feb. 19.

It is indeed interesting to note that Ms. Quigg's opinion of the engineers who recently resigned from the nuclear industry has changed radically within the past few months. Until their recent resignations Ms Quigg considered these gentlemen as part of the nuclear establishment and placed little credence in their opinions on nuclear power. Now that they have resigned Ms. Quigg places great credence in their qualifications and expertise. Could it be that Ms. Quigg chooses only experts who agree with her opinion? I sincerely question the expertise of Ms. Quigg.

Daniel W. Kane Chicago

Education

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As school district coffers run dry

Parents must accept budget cuts AIIC

today

by Dorothy Oliver

You could practically hear the teers when he said hello and rambied on about how his teacher might be fired and the school nurse - the one who has bandaged his knees and disgnosed his measles - was being laid off.

"You're the education editor, mom.

Do something," he cried. Stories about teacher cutbacks, eliminating nurses, secretaries, custo-dians, clerks, sides and a multitude of other staff positions are becoming commonplace on he education desk.
One by one, local districts are considering increasing class sizes, cutting staff positions, closing schools, and paring down all areas of their budgets

to eliminate or reduce budget deficits.

IT BECOMES routine — part of the job - to read of 17, 20 or 50 teaching positions alashed, a program here today, gone tomorrow, a neighborhood school whisked away.

Then it all comes home. The 8-year-eld on the other end of the phone made the routine very relevant. The laid-off staff had names and faces. They have taught my kids and my neighbor's kids. The schools being

closed elsewhere may one day be my

school. Next year my son could be sit-

Every time I sit in a meeting listening to parents plead for a board to not close a school or lay off a staff member or cut a program, I hear the emotion in the voices.

THIS WEEK MORE than 200 Cardinal Drive School parents attended a meeting to ask the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board to not close their Rolling Meadows school. A mother sitting behind me wanted the school open so her toddler could attend when he was of age.

A man from northern Palatine Township, whose children are bused 10 miles to attend Cardinal Drive, said be didn't mind the busing. "It's not only the building it's the staff. I'm happy they come here," he said.

"People moved her to be by this school," one lady called out.

The night before, a determined band of parents came out to convince the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 board that Sunset Park School shouldn't be

MANY OF THE people had attended meeting after meeting on the issue. They won a reprieve for Sunset Park, although it may only be a one-year

More than 150 East Maine Dist. 63 parents and teachers this week protested the cutbacks made by their board.

The emotion level is running high. When it's your district, your teacher, your kid's band program, it hurts.

We are used to the best schools in this area, the most complete program offerings, highly qualified teachers and administrators. We're used to growth, new and better buildings, more money to spend.

And our school districts are going the opposite way. The coffers are runing dry. The hey day of education is seemingly over. It's a time for saving the best and eliminating whatever you can do without.

It's not easy. But all parents, myself included, have got to learn to live with it.

Lawyers unit to hear. candidate for court

Illinois Supreme Court candidate James A. Dooley will speak at the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. meeting Wednesday at the Elks Club, 495 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Dooley, an internationally known personal injury trial lawyer, will discuss the importance of the state's Supreme Court, its rule-making power and the administration of justice in

The dinner meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Dooley is a graduate of Loyola Uni-

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Citizens unit sues area suburbs

by LEA TONKIN

Three Northwest suburban communities are named in a suit recently filed in U. S. District Court, Chicago, by the Citizens for a Better Environment (CBE).

Larry Hoellwarth, CBE vice president and director of fundraising, said the suit was filed against Rolling Meadows. Schaumburg and Palatine because the municipalities turned down requests for a permit to solicit donations.

"It charges abridgement of our constitutional rights under the 1st Amendment," Hoellwarth said.

"In Palatine, they said our administrative costs were excessive," Hoeliwarth said. "We sent them our annual audit. Our administrative costs are 11 per cent, and our fundraising costs are 23 per cent. We're comparable with Heart Fund and oth-

The Chicago-based environmental watchdog group has approximately 2,500 members. Hoellwarth said the organization has members in Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates and other local communities. No hearing date has been set on the CBE suit against the three local communities and 15 other municipalities.

"We've won every suit we've taken on this issue," Hoellwarth said. CBE is a nonprofit organization with interests in poliution control, land use and other northern lilinois issues.

A BILL TO prohibit the sale of aerosol cans containing fluorocarbons was introduced in the Illinois General Assembly Wednesday by State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park.

'About one half the aerosoi sprays sold in the United States contain flurocarbons, the propellant gas that eventually works its way to the upper atmosphere and helps break down and destroy the ozone layer which shields the earth from harmful ultraviolet rays." Pierce said.

Three billion aerosol spray products are sold in the U.S. each year, he

"I believe many consumers would like to buy aerosol spray cans that are not harmful but have no way, at present, of knowing which cans contain the harmful fluorocarbon propellants and which contain harmless propellants such as propane and butane," he said.

HUNTING IN Illinois will be discussed at Monday's meeting of the Des Plaines Valley chapter of the Sierra Club. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

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grants are available from the state, said Tony Dean, Illinois Dept. of Conservation director. Municipalities, townships and other government agencies can apply for the state

grants through April 1. For information, write the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, Office of Conservation Services, Room 605, State Office Building, Springield, III. 62706.

ALTHOUGH VITAMIN E may not improve your sex life or eliminate body odor, a Duke University pharmacologist has said it can protect humans from some types of air pollu-

Daniel Menzel said vitamin E will prevent lung damage from smog, to some extent. The vitamin prevents exidation of unsaturated fatty acids in the lungs. He recommends a diet supplement of 200 units of Vitamin E. The National Research Council said most people receive an adequate supply in their normal diet



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Eight teams ready for title contests

A Herald Staff Report

Eight high school basketball teams - eight survivors - will return to the floor Friday night for regional championship action at four area sites.

The title showdowns were set Wednesday night as Hersey, Conant, Elk Grove, Maine North and Deerfield emerged with victories, sending five more teams to the sidelines for the 1975-76 season.

The title matchups Friday show Schaumburg vs. Conant at Hoffman Estates, Buffalo Grove vs. Deerfield at Buffalo Grove, Maine West vs. Elk Grove at Maine West and Hersey vs. Maine North at Wheeling. All title games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Here's the way the action unfolded Wednesday evening to set up these showdowns:

REDLINGER GETS 100TH

Conant shook off the blahs Wednesday night and treated head coach Dick Redlinger to his 100th victory as the Cougars' coach when they stormed past Palatine 52-43 in the Hoffman Estates regional.

"The kids were really dragging this week," Redlinger said. "I was more worried about this game than I am about Schaumburg."

The Cougars earned a match with Schaumburg in the regional finals Friday night as they took an early 7-5 lead and never lost it in posting their 15th win of the season.

Rou Sulaski played his best everall points, snatching 14 rebounds, and blocking seven Pirate shots.

Palatine's Kevin McKenna, who drilled a game high 21 points, scored all seven points for the Bucs in the first quarter and staked them to an early lead as Conant had problems with turnovers.

The Cougars got their fast break greased up, though, and built a 28-16 lead at halftime with Pete Scaffidi hitting from the outside and Mike Frisch and Brian O'Donnell slipping loose underneath.

Scaffidi and O'Donnell both had 11

Ken Reid had seven of his 13 points In the second half but Conaut expanded their advantage to 18 points before bringing in the subs.

Rob Totten had nine points for the Cougars while Frisch added seven.

HUSKIES WIN THRILLER

Tom Frye, the smallest player on the court, grabbed the biggest rebound of the game Wednesday night as Hersey slipped past Arlington, 60-

to pull the upset, but the Cardinals, trailing 59-55, misfired on two crucial shots from the floor during the final five seconds and Frye smothered the

The 5-foot-10 guard was fouled with :02 remaining and extended Hersey's margin to 60-58 with the first half of a Bonus free-throw situation.

The centest matched two teams that had besten each other during the regular season and the rubber game was a tossup from start to finjsh.

With the score tied 14 times and the lead changing hands on eight other occasions, Hersey assumed brief command when it rode the hot hand of lanky redhead Jay McDermott to a 36-29 bulge.

McDermott, the game's leading scorer with 18 points, cashed six straight points to start the second half, but Arlington's Greg Kloiber, Jim Grandt and Frank DeSimone all

State gym finals at **Prospect**

The Illinois High School Assn. state gymnastics championships will be held Friday and Saturday at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The doors will open at 12:30 p.m. Friday for the 2:00 p.m. session and at 5:30 for the 7 p.m. events. The Saturday finals will be held at 7 p.m. with doors opening at 5:30.

Admission is \$2.00 for everyone, adults and students.

Six teems will battle for the state title - Hinsdale Central, Hersey, Elk Grove, Oak Park, Addison Trail and LaGrange. Overall, 163 competitors will bid for in-dividual titles.

Complete details on the state meet will appear in Friday's Her37-36 Card margin.

The teams were deadlocked at 43 upon entering the final eight minutes, but Clyde Glass, nursing a sprained ankle, hit on six consecutive free throws to keep the Huskies on top and Frye applied the final damper with his clutch rebound despite a 28-17 Arlington edge on the boards.

Tom Burzak notched a dozen points and Glass 10 for the winners while Grandt cashed 14, both Klolber and DeSimone 11 and Dave Kamps 10 for

The Cards ended their season with a 12-14 mark while Hersey will carry a 19-7 slate into Friday's championship.

GRENS DUMP PROSPECT The charity line provided Elk Grove with the measure of difference Wednesday as they scuttled Prospect 70-57 to earn a berth in Friday's showdown with the hosts at the Maine West regional tourney.

.The Greandiers were in control all the way en route to their 20th triumph of the season but had to stave off one strong rally by the Knights early in

Four buckets by playmaker Joe Parmentier helped the Grens open up an 11-point first quarter gap and they padded it to 16 by halftime. In the third period bowever, Chris Etter and Tim Kubicki sparked a Prospect charge that had the lead trimmed to 43-37 at one point.

Moments later the Knights forced up a turnover and drove at the basket two-on-one with a golden opportunity to cut the spread to four. Prospect failed to convert on the fast break play however and Elk Grove quickly recovered on Mike Behm's 15 footer from the corner and Parmentier's layup off a steal.

In the final period the Greendiers did not hit once from the floor until less than 30 seconds remained on the clock but the Knights were still not able to get within even ten points of

connected from the field to restore a them. Mark Smith and Dave Hornacek led Elk Grove's parade to the free throw stripe and as a unit the Grens converted 14 of 19 during that fourth

> Hornacek (with 17 points), Smith (16) and Parmentler (16) paced the winners offerisive. For the Knights, who finished out the season with an 8-18 slate, Etter with 18 and Brad Millar with 13 were the high point men.

NORTH BEATS WHEELING

The Wheeling Wildcats' basketball season came to an abrupt halt in their own regional as they fell to a quick and aggressive Maine North club, 71-

Wheeling closed out their, season with an 11-14 record while the Norsemen will move into Friday's title game with Hersey.

The Wildcats led much of the way as Keith Schildt and Carl Krueger took advantage of their height superiority to riddle the Norsemen for several easy inside buckets. Schildt and Krueger each had 18 points for Wheeling, but both of them fouled out in the fourth quarter.

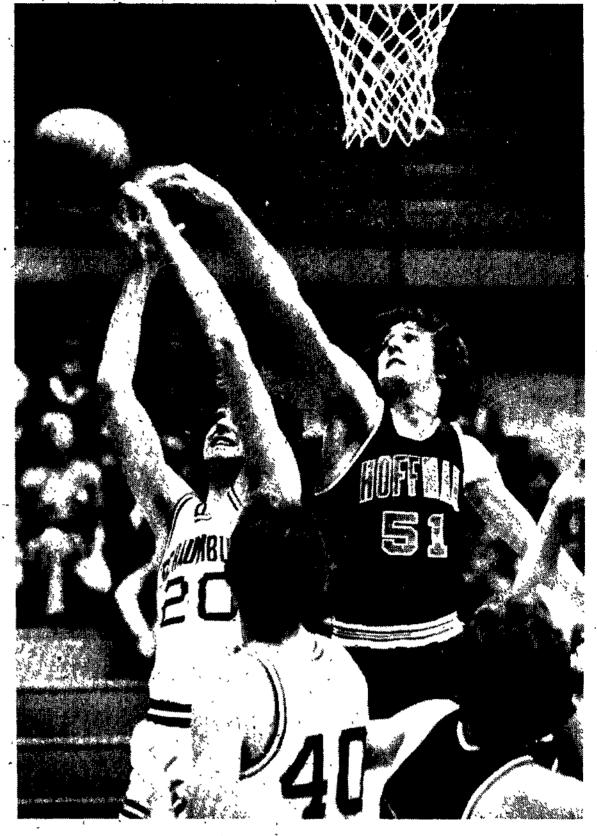
Maine North, on 23 points from Jim Karas and 19 more from Scott Mohr, pulled into a 42-42 tie at 2:36 of the third period. Karas and Mohr finished the game as the high scorers, each hitting nine times from the free throw

swered points after Krueger fouled out at 6:08 of the final quarter, and the Wildcats, who failed to hit a field goal over the last five minutes, never re-A pesky defense contributed to sev-

The Norseman scored 13 unan-

eral Maine North steals as coach Jerry Nelson's Norsemen reversed a 34-28 halftime deficit and outscored Wheeling 43-28 in the second half.

Glenn Barry scored eight points for the Wildcats, who suffered the loss of Dave Schultz, a starter who hurt an ankle in the first quarter and never returned to the court.



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Marty Golub (20) during semi-final action in the for the championship.

SMILE: WHEN you block a shot. Hoffman Estates' Hoffman Regional Tournament. Schaumburg shot Joe Tully (51) nails an effort by Schaumburg's past the Hawks, 74-58, and will play Friday night

'Defense, defense'

Indiana plays solid defense on and off the floor

Beaketball fans know all about Indiana University's devastating de-

Showcasing their defensive tactics before a capacity crowd at McGaw Hall Monday night, the Big Ten champion Hooslers cruised to victory over Northwestern.

Aggressive, nose-to-nose defense that's the style of head coach Bobby Knight. He's also installed a variety of other defenses. They also frustrate and intimidate people . . . off the basketball court.

Minutes after the game's conclusion, Knight installed the "door defense." Several reporters had trooped through the opened door locker room. When college and pro dressing room doors are open, it usually indicates the media is welcome. That ain't necessarily so with Indiana.

For some unknown reason, Knight decided to usher the reporters out for a 30-second delay. He wasn't trying to lay down the ground rules for the upcoming interview, was he?

True to his word, the door was opened after those few seconds. However, the Hoosiers' highly successful and highly volatile coach had succeeded in bringing an uneasiness to the tiny, muggy room.

Since my column wouldn't be appearing for several days, I wasn't too interested in talking to Knight or the players about the game. Instead, I had planned to interview two of the top Illinois prep players that chose Indiana in the last two years - freshman Bob Bender and sophomore Jim Wisman.

Unfortunately, I hadn't planned on the "shelter defense."

"He's got to say it's all right; then I can talk," said Bender as he returned from the shower.

Knight wanted his players dressed and out of their locker room before they talked to reporters. That left hist a few minutes before the team bus pulled out. Maybe Knight feared one of his Hossiers might say something



Knight

that would ruin Indiana's perfect season, but they're too intelligent to make such a mistake.

Bender, of Bloomington, and Wisman, of Quincy, were two high school All-America players that could have meant a lot to the University of Illinois' basketball program.

Three other fermer Illinois preps on the Hoosier roster could have helped, tee - Quinn Buckner (Phoenix), Jim Crews (Normal) and Scott Eells (Hoopeston).

These five Illinois standouts match the state of Indiana's representation on the roster. With only two from

Ohio and one from New York, it's obvious that Illinois is Knight's second favorite recruiting state.

I had several guestions to ask Bobby about his talent scouting of Illinois, but this terse remark ended that discussion: "I never talk about recruit-

This "no comment defense" was the weakest of all. Remember Knight's reaction to the publishing of a picture of him yanking Wisman off the floor? He couldn't stop talking about the use of that picture and how it might hurt his recruiting program.

Wisman had to be taken off my interview list after I overheard Bobby talking to him. As they walked to the dressing room, Knight, who had Wisman in a hammerlock held, said, "It's either my way or you aren't going to

.The 19-year-old reserve guard was very tense. There was no way Wisman was going to discuss an allegedphone call to a recruit to explain the incident with Knight several weeks

According to a reliable source from Peoria, Wisman telephoned Peoria



Paul Logan Associate Sports Editor

Richwoods' 6-foot-11 star center Derek Holcomb to tell him "everything was all right."

Holcomb and 6-9 forward Glen Grunwald of East Leyden are two Illinois seniors that Knight covets. So does Illinois coach Lou Henson.

Henson wouldn't have liked what happened Monday night. Unnoticed by most of the writers who were listening to Knight, Grunwald made his way into the players' quarters.

"How ya' doing, buddy," said Kent Benson, college's basketball's No. 1 center. Grunwald smiled, muttered something and shook his hand.

Other Hoosiers welcomed Glen as if he were already their teammate.

Grunwald won't reveal where he's going until after the state tournament, but it looks like Indiana.

When you're 90-12 over the last four years and always a contender for the NCAA championship, you're going to attract talented players no matter how you handle the press.

Maybe Knight, still a youthful 35, will mellow after the pressures of trying to win a national title are over. Maybe success (16 of his 11 head coaching seasons have been winning ones and his lifetime record is a superb 221-70) came too quickly for Bobby. Maybe not.

It's just unfortunate that he's on the defensive so much.

Eye exercises improve athletes' performances

NEW YORK (UPI) - He says he can raise batting averages by 30-40 points, but he's not Ted Williams. He claims he can improve hockey

players' scoring by at least 10 goals per year, but he's not Maurice Rich-He has already turned Chico Resch

into an all star goaltender, but no way

he's Jacques Plante. The man who lays claim to all these sporting "miracles" is, in fact, no one you've ever heard of - at least not yet - in athletic circles. He's Dr. Leon Revien, a 55-year-old optometrist from Fresh Meadows, Lond Island (N.Y.) and his bag is not making. better athletes, but rather, better

Thanks to Revien, Resch, the New York Islanders' all star goalie, has already lowered his goals-against average by almost a half-goal per game, while youngsters like Eddie Ford, the shortstop-playing son of Hall of Famer Whitey Ford, and Detroit Tigers . outfielder John Valle may be drawing major league pay shead of schedule this year.

The secret: "Visual performance."

"Look," says Revien, "I'm the first to admit, I know very little about the intricacles of sports. That's not my business. The only performance I'm concerned with is visual performance.

"What so many people fall to realise to that seeing to a learned skill -

just like walking, talking, swimming, etc. The surprising thing is that professional and collegiate sports have all these different body building training exercises for their athletes and yet they neglect the most important thing - the eyes."

Reduced to basics, what Revien preaches is a two step "eye-building" training skill program for athletes that involves, first, an analysis and, second, corrective procedures.

In the analysis phase, Revien determines what basic faults the athlete's . eyes have and then corrects these through a series of training programs that (1) improve the ability to discern objects; (2) teach the use of both eyes

together; (3) enlarge the span of recognition of an object and (4) help determine the position of the object in

Thus far, the most notable of Revien's "reclamation projects" is Resch, whom the doctor refers to as

"a future bionic man." "My eyes are so much better than they were," says Resch, who claims he can now react 20 times faster to a speeding puck. "You normally use only 35 per cent of the available muscles around the eye, but by stregthen-

ing these muscles, you can see as much as 20 times faster. "Granted, that's only a fraction of a second, but in my case as a goalie, that can make all the difference."

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San Francisco owners select Rigney as manager

Bob Lurie and Bud Herseth, new owners of the San Francisco Giants, officially amounced Wedseeday appointment of veteran Bill Rigney as manager of their baseball team.

Lurie and Herseth met for the first time earlier in the day in Lurie's San Francisco real estate office and then announced Rig-

ney's appointment at an afternoon news conference.

"This probably in the werst-kept secret in sports," said Lurie,
"but we want to make it official by assouncing Bill Rigney is our

"That's perfectly fine with me," said Herseth. "Like Mr. Lurie, I not Mr. Rigney for the first time earlier in the day and I like everything I see about him. He and Mr. Lurie have all the experience, so

as far as I'm concerned, they can run the ballchub."

Rigney has agreed to manage the Giants for one year with the possibility of a second year in 1977, then will be moved into the front office as general manager. Thus, one of the coaches he is seeking will be groomed to succeed him as manager in two years at

"I have a couple of guys in mind as coaches," Rigney said Wednesday, "and I'll let you know who they are as soon as I have talked with them. Two guys in particular now are with other chibs, so there is no way I can disclose who they are. I'm really hopeful of

Rigney is a highly emotional manager in the Leo Durocher mold who can become upont as quickly as he can become excited. He hasn't managed since the Minnesota Twins let him out three years ago, but in San Francisco Rigney it no stranger.

He was the Giants' manager when the team moved West in 1958 and in his first season brought along a flock of young players. But in a moment of player, former owner Horace Stoneham fired him in early June 1960 with the club only four games out of first. Later, Rigney managed the Califernia Angels for nine years and the Twins

Killebrew retires from baseball

Harmon Killebrew, one of baseball's all-time power hitters, Wednesday announced his retirement as an active player, thus ending a career of 22 years.

The 30-year-old slugger, a native of Payette, Idaho, told a news conference he has accepted a position to do the play-by-play and color commentary on Minnesota Twins games for an independent television station in the Minneapolis area.

The decision, he said, "was difficult because I have played baseball for so many years.'

He signed to play with the old Washington Senators straight out of high school and stayed with the club when it moved to Minnescta. During the 1975 season he was a designated hitter for the Kansas City Royals.

Killebrew hit 573 career home runs for fifth place on the all-time list, Killebrew was the American League's Most Valuable Player in

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LOS ANGELES Dodgers' pitcher Mike Marshall takes a hacksaw to a lock and chain on the baseball practice net at Michigan State . University, See related story.

Pitcher Marshall makes some 'cutting' comments

Mike Marshall used a backsaw and bolt-cutter Wednesday to get into the pitching cage at a Michigan State University athletic facility from which he is barred, risking yet another arrest.

The former Cy Young Award winner told reporters he will skip spring training if necessary — and even part of the regular seaso - to continue his battle with university officials over use of the turfed multi-sports arena in MSU's Intramural Building.

The Les Angeles Dodgers pitcher, a graduate assistant in MSU's Physical Education Department, has been arrested twice in the past week.

The first time was for using the pitching cage without a reserva-tion and allegedly intimidating other students trying to play tennis in the same area. The other arrest came after he had been barred from the arena and refused to leave when ordered by police to do

Marshall had the arena reserved in the name of a friend Wednesday. But when officials refused to give him the key to unlock the pitching cage, he took out a hacksaw and began sawing through the chain, eventually breaking the lock with a bolt-cutter.

"I think all playgrounds should be unchained," he said afterwards. "I think anybody who tries to chain up any activity is

Building officials immediately called campus police. Investigating officers declined to arrest Marshall on the spot because they had not witnessed the incident, as had reporters, photographers and several other observers. But they said a report would be filed with the Ingham County prosecutor's office for action as

ABC names Wolf, Prince, Uecker to coverage team

Warner Wolf, Bob Prince and Bob Uecker were named Wednesday as the commentators for ABC-TV's major league baseball coverage which begins this season

Wolf, a former Washington, D.C., sportscaster who last summer signed a long term contract with ABC, will host the coverage while Prince, the voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates for 28 years, will handle the play-by-play.

Uecker, an ex-major league catcher who has enjoyed mild success as a comic, will be the color commentator.

Prince, who recently signed as play-by-play announcer for the Houston Astros, and Uecker, who serves as color commentator for the Milwaukee Brewers, will continue in their respective jobs with the major league clubs while handling their assignments with ABC-

ABC-TV will telecast 16 Monday night major league games, the All-Star Game and the championship playoff series this year, which 15 the first of a four-year contract with major league baseball. The network will alternate coverage of the World Series with NBC-TV.

Ryun makes retirement official

Saying he was unable to regain his form as a world class miler and that God was guiding his life, former world record holder Jim Ryun Wednesday announced his retirement from competition.

When I came back here to train six months ago I decided to return to Kansas and go into heavy training to see if I could run at my best," said Ryun. "If I were going to continue running I felt I had to be able to compete at my peak level."-

Ryun said he decided to retire after reinjuring his Achilles tenden during competition 10 days ago at Salt Lake.



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Hawk girls face Conant in key game

The Mid-Suburban League pairings for the girls' basketball championship will be finalized tonight.

In the key South Division game, Conant 5-0 will host Hoffman Estates (4-1) at approximately 8 p.m. If the Cochamp Fremd for the title next week.

If Hoffman Estates is victorious and Forest View (4-1) gets by winless Schaumburg, there will be a threeway Us. To determine the division champion, a point system will have to

Going into tonight's games, Conant is plus nine, Forest View is plus one and Hoffman is minus 10. The points were determined by how the three teams did against each other. The total points accored against was subtracted from the total points scored. A 10-point difference in scores, however, is the maximum point spread permitted. So Conant is presently in the driver's seat.

Forest View set up the possible deadlock by shocking Hoffman 55-39 Monday while holding Clare Dowling te just 14 points. She had scored 47 two days before.

Conant is riding an eight-game winning streak and has a 13-2 over-all record. Hoffman is 1-3.

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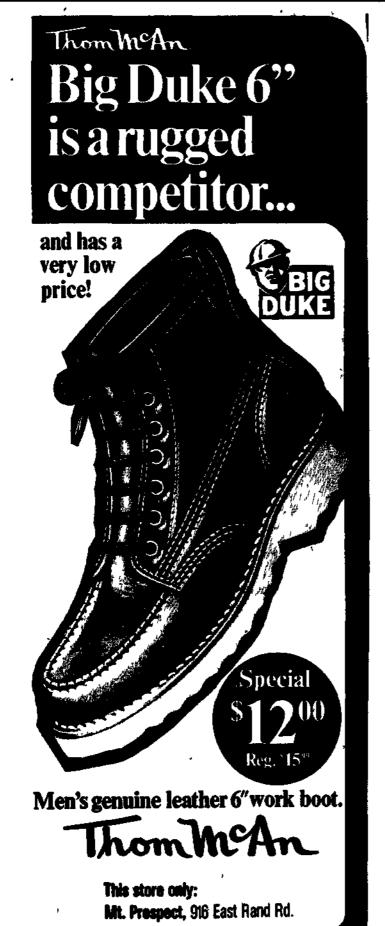
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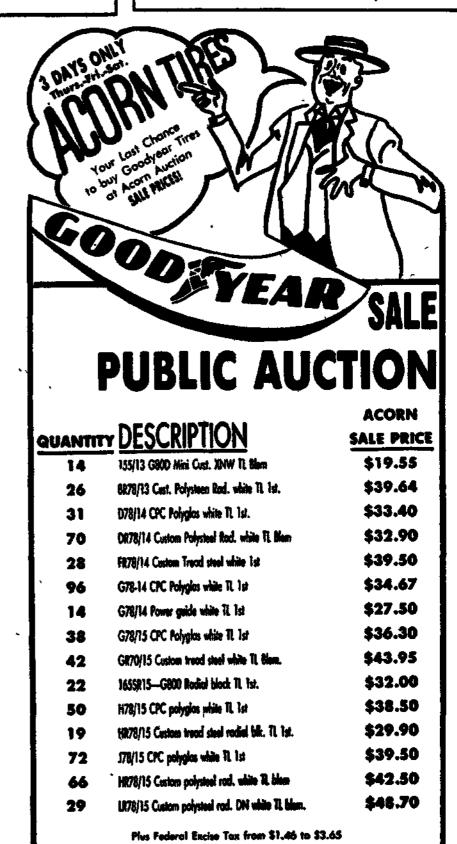
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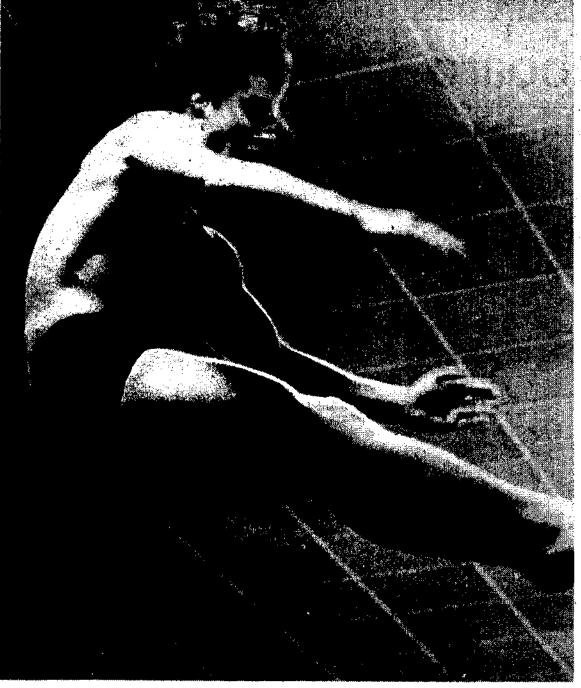
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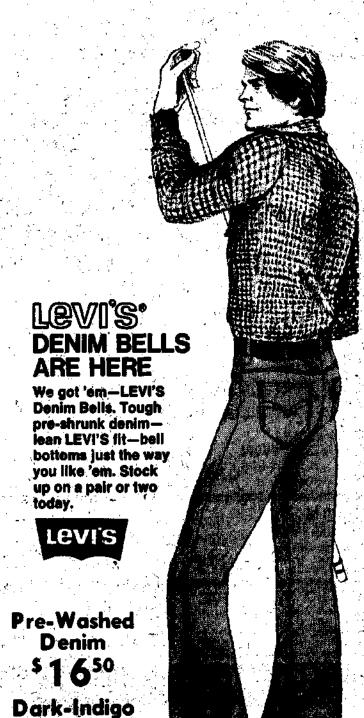
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Mustang jumper Lund feeling better after record 6-3½ effort

by ART MUGALIAN Track and Field Editor

Jeff Lund and his flu-stricken Rolling Meadows track teammates are up and about now, as evidenced by their indoor victory over Highland Park and New Trier West on Tuesday at Highland Park.

Lund, especially, is "up" after the senior high jumper flopped his way to a new Rolling Meadows record of 6-3%, good for first place in the triangular meet.

"We measured it to make sure it was a record," said Mustang head ceach Joe Vitten. "When'we get that high up we generally always measure. It was definitely a record for us — Indoors or out."

The official MSL-meet mark is 6-3, though several high jumpers have reached 6-4 or better unofficially in dual meets or invites. Lund's previous best this year had been 6-1 after finishing fifth in the league outdoors last year with a 5-10 effort.

"Jeff was going 6-2 consistently three or four weeks ago in our gym," Vitton said. "Then he got the flu bug that swept through the team. He's just starting to come back now."

6-41/2 before bowing out Tuesday. He contributed heavily to the Mustangs' winning 55-point total by taking second place in the triple jump (38-91/2) and the long jump (19-7%), too.

"He's probably pretty limited in these events," said Vitton. "Maybe 20 feet in the long jump and 40 in the triple. But, who knows, maybe he'll surprise me.

The most pleasant surprise for Vitton was the team's victory in light of

the recent flu outbreak and the fact that distance runner Tom Choice and hurdler Dean Jarnow stayed home.

Lund's performance led a Meadows sweep of the high jump, and the Mustangs captured all three places in the 440-yard dash and the shot, too.

Junior sprinter Rick Sutton clocked a :55.5 to win the first heat of the 440, but only after surviving a shoving incident which probably cost him first place over-all. In the second heat, Mustang Pete Till edged teammate Fred Kocian for first-place points. Till's winning time was :55.3, a shade ahead of Kocian.

"Sutton would have probably run a :54.5 if he hadn't been cut off on the last curve," said the coach.

Sutton also wen the 50-yard dash in :85.6 before teaming with Till, Kecian, and sophomore Dave Crew to set a Rolling Meadows indoor record in the mile relay. Their time was 3:46.7.

The Mustangs' burly corps of shotputters swept to victory, led by junior Rich Huber's 49-61/2 heave. Dave Thompson tossed 48-6 and sophomore Scott Jennings 48-4.

Hersey's Dave Komiss, the current leader among area shotputters, the last four meets when he threw 50-4% Tuesday against Glenbrook North. The Huskies lost a close battle with Glenbrook, however, despite a pair of wins by Dave Koelper in the long jump (19-6%) and triple jump (40-3%) and winning efforts by Tom Rich in the 880 (2:08.9) and Steve Ludwigsen in the 440 (:55.8).

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Multiple uses of forest lands urged by prof

by LEA TONKIN

If you're one of the city folks who bought a chunk of woodland as a vacation retreat, now's the time to consider your property as a valuable recreational and economic resource.

That's the advice of T. W. Curtin, extension forester for the University of Illinois. He's calling on Chicago area forest land owners and users to attend a conference Saturday at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, Chicago. Multiple use of forest lands will be discussed at the session.

"There is a growing trend toward absentee ownership of forest land," Curtin said. "Business and professional people are buying wooded properties for purposes other than timber production: ielsure time, recreation, hunting and fishing, and a home away from home

"AT THE SAME time, public demand for lumber, paper and paperboard products is rising, projected to increase by 80 per cent by the end of the century. If we are to meet the nation's wood needs, we must improve the level of forest management on the small, private woodlands," he said. "They simply must produce more wood and of a higher quality

than they have in the past.' There are roughly 4 million private forest land owners in the United States, said Gilbert Zieman. Midwest regional manager

for the American Forest Institute, Mount Prospect. They represent roughly 60 per cent of the nation's commercial forest lands, he said. The government owns 27 per cent of the 500-million acres and industry owns 13 per cent of the

"So you can see the small, private woodlot of 10 acres in size on up, which is not producing and carrying its share of the workload, needs to get involved," Zieman said.

"These are the people we are trying to reach. Chances are they own property for reasons other than timber production. They may want an escape from the city for leisure, hunting and fishing pur-

MULTIPLE USE of forest lands does not mean the elimination of wildlife. Zieman said. "Owners can change the whole complexion of their properties, attract new forms of wildlife which are attracted to young, healthy forests." Harvesting trees can improve wildlife habitat, stabilize a watershed area and supplement an owner's income, he said.

Edward Zale, an Arlington Heights home builder who served as president of the Home Builders Assn. of Chicagoland in 1975, said environmentalists' pressures curtailed timber harvests on public lands. The supply of lumber affects housing costs. In the last 60 days, lumber prices jumped 30



TREES FOR recreation, wildlife and harvest: forest land owners can participate in a

conference in Chicago Sat-

per cent, Zale said. "That's a \$500 increase on an average \$50,000 house." he said.

Land owners who wish to participate in the conference may contact T. W. Curtin, extension forester, 219 Mumford Hall, University of Illinois, Urbana, 61801.

The rights and obligations of land owners will be discussed by C. A. Bock, the university's extension specialist in agricultural law. Other conference, topics include pine management, marketing forest products, walnut management and forest management for wild-

Land owners from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin can attend the conference. It is sponsored by the state Cooperative Extension Service, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, and the State Tree Farm Committee in the five-state

Use of energy can be cut 56% in homes: report

by United Press International

Ecological considerations aside, energy conservation has No. 1 priority with most American homeowners these days as the bills for heating, cooling and lighting seem to get larger each month.

Families that are serious about energy economy will be encouraged by a report that many households can reduce energy consumption by as much as 56 per cent.

Dr. Jerold W. Jones, assistant professor of architectural engineering at the University of Texas at Austin, told members of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-conditioning Engineers these economies can be made not only in flagrantiv wasteful structures, but in typical buildings.

JONES' FINDINGS stem from a study sponsored by the City of Austin's Electrical Utility Dept. Jones and his graduate research assistant, Burkley J. Hendrix, sought to determine the real energy requirements and potential for energy conservation. in Austin's single-family residences. Conclusions were drawn from a detailed computer analysis and from examination of utility bills for four homes over a four-year period, and a broader survey of 200 homes over a two-year period to identify variations in energy use attributable to differences in lifestyle.

The study showed that, even though Austin residents use air conditioners for roughly three times as long a period as they use their heating systems, on-site energy consumption for heating exceeds that for cooling. This can be attributed to the greater differential between outdoor and indoor temperatures in the winter and to differences in equipment efficiency. Typically, heating requires 31 per cent of the energy used for all purposes in an Austin home while cooling requires only 22 per cent of the annual energy

Thermostat setback during hours when a house is not occupied can effect a 28 per cent annual reduction in heating and cooling energy.

Double-glazing of windows can provide a 12 per cent overall energy saving, even in relatively mild climates. While attic ventilation will reduce attic summer temperatures sig-

nificantly, it has a negligible effect on the total cooling load of a house. THE STUDY ALSO pinpointed water heating as the largest single consumer of energy among appliances. indicating it should be given adequate

There is a significant variation between brands and models of appliances. It is worthwhile to pay attention to the energy efficiency ratios of appliances when considering pur-

attention in any conservation pro-

Energy-use tables from the Austin survey give an idea of how typical families use energy. To translate into costs, multiply kilowatt-hour totals by local rate.

If, for instance, the local utility rate is five cents per kwh for electricity, a typical family pays about \$2 a month for the 40 kwh used for television viewing. Color TV runs roughly twice the power consumption of black and white. Solid-state is approximately one-half tube type for both.

OTHER APPLIANCES with average montly kilowatt usage:

Refrigerator - 140 kwh. Frost-free may vary from 100 to 150 kwh per month depending on size and model. Manual will run 80 to 100 if defrosted frequently enough to prevent, extensive buildup on cooling coils.

Freezer — 120.

Dishwasher — 30 exclusive of hot water. Uses approximately 0.4 kwh per load for pumps, controls, etc. and 0.35 kwh for drying, making savings possible by eliminating power dry.

Clothes washer — 10 exclusive of hot water.

Lighting - 250. Could range from a low of 150 to high of 350 depending on wattage bulbs used and number of hours of use.

Miscellaneous - 50. Includes small appliances such as hand iron, 12; coffee maker, 10; electric skillet, 12; vacuum cleaner, 4; hair dryer, 3; stereo-radio, 3; toaster, 3; disposal, 2.

Modular units economical in remote, hostile areas

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) - A welder can make up to \$78,000 a year working under the extreme climatic and pressure conditions prevailing on Alaska's Arctic stope.

This is a somewhat extreme example of the problems that have caused oil companies and big industriat firms to resort increasingly to modular construction of plants located in remote or hostile environments, says Ralph M. Parsons Co., the Pasadena, Calif., engineering firm.

Even though modular construction requires more expensive materials and can create hair-raising logistics problems and transportation costs, it can save up to 20 per cent in total construction costs on jobs in the multimilion or billion dollar range, Parsons said.

Parsons is managing contractor for. Atlantic Richfield's \$1.6 billion construction job on Alaska's north slope.

LAST FALL 25 of the 47 seagoing barges loaded with cargo for Prudhoe Bay that barely made it before the winter ice closed the waterway were carrying complete preassembled apartment buildings - steel-framed modules as tall as nine stories, crammed with already installed boilers,

plumbing, heating, electric generators each worker at Prudhoe Bay. Parsons and wiring.

In addition to the 20 per cent overall savings cost, Parsons said the modular prefabrication has saved months in time on many big construction jobs in areas with remote or hostile environments.

Oil drilling companies, engineering firms such as Combustion Engineering and other big contractors have used the method. Why does it pay off?

TAKE THE WELDER who can earn up to \$78,000 a year in the Arctic, His hourly rate is \$13.07 in contrast with \$9.14 in Tacoma. But it's so difficult to get skilled workers in these remote environments that the men must be guaranteed lots of overtime at time and a half. With outdoor temperatures at 50 below zero, the workers have to be given frequent paid breaks to go inside and warm up.

In addition to his pay, it costs Parsons and Arco \$100 a day in housing and support services - medical, recreational, food and laundry - for

is planning facilities for 2,000 workers

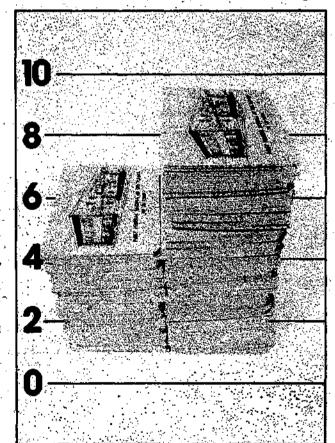
"Without the heavy emphasis on modular pre-fabrication, we would need 4,000 workers at Prudhoe Bay at these astronomical costs," a company spokesman said.

The modular method isn't all peaches and cream, though. The higher material and design costs are considerable. They are necessary so the modules can withstand the strain of craning, jacking, ship or barge transport and skidding over the Arctic ter-

And whether the environment is hostile as the freezing Arctic or as torrid as a tropical site or just remote, the logistics problem is tremendous. Everything must arrive at the site at the right time or the whole project may be thrown out of kilter. causing expensive delays.

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March 4: Mike Brandol of Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth will be the speaker at a meeting at 7:30 a.m. of the Businessmen's Breakfast Club. The meeting will be held at the Camelot Restaurant. Des Plaines. .

March 4-5: The Energy Conservation and Management Seminar will conclude at the Drake Oakbrook Hotel, Oakbrook. The workshop sessions are sponsored by the American Institute of Plant Engineers and Weston Environmental Consultants.

Murch 10-12: A products show sponsored by the Purchasing Management Assn. of Chicago will open at the O'Hare-Kennedy Holiday Inn, Rosemont. The show will include exhibits by industrial

Housing costs expected. to jump sharply this year

Home builders don't always agree on the prospects for the local housing industry. But one consumer issue is certain: Housing prices will increase, perhaps sharply, in 1976.

A general consumer confidence in the bousing market sparked recent sales increases, said Stephen Bilheimer, vice president and operations manager for Centex Homes Corp.

"Excellent sales" at area developments should continue despite expected price increases later in the year, he said. The company is selling townhome units at Winston Park North near Wheeling and single-family homes at Winston Grove in Elk Grove Village.

"It's amazing, but our higher-priced homes are selling better," Bilheimer said. The company offers units priced from \$48,000 to \$63,000. Spring construction union settlements will probably beest the cost of construction, he said. "If you're saving a down payment, it's best to buy now."

"PEOPLE ARE HAVING a lot of trouble getting the money together for a down payment," said Edward Zale of Zale Construction Co., Arlington Heights. Zale, who served as president of the Home Builders Assn. of Chicagoland in 1975, said some builders report condominium units are not selling well.

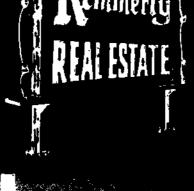
Generally, this is the best time of the year," he said. "But the whole industry in Chicago wasn't as great as we expected it to be."

"We're very concerned about labor negotiations," he said. All contracts for construction trades expire May 1 or June 1. #If we can hold prices down, we can have a fair year." said. New labor settlements add uncertainty to the housing outlook.

'The best time to buy is now.' Zale said. He predicts an increase in interest costs for home loans as well as construction cost increases during 1976. The "average" new home costs at least \$2,000 more than the price a year earlier, be said.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - A brief rally, helped by Coca-Cola's increased dividend, fizzled Wednesday afternoon and prices fell in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange amid uncertainties over inter-

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 9.76-point winner Tuesday, fell 6.29 points to 978.83. Down around nine points, the blue-chip average trimmed that loss by about seven points before falling toward the end of the session.

The market had railled when Coca-Cola raised its dividend to 6614 cents a share from 571/2 ednts after repoting fourth-quarter earnings had climbed to 82 cents a share from 60 cents a year ago. Coes-Cola stock, up. a point at one time, gained 1/8 to 87% in active trading.

ANALYSTS SAID blue-chip stocks were susceptible to profit taking because of the strong rally in January and February, which carried the Dow average nearly 150 points higher.

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The broad-based setback resulted in a loss in the Standard & Poor's 500stock index of 0.58 to 99.98 and the NYSE common stock index 0.31 to 53.51. The average price of an NYSE common share slipped 19 cents.

Investor uncertainty showed in the market's breadth figures. Of the 1,876 issues crossing the tape, 904 declined, \$16 advanced and 356 remained un-

changed. Volume totaled 25,450,000 shares, down from the 25,590,000 traded Tuesday. Observers noted recent trading destroyer contract. has been substantially below the January-February pace of around 30 million shares a day.

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT topped the Big Board actives, off 7/8 to 241/2 on 602,700 shares, including blocks of 384,200 shares and 189,400 shares, both at 24%. Litton Industries followed, up 7/8 to 15 7/8 on 418.200 shares. The Issue has been a winner since Litton recently reported higher carnings and won a \$200 million Navy

Chrysler was third, up 1/2 to 191/2 on 363,000 shares, and American Motors followed, unchanged at 71/4 on 285,800 shares. With the exception of American, the automakers reported strong end-of-the-month sales in February.

Prices closed lower in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by four cents. Volume totaled 3,930,000 shares, compared with 4,350,000 traded Tuesday.



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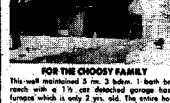
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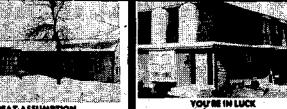
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NEW YORK (UPI) - President Ford has proposed to stretch out payment of estate taxes at low interest rates over a period of years to prevent the forced sale of farms and small private businesses when the owner dies.

The economic necessity for such sales has been a fact of life in the United States and Britain for a generation. It was a spur to the wave of mergers and acquisitions in American business in the 1960s and '60s.

Small businesses often must be sold at sacrifice prices to meet estate

The president's concern over this matter becomes more understandable if you realize private companies account for about one quarter of all jobs

and profits and about one third of all sales in the country.

These figures appeared in an article by Editor Jacqui Bishop of the quarterly Management Practice, published by CCMP Management Consultants. asking if private enterprise is dead in the United States and concluding it certainly can't be so long as private firms still account for such a proportion of all business.

Even more interesting is Bishop's careful analysis of the differences in style and over-all economic and social viewpoint of the private company from those of the publicly owned cor-

In the first place, all private companies aren't small. Editor Bishop lists three with sales exceeding \$1.5 billion a year - Cargill, Inc., Conti-

Private company management, on the other hand, often looks on bottom line profits as money Uncle Sam will take away in taxes. It is much more interested in cash flow. The only persons whose financial interests are important in a managerial sense are the owners and their immediate families and their personal tax problems are of equal importance with the company tax problem. Tax avoidance and cost

nental Grain Co. and Bechtel Corp.

the San Francisco engineering giant.

Six others have sales exceeding half a

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The most important difference in

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to stockholders and you can't raise

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Next, the private company is less concerned with either past or future and more with what is happening right now than the public company is.

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eration.

Among other significant distinguishing characteristics of the private company; the article listed tremendous flexibility in operation; lack of stockholder pressure for dividends: tight centralization and confidential operating control; microscopic scrutiny of cost and operating detail; low managerial turnover although difficulty in recruiting very high grade executives because the top spot always is reserved for a member of the owning family; frequently lots of expensive nepotism and a reluctance to fire "Good Old Charley" even though his. demonstrated incompetence is costing the company a bundle.

Editor Bishop concludes that, despite its faults, the private company is about the most interesting and pleasant feature of American busi-



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Home cost inflation rate down slightly, realtor says

While the inflation rates of appreclation on existing homes in the Chicagoland suburbs were below those seen in recent years, they were nonetheless high.

Buyers of existing Chicago suburban homes in 1975 paid an average of \$3.500, or 6.6 per cent more for their property than their counterparts did in 1974. The average price increase two years ago was 8.7 per cent, and three years ago, it was 10 per cent.

The report is from Rich Port, realtor. a Chicago suburban real estate firm with 23 offices.

Richard Caruso, president of Rich Port, Realtor, stated that, "A study of more than 6,000 transactions in the two year period ending December 31, 1975, indicated that the average price for an existing home in 1975 was \$56,100 as compared to \$52,600 in

Caruso emphasized that, "All Rich Port, Realtor, residential sales offices had sold homes under and over the \$56,100 average; some as low as \$25,000 to \$30,000; others in the bracket between \$200,000 and \$300,000."

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Caruso also noted that there was an average variation in price (from \$38,700 to \$82,900) in the communities where Rich Port, Realtor offices are located. This variation, from one year to the next and between communities, is influenced by many things: the есолоту, availability of mortgage money, the shortage of land, price increase of home sites, rising labor costs, transportation, interest rate charges, the quality of construction, building material prices and home

The west and far west suburbs registered an average rise of 7.3 per

The Northwest and North suburbs registered an average rise of 4.3 per cent. These suburbs include: Arlington Heights, Barrington, Mount Prospect, Northbrook, Park Ridge and Schaumburg.

'Based on these statistics and continuing favorable market conditions,' Caruso said, "it seems apparent that selling prices of existing homes will continue to rise in 1976, and that those individuals and families in need of a home should buy now."



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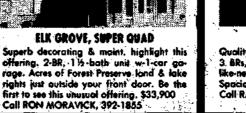
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Cartee cites the results of various research efforts into the stillzation of solar energy. "Specifically, solar energy offers the advantage of having almost no environmental pollution and no depletion of natural resources," Cartee points out. "It further offers the possibility of individual and small-scale applications, as compared to large-scale efforts required for nuclear and cool energy systems. These advantages coupled with the increased levels of research effort now being directed at the potential uses of solar energy in buildings of all types, suggest that this energy source will be more widely diffused in the future."

Although installing solar energy equipment can be expensive, states are taking measures to encourage its utilization. "Tax incentives to offset the relatively. high initial installation costs are also being called for and received in certain areas," says Cartee.
"For example, the Urban Land Institute report states that Arizona and Indiana have passed incentive legislation to facilitate the installation of solar energy equipment."



Insurer moves to Woodfield

Great American Insurance Companies, Cincinnati, one of the country's largest property and casualty insurers, will relocate Midwest Division and Chicago Regional Offices this April from Chicago to Woodfield Office Plaza in Schaumburg, according to James H. Anderson, vice president of J. Emil Anderson & Son, Inc.

Presently located at 309 W. Jackson Blvd., Great American's new offices will occupy 20,000 square feet of space at 1111 Plaza Drive, one of two 8-story office buildings in Anderson's 325-acre Woodfield Park development. More than 125 employees will handle administrative, claims and underwriting duties at the new Schaumburg loca-

Great American Insurance Companies, founded in 1872, is a subsidiary of American Financial Corp., a major diversified financial services company also headquartered in Cin-

The Chicago Regional Office of the Midwest division is one of 23 regional offices providing customers with commercial and personal lines propertycasualty coverages through a nationwide network of independent agents. The Midwest Div. controls the activities of three Great American regional offices in Chicago, Detroit and Kansas

3 firms locate at Rogers Park

Ryobi American Co., Nova Home Products, Inc., and Label Graphics Co. signed leases with Arthur J. Rogers & Co. for industrial space at Rogers Industrial Park in Elk Grove Vil-

A manufacturer of automatic hydraulic door-closing systems based in Chicago, Ryobi American Co. will locate a manufacturing plant, warehouse, and sales office in the Rogers building at 1555 Carmen Drive, Elk Grove Village.

Kennelly also arranged a \$28,000 case at Rogers Industrial Park with the Label Graphics Co., a printer of specialty pressure labels. Label Graphics will install a printing, warehousing, and office facility at 1515 Carmen Drive, Elk Grove Village.

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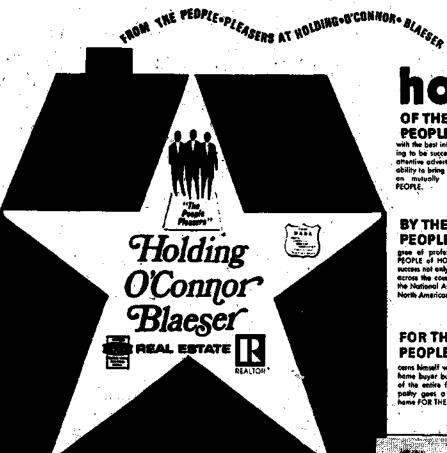
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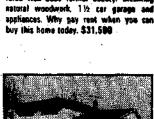
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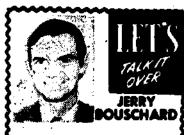


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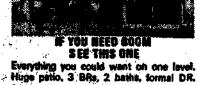


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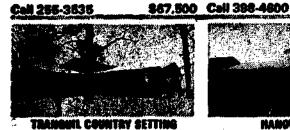


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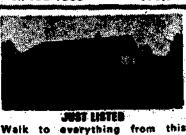
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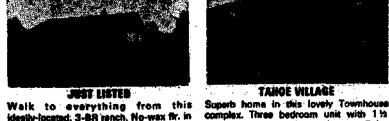
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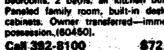
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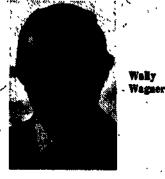


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On the move

• Wally Wagner recently joined Viking Lincoln-Mercury in Barringion as sales manager

Wagner and his wife reside in Schaumburg.



DIANE E. BURKE has joined Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors, as a real estate sales representative in the firm's Arlington Heights-Mt. Prospect area office.

Mrs. Burke comes to Quinlan and Tyson with two years of experience selling Northwest suburban property. She previously had worked for Equitable Life Insurance and Eastern Airlines.

She is active as a board member of the Northwest Opportunity Center Board representing Elk Grove Township. She is a past president of the Northwest Suburban Headstart Center's Board and the Northwest Suburban Section of the National Council of Jewists Women. She attended Northern Illinois University.

Mrs. Burke and her husband, Barry, live in Arlington Heigiks. They have one daughter.

BRUCE C. LIND has been named assistant vice president of



Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Announcement was made - by Thomas A. Kinst, executive vice president-treasurer of the \$190 million institution and managing officer of the firm's Hoffman Estates office.

Formerly a municipal bond underwriter for Halsey, Stuart and Company, Lind has been a Hoffman Estates resident for 14 years and a village trustee for seven. He joined Lincoln Federal in 1974 and moved to the Hoffman Estates office when it opened last

THOMAS A. JAKUBIK has joined Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors, as a real estate sales representative in the firm's Buffalo Grove area office.

His appointment was announced by Robert Griffith, office sales

Jakubik has had an outstanding real estate sales record in the Northwest suburban area during the last five years, Griffith said. A graduate of Glenbrook North High School, Jakubik attended North Park and Wright Junior Colleges.

Jakubik and his wife, Carole, have one daughter. The family lives in Palatine.

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Two steps are necessary: First, ask your attorney to draw up a marriage agreement that specifies each of your responsibilities and separate wills that leave your individually owned property to your own children. After the marriage, do not commingle your incomes but maintain separate bank accounts and share expenses according to your mutually agreed plan.

You might use your income to pay for food and household expenses. He would buy his own clothes, spend his cash for your joint recreation and supply and maintain a car.

How you divide expenses should be worked out in advance. Develop a mutually acceptable spending plan before your marriage with provisions for changes as time goes on. Ask your attorney to outline the specific steps necessary to avoid generating a community estate or how to handle a minimum community estate if it should

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Q. "Mental as well as physical health maintenance expenses are equally deductible from federal income tax, subject to the usual three per cent deduction, right? How about fees paid to a nonprofit counseling service? We certainly feel better mentally." A.Y.

A. Wrong. According to the Internal Revenue Service (Ruling 75-319), fees paid for marriage counseling are not medical expenses within the meaning of section 213 of the Code, but are personal expenses within the meaning of secton 262 and are, therefore, nonde-

Regulations provide in part, that ...deductions for expenditures for medical care will be confined strictly to expenses incurred primarily for the prevention or alleviation of. a physical or mental defect or illManaging your family's money

by MERLE E. DOWD

Q. "To help conserve our nation's energy, reduce our imports of oil, and most importantly, save cash on our own heating bill, I guess I need to fix up our house. Is there a really good book that tells me where and how to make energy-saving improvements? I want to spend the least cash and gain maximum savings." W. P.

A. Savings in heating energy for your house can be significant in your cold climate. How much you spend on improvements depends mainly on how much you do yourself.

Installing insulation in an attic is simple. Adjusting or rebuilding a furnace for greater efficiency will probably require a professional. Fortunately, you can do most of the really big heat-saving changes yourself if you are at all handy with tools.

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accomplish many heat-saving improvements, see "In The Bank or Up the Chimney? — A Dollars and Cents Guide to Energy-Saving Home Improvements," published by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

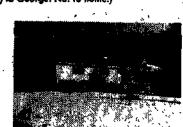
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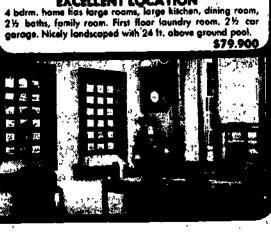
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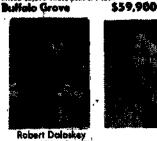


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"The velocity of the leasing program has been very encouraging in view of current economic conditions and the recent history of shopping center leasing throughout the country," notes the real estate company's vice president and resident manager, Donald L. Shoemaker.

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Intervention by government hurts economic recovery: MBA leader

The greatest federal contribution to-ward the economic recovery of housing and home finance would be a stable, environment of less spending and less intervention in the private markets, according to Jerome L. Howard, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBA),

Speeking at a recent national mort-gage benking conference in Phoenix, he said that a forced acceleration of the recovery would lead to increasing inflation rather than to economic sta-

"All too often, the history of government regulation of private markets has been written in a scenario that goes from regulation to failure, from failure to more regulation, to still

greater instability, until government substitutes its will for all private decision making," Howard said.

He praised President Ford's budget message because it did not announce any major new spending programs.
"We do not need and do not want new initiatives in housing and mortgage finance . . . We do need and do want a stable economic environment that can only be achieved through less government spending and less government interference in private markets."

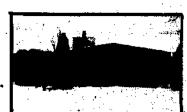
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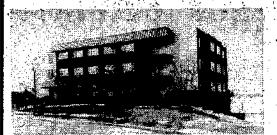
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The one million square foot center will be anchored by Sears, Roebuck & Co., Neiman-Marcus, and Lord & Taylor retail department stores. Northbrook Court represents the first ven-ture into the Chicago market by Neiman-Marcus, the Texas-Based merchandiser.

The center will contain such fashion merchandisers as Stanley Korshak and McElroy Furs, and Ruth McCulloch, also located in Hubbard Woods. Some of the restaurants opening in the center will be the San Pedro, of Wilmette's Plaza del Lago; the Original Buffalo Ice Cream Parlor and Restaurant; and one of Chicago's most famous delicatessens, the Ashkenaz Restaurant. Some of the center's other major mall tenants are Scandinavian Design, Morry's, Spaulding & Co., Mark Shale, and Crate and Bar-

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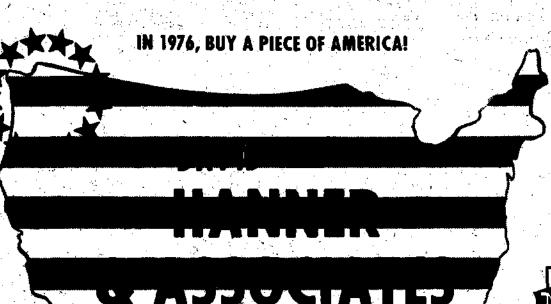
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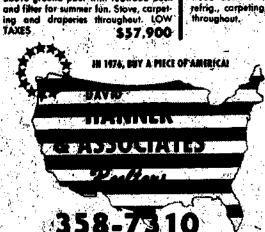
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STREAMWOOD SUPERIOR IN EVERY WAY! Large 3 bed-room raised ranch, large kitchen, wood cabinets; natural wood windows, oversized garage tully insulated and built-in storage areas; siding glass doors oil dining room lead to circular patio and gas grille.

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ONE OF A KIND! 3 bedroom townhouse that is superbly decorated thruout; brick archway greets you upon extering; built-in shelves, natural wood beags and arched mirrors accent the dining room; pull down stairs to over 20% sq. ft. of extra storage. Patio plus wood deck for summer emoyament.



HANOVER PARK 4 bedroom townhouse with family room, Full. BASEMINT: upgraded carpeting, brealdant bar, electric garage door opener; custom built patio, appliances, drapes, washer, dryer. A complete package — nothing has been left out.

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HOFFMAN ESTATES

TASTEFULLY DECORATED is this 4 bedroom brick/aluminum raised ranch; paneled recreation room; family sized rooms thruout; plenty of storage space, new top grade aluminum siding; walk to grade school and high school,

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2 acres of paradise - privacy & seclusion! 3 bedroom brick ranch with first floor recreation room; rear acre is farmed for corn, tomatoes and other planted vegetables, while from acre surrounding home is all grass & flowers. ABSOLUTELY LOVELY?

HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 bedroom ranch with family room; spacious rooms, new carpeting, beautifully landscaped with over 15 rose bushes; cyclone fenced back yard, swing set, sand box, move the kids right in — they'll love it.



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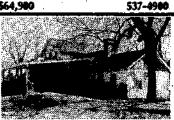
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Won't last long! Call today for appointment. \$59,000 398-6090

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JOE STRAMAGLIA has been named new manager of Rolling Meadows office. Joe has been with the company for eleven years and is a Million Dollar Lifetime member . . .



WHEELING WHEELING
DUNHURST DREAM!!!! 3 bédroom ranch
with beautiful kitchen; decorative wallpaper, metal storage shed, tenced back yardand even a pool and deck for you to enjoy
this summer. DON'T WAIT!! CALL NOW! 537-4900



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Landscaping must stay in property sale

DEAR MR. MELTZER: My wife and I signed a sales agreement last month. The beautiful grounds and landscaping are what really in-fluenced us to take the house. It will be two more months before we make

Yesterday being Sunday, we drove some friends past "our house." There we saw the owner busily digging up the bushes and shrubs. Our landscaping was about to depart by truck.

Naturally, we protested. The owner told us he had spent too many years nursing his precious plants and didn't intend to walk away, leaving them with strangers. His parting words were, "I raised these with greater care and love than I did my chil-

landscaping was included. The broker refuses to become involved, saying he is only the agent — and that I had better take up this problem directly with the owner.

Where do I go from here?

—IN THE MIDST OF A DILEMMA You go back to the owner and tell him he has the following options:

• If he insists on taking the plants, you want your money back and the sale cancelled.

• You will renegotiate the deal and decrease the price by the amount that the disappearing shrubs represent in loss of value.

• He can put the plants and shrubs back in, with a guarantee that any lost through transplanting will be re-

If he won't agree to any of the above options, and you still feel the shrubs are important — don't settle. Get yourself a lawyer and file suit. Without question, the shrubs and plants are real property and go with .

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I have paid fire insurance premiums for 20 years. Now that I have had a small fire, I can't collect.

I have dealt with the same insurance broker all these years. Each year, when my policy expires, he sends me a new one - usually with a different company.

Six months ago we had a small grease fire in our kitchen. The damage was mostly from smoke. I imme-, diately reported it to the insurance agent. Nothing happened.

Finally, after five months, an adjustor appeared. Five minutes later he told me the company would not pay because the fire was my fault. My agent shrugs his shoulders and says, "Why don't you sue?

-I'M BURNED UP I'm afraid you will have to sue to collect. There are some insurance companies - not many - which adopt the "no pay" attitude - "you must sue to collect."

I have investigated your case. Unfortunately, it seems that your agent was placing your policies in marginal companies which pald him high commissions, rather than companies which serve the public.

As a start, I recommend that you w insurance agent and a new policy from a reliable company. Also, along with engaing a lawyer, you should file a complaint with your state insurance commission.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: When we

Real estate franchiser purchased

Homefinders, U.S.A., Inc., a real estate services franchise network based in Chicago, has been purchased by Ann Bartlett, Virginia Seick and George Bartlett. Included in the purchase were all associated trademarks of the first midwest-based entry into the real estate franchising field.

The firm was purchased from Frederick G. Hastings of Wilmette, developer of the Homefinders trademark and franchise for the past 15 years.

Corporate offices for the franchise operation were recently opened in Woodfield Office Plaza, Schaumhurg. The new owners also are principals in the company's subsidiary, Home-finders Midwest, Inc.

Ms. Seick, president of Homefinders Midwest, said the new owners are currently expanding the network of independent real estate brokers. "There ere new 21 firms associated with our Midwest operation," she added.

According to Ms. Seick the firm will perve brokers in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. More than 40 new franchises are expected to be added by June, with 80 franchises by the end of

this year. Among the services effered to brohere will be a training system for managers and sales associates, secretaries and support staff. "We want to help brokers become more qualified in serving home buyers and sellers."

Ms. Seick added. Although each of the new-principals is a broker, the Homefinders firm is owned and operated solely to provide services to franchises. "We will not be competing for listings or sales with

put our bouse up for sale, the real estate broker institled that we sign an exclusive listing agreement with him. His argument was that the rules of the real estate board (of which he was a member) and the state real estate commission require that brokers have an exclusive agreement before trying to sell a house. Since we did not want to violate the law, we agreed.

WHY SUCH A SILLY RULE? There is no such rule! Your broker

Mr.Meltzer on real estate by Bernard Meltzer

lied to you. As far as I know, no real estate commission has such a requirement - and peither is there a real estate board which has such a regu-

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Last year

we bought our house for \$48,000. The mortgage was \$30,000.

In checking the papers, I noticed that we have only a \$30,000 fire insurance policy. It'seems to me that we should be insured for the full value of paid for it.

My husband says the bank knows a lot more about real estate insurance than we do. If they are willing to accept a \$30,000 policy, it should be all right with us. Besides, he claims we are saving a lot of money on pre-

In spite of my husband's reassurances, I still feel uneasy. Am I being foolish?

-A WOMAN'S INSTINCT Your instinct is correct, in spite of your husband's logical arguments. You are underinsured.

The bank only required enough insurance to cover their mortgage liability. This is why they set the amount at \$30,000. You, as the owner, however, should have it insured for the full amount - that is, the mortgage liability plus your equity.

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Move right into this immaculate and beautifully decorated home. Three bedroom Ranch with affractive entrance foyer, family room, 2 boths, kitchen built-ins, central air. Large patio and 2-car garage.



ROSELLE

Three bedroom Townhouse with 2 baths, family room or den, full basement, 2-car garage. Finished recreation room and separate play area. Located on quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance of Milwaukee Road train, shopping center, parks, clubhouse and pool.

\$50,500



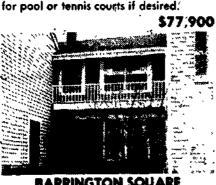
HOFFMAN ESTATES

Lovely and livable 3-bedroom Ranch in sharp, move-in condition. Family-sized eat-in kitchen. Large rooms and excellent layout. Fenced yard. Exceptional value at this price.

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IN-TOWN ESTATE Gracious, older residence with in-town Arlington Heights convenience. Home includes 3 bedrooms and den plus paneled family room addition only 6 years old. Over 1 acre of grounds and hundred year old trees provide space and setting ...



BARRINGTON SQUARE

The very charming Nichalson model. Attractive courtyard entry to this 3-bedroom Townhouse provides a welcoming feature. Includes family room, sitting room, kitchen built-ins, central air, full basement.

\$38,900



Million Dollar Sales Club winners recently honored by Century 21 — Arlington Realty, front row; Cliff Johnson, Evelyn Hines, Stella Veliotis and Carol Grimm. Second row; Lillian Kurz, Ed Joyce, Betty Kunzweiler and Nora Walther. Not present when picture was taken, Dorothy

The nine winners were presented with special bonus checks for their sales achievement.



DES PLAINES

3-bedroom Townhouse fully equipped for comfortable living. Includes 1½ boths, finished rec room, central air, full basement. New furnace and roof. Excellent location.

\$34,900



WINSTON KNOLLS

Lovely living space, all 2400 sq. ft. of it. Beautiful 4-bedroom mid-level includes 3 baths, family room, central air conditioning. Plenty of storage room including a large storage workroom. Also porch and 2-cor garage.

\$68,900



WAVERLY PARK

Very attractive Raised Ranch ready for immediate possession. Four bedrooms and large family room provide ample space for the growing family. Completely fenced yard. Close to park, schools, shopping and transportation. \$52,900



Beauty and quality kėynote this 3-bedroom split-level located in one of Palatine's most popular areas. Includes family room with fireplace, 21/2 baths, separate dining from. Also sub-basement, patio, 2-car garage. \$76,500

ARLINGTON RANCH

This 3-bedroom home with 2-car garage features an extra garage for a boat or 3rd car. Family-dining room combination. Fireplace. Central air condi-



MODERN DESIGN

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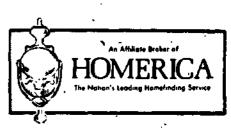
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South Arlington Hts. 535 South Arlington Hts. Rd. 253-8100

Palatine

119 North Northwest Hwy.

359-4100







Sales representatives from Baird & Warner's Arlington Heights office were honored at the company's recent annual sales meeting for outstanding sales achievement in 1975. The Arlington Heights office was designated as a 100 per cent office in 1975 with all staff members qualifying for the Production Club.

Honored were DON GEARY, LESLIE HERRIGES, LEE SMITH. RALPH MOLINELLI, FAYE HOCH, DON BONDY, VIC SODER-STROM, BOB BAKER, RON MORAVICK and Sales Manager HOW-ARD KAGAY. Unable to attend the meeting were BILL KABAT and JOHN RICHEY.

Mrs. Herriges, Kagay, Geary, Baker, Molinelli, Smith, Moravick, Kabat, and Bondy were also named to the company's Million Dollar Club on the basis of completing at least \$1 million of completed real estate sales during 1975.

Kabat and Moravick were initiated as Lifetime members of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards' Million Dollar Club for scoring \$1 million or more in sales for three consecutive years.

Kagay was also named to Baird & Warner's select \$2 Million Sales Club for 1975.

JAMES D. MC LAUGHLIN has been named residential sales leader for the month of January at the Arlington Heights office of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, announced Ralph H. Martin, president of Kunkel.

Assistant manager of Kunkel's Arlington Heights office,



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quest home. 2 full baths, rec. room with

bar area, 2-car garage. Generous size

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McLaughlin achieved the honor for the seventh time, since joining Kunkel's residential staff in 1971. He was presented with a planua and a cash award for achieving the highest number of sales and listings during the month of January.

McLaughlin was elected a member of the "Million Dollar Sales Club" of the Illinois Association of Realters in 1975 and 1972 for achieving real estate sales in excess of \$1 million.

He also received the designation of Graduate, Realtors Institute for completing the three stage real estate seminar sponscred by the Illinois Association of

McLaughlin resides in Arlington Heights with his wife, Joan and two children.

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Estate has announced the leading

sales associates for each of the

companies three offices for the

month of January. Top sales-

people were LAURNELL WEGR-

ZYN, Hoffman Estates, JACK

BECQUE, Arlington Heights; and TOM PORTERA, Palatine.

The firm just completed their

second complete year of sales ac-

counting for more than \$19 million

which represented an 80 per cent

increase over 1974. January was

the best first month they have

ever had and the company states







they are well on their way to their sales projection of \$35 million for

In the news





JOHN BUSTA; of Williams Real Estate, was awarded "Salesman of the Month" for January.

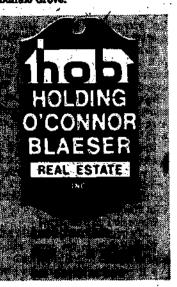
Busta was involved in sales totaling \$237,400 for the month and has been with Williams Real Estate for three years. He is preparing for the State of Illinois Broker-Salesman examination to be taken in the spring.

Williams Real Estate is located in Mt. Prospect and is a member of M.A.P., Multiple Listing Ser-

STAN TARALA, sales associate. with V.I.P. Real Estate, Wheeling, was named sales leader for the month of January.

Tarala is a 10-year resident of Wheeling.

V.I.P. Real Estate is headquartered at 301 W. Dundee Rd. in .Buffalo Grove.





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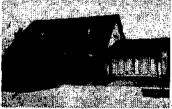
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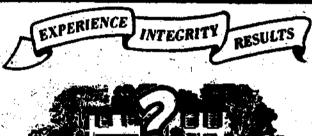
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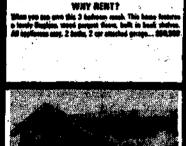
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INCAL COMMITTORED 4-bedroom split with paneled family room and built-in bar. 1 ½ beths are strached garage. Attractive patia with privacy hedge. Excellent lecation to rks, schools and shopping. \$57,900



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On the move

BARBARA SHAW of Palatine has joined Homefinders Realtors

Mrs. Shaw is assigned to the Palatine office of the real estate firm, according to Robert Zaun, president of the 12 Homefinders offices in the Northwest suburbs.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Shaw graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and received her Bachelor of Arts degree in education from Ohio Wesleyan University. Prior to joining Homefinders she was a

substitute teacher and teacher's aide.

Barbara and her husband, James, reside in Palatine, with their three children. She is a member of Delta Gamma Alumnae, P.E.O., First Methodist Church. Mrs. Shaw pursues tennis, sewing and reading as hobbies.



DANE HOOPER has joined Bolger Realtors' Rolling Meadows office as a sales associate. Hooper has been in the real estate field serving the Northwest suburban area and has just completed Bolger's extensive 300 hour training program.

Prior to real estate sales, Hooper was in the marketing of consumer products and banking services, having attended Knox College and the American Institute of Banking.

Hooper and his wife and family presently reside in the Surrey Ridge area of Arlington Heights.

JOY WILLIAMS was recently appointed assistant office manager for Home Town Real Estate's Arlington Heights office. She has been in residential sales with Home Town for three and one-half years and is currently studying at Harper College to fulfill requirements for a Broker's license.

Mrs. Williams and her husband Bob are 20-year Arlington Heights residents, where their two children attended school and graduated from Prospect High.

Hobbies of painting, particularly animal illustration; attending dog shows with the family Weish Corgi dogs; and sharing her husband's deep interest in Lake Michigan boating and the U.S. Power Squadron activities keeps her leisure time filled and busy.

Home Town's Arlington Heights office has moved to larger quarters at 1309 N. Rand Road.



MIKE DONOVAN has recently

joined Bolger Realtors as a sales

associate in the Rolling Meadows

office. Donovan is a graduate of

the Real Estate Education Corpo-

ration and has recently completed

Bolger's 300 hour training pro-

the sales staif of Century 21 Countryside Real Estate in Mount Prospect. She has been very active in St. Zachary's parish, served on various committees and was a member of the school board and served as president one year. Her family has been involved in the Waycinden Baseball and Scouting programs.

MARGIE BYRNE , has joined

She and her husband Gene, have five children and have resided in Des Plaines for the last nine years.

Prior to joining Bolger, Donovan taught physical education in Lake County for two years. He holds a bachelor's degree in education and is a certified SCUBA instructor.

Donovan and his wife, Marilyn, presently reside in Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Donovan teaches business education at Rolling Meadows High School.



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ELEGANT CAPE COD Lúxurious home with a terrific floor suite, 4 bedroams up. Large kitchen with new na-wax floor, 1st floor loundry room, plus a huge base-



SPACIOUS VICTORIAN 12 rooms, 3 baths, remodeled, upembination. Toy room, game

2 outside entrances. HUGE entic for storage or expension. Fenced yard. Second floor bundry-sewing room den, music room. You'll love this tremendously interesting home, situated on a 100x132 foot fot. grade school.

JAMES DUSTAN has been named vice president and sales manager of the Elk Grove Village office of T. A. Bolger, Realtors, located at the corners of Tonne and Devon Avenues

Dustan, who has been the manager of Bolger's Rolling Meadows office for the past two years, leaves the office with a record year in sales and listings.

Dustan again has well surpassed the \$1 million in sales mark for 1975. This is the fourth year in a row that Dustan has passed this mark.

Dustan has been associated with Bolger Realtors for the past four and one-half years, and has also resided in Elk Grove for the same period of time with his wife, Joanne, and their two boys.

CENTURY 21-Countryside Real Estate in Mount Prospect has added Jere Howard to its staff as a sales associate.

An Air Force veteran and graduate of Northwestern University, Howard brings years of expertise

in servicing people.

He and his wife, Jeanette, reside in Arlington Heights and have been residents of the Northwest suburbs since 1954.

SUSAN M. COBLENS, sales associate on the staff of Gladstone, Realtors has been transferred from the Des Plaines office to the Elk Grove office.

A graduate of Senn High School in Chicago, Ms. Coblens attended the University of Dayton where

she was a liberal arts major. She is a graduate of Gladstone's School of Real Estate.

Ms. Coblens was manager of a retail store before entering the real estate field as manager of an apartment complex.

While Ms. Coblens lived in Elk Grove, she was a recording secretary for the Elk Grove Newcomers Club, and also served as Chairwomen of the Float Committee for the Peony Parade held annually in Eik Grove.

Ms. Coblens now resides in Palatine with her husband, Harry, and their three children.



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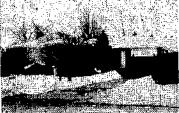
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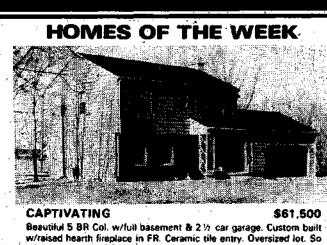
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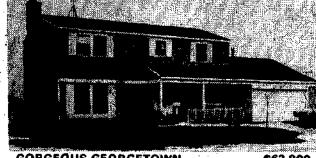
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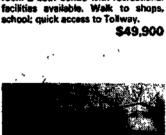


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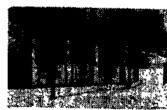
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Snow problems

Landscaping damage from winter's salt can be prevented by washing off evergreens

Normally a snow blanket is regarded as an excellent insulator, keeping the ground from deep-freezing and protecting the roots of trees and shrubs from damage. But the great amount of snowfall in the Chicago area this winter has created some special landscape problems in the form of excess salt, broken branches and rabbit damage.

"The salt spread on roadways, perking lots, and driveways can easily splash onto adjacent lawn areas and plants, and can be windblown onto areas that are further away," notes Dick Brickman, president of the Theodore Brickman Co., Long Grove.

He recommends that on the next day the temperature is above freezing, use a hose to wash off evergreens, which are most susceptible to salt damage. Use enough water to flush off any accumulated salt deposits. This is especially important on evergreens near roadways and parking

Salt blown onto lawn areas requires another approach. Generally you can expect a midwinter thaw that will allow the sait to leach down into the soil and wash into beds.

"As soon as this happens, apply agricultural gypsum to the lawn. This will conteract the effect of the salt." Brickman said. "Do this even though you've applied gypsum last fall."

Gypsum, which is available at most garden supply stores, is applied with a conventional walking or cyclone fertilizer spreader.

The heavy snowfall has also damaged many evergreens, either breaking branches or bending the evergreens out of shape. On the first day the temperature is above freezing, use a broom in an upward sweeping motion on the evergreen branches to remove any accumulated snow.

"Don't do this on a sub-freezing day because you run the risk of breaking the branches as well,' Brickman cautions.

If the evergreen has been bent out of shape, use knitting yarn to tie the misshapen stems together on a day the temperature is above freezing. Knitting yarn is better than string because the former is less apt to cut into the bark. Arbor vitae and Hicks yew are among evergreens that are easily bent out of shape.

pruned or sheared off. The evergreen will usually reshape itself around a small break. If a large upright branch is broken you may be able to save it by bolting it, to the main branch but the chances of success are small.

"You're better off calling in a professional to remove the broken branch and reshape the plant," Brickman

Trees and shrubs other than evergreens should also be pruned now to remove any dead or damaged limbs which, if left, could expose the tree to further damage and disease.

The long-lasting snow has also de-prived the rabbits of their traditional foods of grass and weeds, so the rabbits instead have taken to nibbling away at shrubs and trees, particularly crabapples and burning bush.

Brickman says there are commercial repellents you can use. One is in granular form that you sprinkle on the snow around the tree or shrpb, but it must be re-applied if another snowfall occurs. Another type, is sprayed or painted on and is unaffected by

ent in both types is Thiram. The liquid type leaves a milky white residue that will wash off in the spring rains.

"Besides taking these steps to deal with snow-related damage, it's also a good idea to winter-feed trees and shrubs at this time," Brickman advised. Even though the ground may be frozen, a commercial landscape firm can do this by using a pressure feeder to apply fertilizer 12 to 18 inches into the soil. You can get a head start on spring chores by taking care of this deep-root feeding now.



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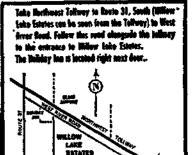
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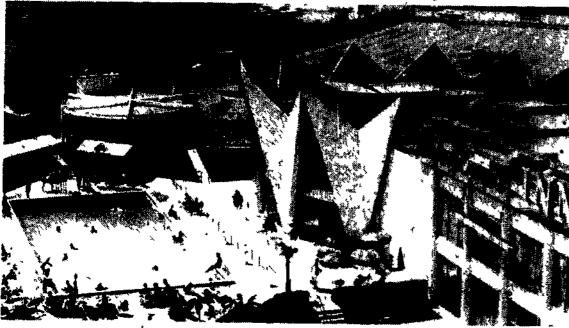
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Exel Inn plans addition

A \$2,000,000 expansion program for a 233-room addition is planned for the Exel Inn, 6465 North Mannheim Road, Rosemont.

The master plan for the expansion was announced by David M. Kaufman, Vice President of Sheldon F. Good and Company Realtors, 11 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, and Joe Rowland, Executive Vice-President of the Exel Inne, Madison Wis.

The occupancy rate at the Exel Inn has more than tripled in the past 11 months to a 70 per cent level since the Exel Inn chain purchased the 176-unit Inn (formerly known as the Flying Carpet Inn) at public auction for \$2,125,000. The success has led the Exel Inn chain to announce a two-fold expansion program - offering for sale the four-and-one-half acres of land adjoining the Exel Inn, with frontage on Mannheim and Higgins Roads, for \$927,000 and a \$2,000,000, 233-room addition to the Exel Inn.

The same broker who auctioned the Inn last January, Sheldon F. Good and Co., is handling the sale of the four-and-one-half acre parcel of land. The land is located in an area A. M. Quarles, Executive Vive Presideat of the Greater Chicago Motel-Hotel Association describes as one of the prime commercial growth areas in the entire country.

Kaufman of Sheldon F. Good and Co. views the commercial property as an ideal location for a recreational, office or retail facility. "The success experienced by the Exel Inn and the additional traffic drawn to the area by the Inn's new addition makes the four-and-one-half acre parcel a prime investment." Kaulman said.

The four-and-one-half acres of vacant land are made up of two parcels of property - a three acre parcel with 375 feet of frontage on Mannheim Road and a one-and-one-half acre parcel with 375 feet of frontage on Higgins Road. The property is located just off the Kennedy Expressway and Illinois Tollway, and three minutes away from O'Hare Airport.

"The sale of the four-and-one-half acre plot will allow us to restructure our present financing of the Inn to include the major expansion plans," Rowland said. He also indicated that the addition would allow for a substantial reduction in room rates.

The Inn was originally opened in 1961 as the Flying Carpet Inn on a 12 6 acre site. The two and three story building has 9,000 square feet of meeting, convention, exhibition, and banquet space, two swimming pools, a nine-hole miniature golf course, tennis and badminton courts, an ice rink and a restaurant. On Jan. 23, 1975 the complex was sold to the Exel Inn chain at an auction conducted by Sheldon F. Good and Company, Following their purchase of the facility the Exel chain initiated a \$625,000 re-

novation plan which included remodeling all of the rooms. Within six months after purchasing the complex.

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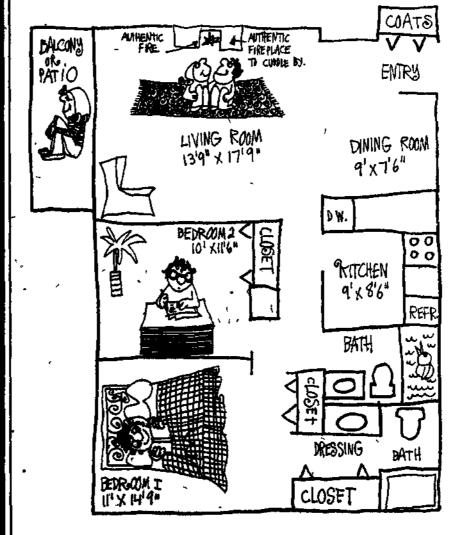
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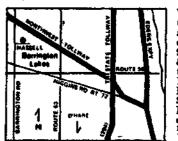
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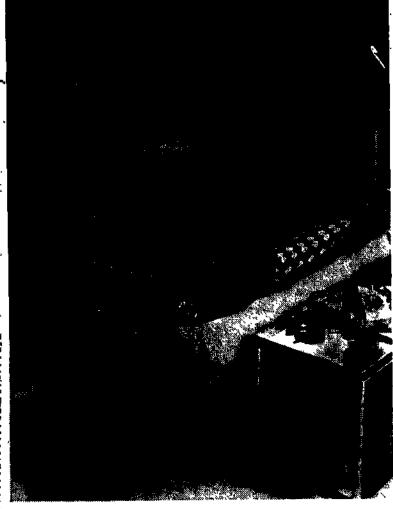


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Your home

by Carolyn Murray

There are two new directions in planning for first home interiors. One school of thought is that the main furnishings should be completely mobile - a system of smaller scaled compopents that can move from lifestyle to lifestyle with ease. The advantage in this kind of planning is that smaller units do recompose nicely no matter what size space one chooses.

Many designers have begun to furnish a living room, for example, with six or seven armchairs of the deep, cushiony lounge style. No solas or settees appear in their living rooms, just a variety of pull-up seating units and high and low cubes or tables.

The other approach to furnishing is to choose a few medium-size solas or seating systems. An example is shown today. Here, an eye to future planning is apparent. Instead of using two identical Selig solas, one seating unit is Selig's version of a modern chaise. In practical use, it actually works as a double chalse, on which a pair of reclining persons can casually juxtapose legs and feet without too much crowding. But with loose cushions for back support, it also functions as standard seating.

Some homeowners hesitate to select a backless seating unit, such as this one covered in nubby Haitian cotton upholstery. But it is versatile. It can be used in an island position, with one end to a wall. It's a good alternative for placement across a wall of windows or nice spot for feet-up reading sessions. It also serves as extra guest sleeping in a small home or apartment. Just do the bedroll bit with sheets and blankets and keep them tucked in a nearby closet.

A third alternative to living room furnishings is the pillow story. Perhaps you haven't noticed it but pillows are getting bigger. They are actually becoming furniture these days.

All over the world designers have been asking themselves a basic question: What do we really need for comfort in the home? When all'else is pared away, the answer is: Something to sit on, something to sleep on, something to place our food on.

What we do with those things in the way of decoration is not the question. The idea is to start with the basic need. So although some of us still prefer four-legged chairs and leg-supported sofas - because they look and feel right — another generation may decide that it's back to floor level, with piles of handsome pillows tucked and adjusted to support their bodies. It will be fun to see how the concept evolves. Personally, I think all of these alternatives will coexist happily for generations to come.

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In the news

JERRY BOUSCHARD, sales manager of the Arlington Heights Rich Port, Realtor office, has just returned from Peoria, where he attended the Realtors Institute of Illinois.

Bousehard successfully completed Course III and is now eligible to receive his GRI Designation, indicating he is a Graduate of the Realtors Institute of Illi-

All told, 24 Rich Port, Realtor personnel attended the Institute, which is a three stage study course, designed to enhance and upgrade the professional expertise of those in the real estate industry. It is sponsored by the Illinois Association of Realtors.

MRS. TINA CANDELLA Was named salesperson of the month for January at the Century 21 McKay-Nealis Realtors Arlington Heights office. Mrs. Candella received a plaque and a cash award.

Mrs. Candella and her husband Philip live in Des Plaines. 🦼



Jerry Beuschard



DANETTE BAIRD, salesman with the Jack L. Kemmerly Real Estate office located in Hanover Park, has participated in \$250,000 in sales for the first month of

Mrs. Baird has been an associate with Kemmerly for the past _four years.

She attended Wright Jr. College. Harper College and Jones Commercial College. Mrs. Baird is a member of the Hoffman Estates Fire Department Women's Auxiliary and the Conant Booster Club. She enjoys gardening and creative decorating.



Danette Baird

Century 21-Arlington Realty recently honored 38 sales associates for performance and achievement in 1975 at a special honors luncheon held at Lancers.

Special recognition was given to nine Million Dollar Club members, the highest in the firm's 26 year history. The nine are: EVE-LYN HINES, ED JOYCE, LILLIAN KURZ, STELLA VELIOTIS, CAROL GRIMM, DOROTHY JACOBS, BETTY KUNZWEILER, CLIFF JOHNSON and NORA WALTHER. Mrs. Hines and Ed Joyce are both honorary lifetime members.

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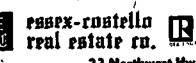
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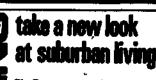
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Obituaries

Edna Smith

Edna B. Smith, 50, of Wheeling, died Tuesday. She is survived by a daughter, Rose Smith of Wheeling.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Ochier Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. from 1:30 p.m. until time of services at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Mer Gardens Cometery, Arlington Heights.

Ludwig Schaffert

Ludwig E. Schaffert, 78, of Des Plaines, died Monday. He was a retired tool and die maker.

He is survived by his widow, Karoline, nee Henne; son, Kurt (Nancy) Schaffert of Des Plaines; and four grandchildren.

Services are teday at 11 a.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perrystreets, Des Pieines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cometery, Des Plaines.

Alvin Framke

Alvin Framke, 82, a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, died Wednesday. He was a retired retail salesman.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth; daughter, Charlotte E. Rush of Stamford, Conn.; and grandeon, Don Thomas Rush of Anchorage, Alaska.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Concordia Cometery, Forest Park.

Arrangements are being handled by Glueckert Funeral Home, Arlington

Family requests memorial donations to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

Clarence Nelson

Clarence V. Nelson, 69, of West Apple Valley, Minn., died Wednesday. Visitation is from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2009 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in St. Boniface Cometery, Chicago.

He is survived by a daughter, Patricia Cruz of Mount Prospect; son, James (Pat) of Minnesota, Thomas (Mary) and John Nelson, both of Buffalo Grove; and five grandchildren.

Kathleen Baudin

Kathleen Mary Baudin, 13, of Des Platines, died Tuesday. She was a stu-dent at Friendship Junior High School.

She is survived by her parents, Mary Lu and Jack Gladney of Des Plaines and Richard Baudin of Georgia: brothers, Scott, Michael and James Baudin, all of Des Plaines; and grandparents, Mary Baudin of Des Plaines and Frank and Mary Gladney of Schaumburg.

Visitation is Friday at 10 a.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, A Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. in St. Raymond Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Buriel will be in All Saints' Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests memorial donations to your favorite charity or mos-

William Carroll

William H. Carroll, 85, of Mount Prospect, died Wednesday.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret, nee Leahy; daughters, Mergaret (Rocco) Maggio of Niles and Lorraine (the late George) Medal of Mount Prospect; sons, William I. (Jeanne) of West Covina, Calif., and Themas J. Carroll of Fort Meyers, Fla.; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation is from 4 to 10 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the funeral home. Then to St. Raymond Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, where a Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Entombment will be in All Saints Mausoleum. Des Plaines.

Family requests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society.

David J. Williams

David Jack Williams, 53, of Denver, Colo., formerly of Artington Heights, died Sunday. He was employed as an advertising manager for Baxter Laboratory, Deerfield.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothy, nee Wilder; son, Ray; and daughter, Nancy, all of Colorado.

Visitation is from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The body will lie in state Friday in Church of the Incarnation United Methodist, 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, from 1 p.m. until time of services at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington

Catherine Farina

Catherine Jean Farine, 70, nee Steinbarth, of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Friday in St. James Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

She is survived by a daughter, JoAnn (Dan) Morzek of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren; sisters, Betty Scott, Molly Schubert and Josephine Steinbarth, all of Wisconsin; and a brother, William Steinbarth of

Grace Dunlop

Grace W. Dunlop, 89, nee Blew, of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday.

She is survived by sons, Delbert Jr. (Kem) of Chicago, Wirt (Audrey). of Park Ridge, Richard (Joan) of Arlington Heights and Eugene (Hope) Dunlop of Florida; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and sisters, Cora Gow of Canada and Minnle Stewart of California.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where services will be at 1 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Arlington

Ruby DeGryse

Ruby V. DeGryse, 55, of Palatine, died February 24. She had been an assistant professor of Communication Arts at Loyola University, Chicago, with 13 years of service, and was a graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston.

Since Mrs. DeGryse willed her body to medical science there was no visitation or services. However, there will be a memorial service today at 11:30 a.m. in the Loyola University Lewis Towers Chapel, 820 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

She is survived by a son, Pieter of Minnesota; and daughters, Uta and Phillipa, both of Hanover Park and Zoe DeGryse of Schaumburg.

Family requests, memorial dona-tions to the Ruby V. DeGryse Memorial Scholarship Fund, in care of Loyola University Lewis Towers, 820 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60611.



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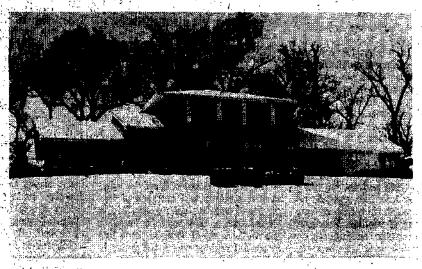
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Crocodile, alligator close kin

Smith, 11, of Merriliville, Ind., for his auestion:

IS A CROCODILE DIFFERENT FROM AN ALLIGATOR?

Crocodiles and alligators are toothy reptiles that have a tendency to bite first and say hello later. For this reason it is wise to keep as much distance between you and them as possible. The best way for us to observe them is from a very safe distance — or by studying their portraits.

Crocodiles, alligators, caimans and gavials are all related and belong to the order of animals called Crocodilia. For the most part they are all rather fearsome-looking creatures with long mouts, sharp teeth and not too many, manners. They look like and are related to the prehistoric monsters from the bygone age of reptiles. Fossilized remains of crocodile ancestors show that they have changed little over the past 100 million years - except they are much smaller.

Both crocodiles and alligators have long-cigar-shaped bodies. Their short, stubby legs keep them close to the ground; and though they look awkward, they are more agile than you would think. Each has a long, powerful tail that is very useful for swimming and tough hides that look some-

Andy sends an award to Mark what like a lunar landscape. Long babies, they are preyed upon by number 11, of Merriliville, Ind., for his shouts and sharp teeth help them merous animals and birds. Since they catch and hold their prey.

The easiest way to tell them apart is by observing their snouts and dental equipment. The alligator's snout is broad and slightly rounded, while the crocodile's tapers to more of a point. Both have wicked teeth, including some extra-long ones, in the upper and lower jaws. And in the case of the crocodile, this is a very distinguishing feature. When the crocodile closes his mouth, the longer teeth in his lower jaw slant butward and fit into a groove outside the upper jaw. This gives him the appearance of wearing a wicked grin.

'Altigators and crocodiles live in and around streams and marshes of tropical and semitropical regions. In the United States, they may be found in the southern tip of Florida. Some live in coastal regions where the water is salty.

Male alligators generally grow to be 11 or 12 feet long and weigh as much as 550 pounds. The females are typically much smaller. As a rule, crocodile males are somewhat smaller than alligators but are much more aggres-

Life for a crocodile or an alligator is a somewhat difficult proposition. As are also cannibalistic, they are even fair game for each other. As adults they are slaughtered for their skins. They may be very unlovable monsters, but their preservation is important for the ecological balance of the

Andy sends an award to Ruby Gibson, 14, of Gastonia, N.C., for her

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The bat sleeps or roosts by clinging head downward by his hind feet, ready to launch into flight upon awakening. There are probably several reasons for this rather odd naptime posture. First, a bat does not have strong feet and legs and walks or crawls very awkwardly. Then, too, his knees bend backward, making an upright perching position difficult to sustain. Hanging upside down like clothes on a line suits him just fine.

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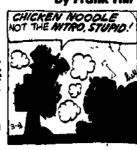
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Alert west snaps up trick

South's opening notrump and North's raise to three are just about as standard bids as you can look for. So is West's opening lead of the king of spades, although a few modernists have started to lead the queen from the king-queen 10 combination.

The idea is that if partner holds the jack he will realize what is happening and will play it.

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

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trick two he leads a diamond toward dummy's king.

An alert West will go right up with the ace of diamonds and play his queen of spades. He will reason that if South held ace-jack and a small spade he would have let the king of spades hold that first trick in order to be sure of his contract irrespective of the location of the ace of diamonds.

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 - "Dog Day Afternoon"

CATLOW - Barrington - 301-0777 -"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "No Deposit - No Return,"; Theater 2: "Killer Force."

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Three Days of the Condor" (R) plus "Death Wish" (R).

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 -"Nashville" plus "Emmanuel."

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theater 1: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG); Theater 2: "One Flew Over the Cuckoe's Nest" (R): Theater 3: "The Sunshine Boys" (PG).

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RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "Taxi Driver" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates - 885-9600 - "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" plus "Fantasy on

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG); Theater 2: "Barry Lyndon" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights - 541-7530 - "Snow White" (G) plus "Fantasy on Skis" (G).

Yesterday's Answer

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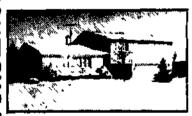
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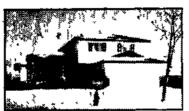
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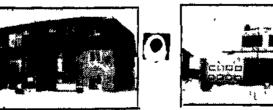


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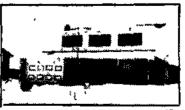


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SURGERY WAS needed to remove pieces of TV rabbit ears antenna from this child's abdomen.

The boy was brought to a hospital emergency room complaining of "a slight stomach ache."

Kids will swallow the darndest things

(Continued from Page 1)

"If it gets to the stomach, it may take two to three days, or even a week to come out. In some cases we will give the patient bread or roughage to help digestion," Soter said.

THOUGH PARENTS wind up with the unpleasant job of checking the child's wastes until the foreign object turns up, most times the youngster will not suffer so much as a stomach ache from the experience.

"I've seen big nails and even whole toys swallowed and passed through because the stomach and the bowel are able to dilate.

"Nature will even reverse the direction of a needle pointed at the stomach wall so that it moves blunt end first," Soter said.

If the object is caught in the trachia, it can sometimes be removed by literally shaking the child upside down, said Dr. Michael Victor, a physician in Northwest Community Hospital's emergency room.

OTHER TIMES, paramedics can get the object out of the throat using extractors.

But in serious cases, it may be necessary to perform a "bron-choscopy" in which a tubular instrument with a small electric lamp is passed through the trachia into the large bronchl to search for the object. Similar instruments are used to pull the object out of the lungs.

A like procedure called an "endoscopy" can be used in the esophagus and stomach.

When an object is stuck in the windpipe, a child most often will be coughing, sometimes violently. But if it's stuck in the esophagus, many times the

child may not even know it.

"KIDS CAN fake parents out fantastically. One kid kept coming back to the emergency room because he told his mother he swallowed something, but we could never find it. Finally we figured out he was doing it to get the sucker we gave him every time he came in."

Pennies and nickels are commonly swallowed. So are marbles, safety pins and once in a while a paper clip, Victor said. The most frequent ages are two to six years old. "It's the terrible two's you have to watch, if anything is not nailed down they'll get into it," he said.

Soter said he has seen screws, pins, buttons and even toy cars as well and coins on his X-ray films. "It used to be pennies and, nickels, but now with inflation kids only take quarters," he joked.

A CHOKING CHILD is a moderately frequent case in the emergency room at Northwest Community Hospital, Victor said.

"It's not only the age of the child. A lot depends on the supervision it receives. If the child is taught that money is not to be put in the mouth, there'll be less chance for trouble," he said.



LATERAL X-RAY view tells throat will go to the stomach doctors that the coin in the rather than child's lungs.

Keeping up

by Monica Wilch Perin



Women organize own credit union

Financial institutions have been among the last and most persistent bastions of discrimination against women. Though federal legislation has new out lawed most discriminatory practices in the lending of money and credit, some feminists had already washed their hands of the situation and set about establishing their own financial institutions.

Now, in addition to the First Women's Bank in New York City, there is the Chicagoland Women's Federal

Union Administration, the Women's Credit Union opened for business Feb. 16. A brochure describes it as "a place to pool women's resources..."

"New we can borrow and save where we are not discriminated against... we can be honest about why we want a loan, whether it be a vacation, car, abortion, divorce, or to start a business."

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The federally chartered non-profit cooperative is located in Lincolnwood. But applications for membership and all business except applying for a loan may be conducted through the mail or over the phone.

The credit union's services include:

• Losse at 12 per cent annual interest, with interest relates paid out of the year-and surplus.

Lean protection insurance, covering death or disability of borrower, paid by the credit union. (This is the credit insurance that some commercial leading institutions have been accused of tacking ento borrowers' credit contracts without their knowledge.)

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• Share life insurance, paid by the credit union, with death benefits equal to member's savings up to \$2,000.

• Free access to the Women's Economic Resource Center, which offers professional resource women in finance, business, law, accounting, investments and reel estate.

So far the credit union has 49 members and \$5,400 on deposit, which puts its lending capability at \$200 in unse-

cured loans and \$500 in secured loans.

Treasurer and founder Beverly
Stone says her first goal for the organization is "to be able to lend
\$1,500, which would enable us to make
car loans." This will require the accu-

mulation of \$60,000 in deposits.

Ms. Stone, who has a background in business, began "as a committee of one" last July to organize the union because "I felt there was something missing in the women's movement —

money."

Membership in the credit union is limited by its federal charter to members of participating ferminist organizations in Cook, Lake, Will, DuPage, McHenry, and Kane counties. So far 11 feminist groups have affiliated, including NOW, YWCA, League of Women Voters, Illinois Women's Political Caucus, Chienge Women in Publishing, United Union Women and

Women United for Action.

The membership fee is \$5 which entitles the member to one vote — regardless of shares on deposit — at the annual meeting. Interested women write for applications and information: Chicagoland Wesney's Federal Credit Union, P.O. Box 163, Chicago, Ill. 60659; or call 674-5856.

A question of ethics

Planning a child's sex

by J. L. LAZAREVIC

It now is possible for parents not only to plan the birth of their children but also to select their sex. But is it ethical?

Expectant parents could learn the sex of their unborn child by a medical procedure called amniocentesis that allows doctors to examine fetal cells drawn through a needle inserted in the uterus of a pregnant woman.

But amniocentesis was developed to detect genetic disorders in unborn children, not to help families plan the sex of their offspring.

This gives rise to a potential controversy: whether it is proper, or ethical, to use the test to plan families by an abortion of a healthy unborn child simply because it is the wrong sex.

DR. M. NEIL MACINTYRE, professor of anatomy and human genetics, Case Western Reserve University of Cleveland, pioneered the technique for the detection of gene defects with analysis of the chromosomes in the fetal material. He uses it primarily for older mothers, where mongolism is a potential danger.

"Amniocentesis is perfectly safe," Macintyre said in a telephone interview. "While no medical procedure is 100 per cent safe — at times giving a patient an aspirin may be dangerous — I have encountered no problems with amniocentesis."

Case Western runs about three such tests a week.

Macintyre said that when prenatal genetic diagnosis first became available he predicted it eventually would be used for sex selection. He opposed it then, and he opposes it now.

"I would never use it, and my wife and I would never use it," he said. "However, to deny such a test raises serious questions — such as, is the geneticist imposing his personal bias on someone else?"

In most cases, amniocentesis is done to detect chromosonal problems associated with mother's age and inborn errors of metabolism.

About 40 or 50 diseases — including hemophilia, Duschenne's

syndrome (muscular dystrophy) and Hunter's syndrome — can be diagnosed in the unborn baby.

IN A PAPER WRITTEN for the American Society of Human Genetics, Macintyre said a guideline of good genetic counseling is to avoid imposing the counselor's personal biases and prejudices.

So while Macintyre feels a doctor has the right to refuse to perform an abortion on moral grounds, "a geneticist faces a somewhat different problem in that his job is merely to provide information on which a possible decision to abort may be based."

In discussing the of amniocentesis for sex selection, Macintyre sets up a test case: parents with one normal daughter, deeply concerned about world population problems and feeling morally only acted to limit their family to two children.

"And, since the first child is a girl, the couple wants a son so the family name will not die."

Macintyre said a geneticist who feels presstal diagnosis should

not be used for sex selection would deny the request for such a test.

"However, by not providing the test, a geneticist would be interjecting his own personal bias into the case; would be denying the woman an informed free choice; would be denying a request for complete genetic information; and would be refusing to perform a test which would provide essential information for a decision," Macintyre said.

"THUS, GENETICISTS who would refuse to perform prenatal chromosonal analysis for sex determination on moral grounds are trapped between choosing between unethically moral or ethically unmoral."

Dr. Richard Depp, director of the Division of Obstetrics at Northwestern University's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Chicago and director of the Northwestern Division of Maternal-Fetal Medicine, feels to use amniocentesis now for sex determination would be "frivolous" because it would tie up laboratories on non-essential cases. But he predicts technology will not be a problem in four or five years.

Depp also points out there are risks in using amniocentesis for sex selection.

The earliest the process can be done is in the 15th or 16th week of pregnancy — meaning an abortion, if there were one, would be performed in the second trimester when the risk is five to 10 times as great as during the first 12 weeks.

Figures published by the Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences, for 1973 show 16 deaths per 100,000 for abortions done in the 16th week or later, compared to 0.5 deaths per 100,000 up to the 8th week.

Depp said the abortion movement in the United States "has a had enough image at present that it would not be to its interest to propose use of amniocentesis for sex selection."

(United Press International)

Mary Good tells correct light for houseplants



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Too much blood is her problem

I have what is called polycythema vern. Also I am told I have an calarged spicen. Could you please tell me what causes an enlarged spleen. Is there anything that can be done for it?

I have been to several specialists for this blood condition and wind up taking blood thinner and having blood taken. I suffer so much with my left leg, and it is pretty discouraging not to find help that makes me feel better.

I am a working woman, 62 years old and the dector bills are more than I can afford. I would appreciate any help or advice you can sive me.

Polycythema vera is a condition of overproduction, particularly of red blood cells. The bone marrow where the blood cells are produced is also overactive. There is also an increase in thrombocytes, the little tiny cells that are related to blood clotting mech-

No one knows what causes this condition. It is not the same response we see at high altitude or with lung conditions where there is not enough oxygen and the number of red cells increases.

It's true the spleen enlarges. It is a specialized giant lymph node and is involved whenever there is an excess production of blood cells or an increased destruction of them.

With the increase in red blood cells there is an increase in the total amount of blood. This seems to be associated with the headache and full sensations in the head that many patients with this problem have a ruddy complexion and high blood pressure, particularly of the systolic (upper) reading, occurs in about half of the

Dizziness, weakness and fatigue are common complaints. These, too, are sometimes relieved whenever the excess amount of blood is

1 AM NOT SURE what you are talking about in reference to your leg. Your leg should not cause you any trouble because of polycythema vera. The only possible connection I can make is that people with polycythema vera are prone to blood clots. This is why you are taking blood thinner. Perhaps you had a blood clot in your leg. The increased tendency to form blood clots is directly related to the increased production of thrombocytes related to the normal clotting

In ddition to the simple bleeding techniques that have been used there are a variety of chemicals that can be used to treat the bone marrow to prevent excessive formation of blood cells. When blood letting and the chemicals fail to control the situation, some authorlties like to use radioactive phosphoros, which in turn destroys some of the blood cell forming organs and helps get things back

I wish I could give you some better answers, but that is the nature of the disease and about where we stand at the present time on what can be done about it.

For information about the anemias send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-3, Understanding the Anemias. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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The home line

Several ways to keep knits from stretching

Dear Dorothy: I'm at the end of patience with knits. With each fresh wearing of my loose-knit dress comes the stretching problem, usually the back emerging longer than the front. Nothing seems to have helped. What does one do?--Jennifer O'Neill

You still have some options, so patience does it. One of those special slips made specifically to be worn under knit dresses ought to help. Another possibility is that a tailor might be able to take in some material in the proper spots. Also, putting it on the floor, accordion-style, after a wearing and drawing it together should help bring it back to the proper shape. And whatever you do, don't hang it on a hanger - fold it and put in a drawer.

Dear Dorothy: I don't know a way to improvise on instant cafe au lait, but I have no doubt it's possible. The classic way isn't difficult. Simply brew some extra-strong coffee any way you like, though an espresso pot or a filter pot is probably best. At the same time, heat some milk (don't boil it) in another pot. Then, holding one pot in each hand, pour both coffee and milk into the cup at the same time. The idea is to get about equal parts milk and coffee. It isn't essential to pour both at once (though it's traditional), but it's necessary to use very strong coffee and to heat the milk.-Paul

Dear Dorothy: You've frequently mentioned keeping 0000 steel wool on hand for fine polishing jobs. I've been looking for some for ages with no luck. Is it made any more?-Greer Marvin

Maybe only furniture restorers can get it from their suppliers. Lately, I've been unable to find it, too. However, 000 steel wool is fine for most jobs - but don't use anything coarser for fine rub-

(Mrs. Rits welcomes questions and hints. It a personal reply is required, please encious a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in core of Subream Living, Paddeck Publications, Box 200, Artington Belghts, III. 00004.)

It's chatterbox tea time for Trinity Church women

Trinity United Methodist Women and Mrs. Robert Matthews will be cohostesses for a Chatterbox Tea from 1 to 3 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. next

Trinity women and friends of the church are invited to the parsonage at 223 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect, and for further information may call the church office, 439-0950.

Bid on beauty

A full beauty treatment, an area rug, family membership in a racquet ball club, crystal, paintings and a items to be auctioned next Monday by

Happenings

Aura Chapter B'nai B'rith Women. The auction will be held in the Raupp Memorial Building, Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. Previewing begins at 7:30 p.m., the auction is 8:30.

B'nai B'rith Women are involved in social welfare programs such as Operation. Stork which helps reduce infant mortality and birth defects large wicker birdcage are among the through programs of pre-natal care, education and service.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Carly Ann Crone, Feb. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crone, Elk Grove Village. Grandmothers: Mrs. Julia Bartosch, Chicago; Mrs. Fran Crone, Riverdale.

Aimee Juliette Jep Jehnson, Feb. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Johnson, Arlington Heights. Sister of Bill. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Lombard: Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shea, Chicago.

Kimberly Anne Kehutko. Feb. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. David Kohutko Sr. Hoffman Estates. sister of David. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. Kohutko, Palatine; Mrs. J. Bischmann, LaGrange.

Matthew Jacob Brenner, Feb. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brenner Jr., Buffalo Grove. Brother of Roxanne. Martin. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brenner and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chrapla, all of Chicago.

Jennifer Marie Haseley, Feb. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Haseley, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Gaertner and Jeanette Haseley, all of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

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Jaime Lynn Pinchet, Feb. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Randall W. Pinchet, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinchot, all of Palatine. Area great-grandmothers: Mrs. Helen Vincent and Mrs. Marion Chamberlain, both of Palatine.

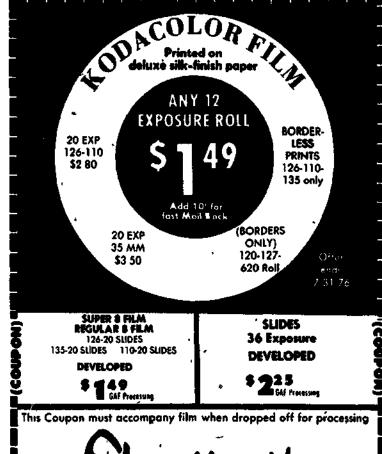
Rebecca Ann Johnson, Feb. 19 to Dr. and Mrs. Russell W. Johnson. Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, St. Louis Park, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Hofrenning, Lombard.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Heather Leanne Perry, Feb. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Perry, Hanover Park. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Earle P. Stover and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Perry, all of Des Plaines. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Braconnier and Mrs. Violet Stover, all of Des Plaines.



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IN "SALUTE TO '76" both Jean and Dave Clifford will be models for the fashions at Countryside Mall in Palatine Thursday, March 18. Besides women's fashions from Bertie and men's from Peter Daniel, sports attire, jewelry and casual clothing will be included in

the show. Sponsored by Buehler YMCA Distaffs, the evening will begin with punch at 7:30, the 8 p.m. show will be followed by dessert and coffee. Tickets are \$3. available at the 'Y' or by calling Mrs. Clifford, ticket chairman, at 358-2566.

Juniors to reorganize

After 21 years of service to the community, members of Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club feel that the club can no longer continue at the rigid pace of the past, according to Mrs. Howard Wurster, president.

They are now proposing a change to a women's organization appealing to the interests of the active and working women in the city with less meetings per year and minimum membership requirements, goals, community services and philanthropic endeavors. Social events would be geared to interests and time availability of mem-

All area women are invited to an open meeting to discuss the formation of a new club at 8 p.m. Monday, March 8, in the Rolling Meadows City Hall. Those wishing transportation or

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further information may call Mrs. Howard Wurster, \$58-1716, or Mrs. Dennis Schorle, 392-8699.

GOP Women open club membership

The 12th Congressional District Republican Woman's Club is opening its annual membership drive and invites all women in the district to join. The district includes all townships in the Herald circulation areas.

Area women on the board include Mrs. Louise Jones and Mrs. Doreen Galbraith, Palatine, and Mrs. Val Hansen of Arlington Heights, vice presidents; and Mrs. Elaine Howe, Hoffman Estates, corresponding secretary. President is Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of Lake Forest.

Those wishing further information may contact Mrs. Hanson at 259-8691.



Des Plaines Gardeners

Growing edible and ornamental vegetables will be the topic of Mrs. Emil Walker, master judge, when she speaks to Des Plaines Garden Club members at 12:30 p.m. today in Rand Park Field House. There will also be a horticulture lesson on spraying.

The club recently sponsored an illustrated discussison of earth applications of extraterrestrial agriculture technology systems for the Golden Agers. The program was presented by Dr. Richard R. Dedolph, past project leader of Space Agricultural Effort of

Down's Syndrome

The next general meeting of the National Association for Down's Syndrome is Friday at 8 p.m. in the Belmont Room of the Pick-Congress Hotel, 520 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. A documentary movie, "Who Shall Sur-

BPW clubs set spring dinner

Members of 11 Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Dist. III, which includes Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Schaumburg, will hold their annual spring dinner Wednesday, March 10, at the Navarone Restaurant, Elk Grove Village.

The program consists of a competition for Young Career Woman of Dist. III. Candidates are Jill Vorhauer of the Park Ridge club, Cheryl Haugh of the Mount Prospect group and Patricia Ann Hoffman from Skokie Valley. The winner will compete at the state convention in April.

Ticket deadline for the dinner is. Monday. Ethel Delinger, 766-0950, is taking reservations...

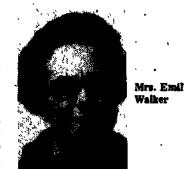


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Fifth Wheelers

Fifth Wheelers will meet Sunday 7:45 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Wolf and Algonquin Roads, Des Plaines.

Speaker will be Bob Huffman, who will discuss "Unidentified Flying Objects" and "The Burmuda Triangle." All widows, widowers, divorced or

legally separated adults are invited. Information 541-0441.

Oakton schedules career workshop

The Women's Program at Oakton Community College will offer an indepth workshop on career development process at its semi-annual Career Day scheduled for Tuesday, March 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect, Park Ridge.

The day's activities will focus on clarifying work values, aspirations and goals as well as providing information on new careers for women.

Workshop fee will be \$6 and includes a buffet luncheon. Babysitting is available for children over 2 at \$3.50 per child.

Interested women may call the Women's Program office at 967-5120 ext. 350 for further information.



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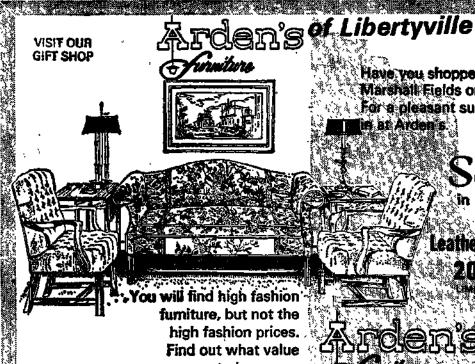
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Many indoor gardeners have a real sun's peak hours. problem finding a good growing place in their homes for houseplants without using artificial light.

Too little available light can cause wilt and yellowing, discoloring and leaf drop. Young plants may grow into bixarre shapes as they shed nonvital parts to save energy and survive; blossoms may fail to open.

Teo much light is more rare, but can sauce such problems as leaf scoreh (sunburn), colorless and pale leaves. If you cannot figure out why the new leaves on a plant are acting peculiarly and you've checked for bugs, overwatering, wrong tempera-ture, etc., those new leaves might be a chie as to too much or too little light

SUN-LOVING PLANTS prefer a window with a southern exposure where they get the longest day length combined with greatest intensity of

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All any windows facing north ever get is diffused (low), light.

You can tell if your plants are getting enough light by first knowing if they are shade-loving, sun-loving or in-between. A list of common houseplants and their light requirements

NEXT, GET A camera with a builtin light meter - if you don't have one, somebody you know must have one you could borrow for a few minutes. Set the ASA film speed index at 200, with a shutter speed of 1/125th of a second. You're not going to take a picture of the plant, only a reading of the available light, to see if it will grow in the spot where you are taking a meter reading. A reading is best taken around noon with the sun at its

Use a piece of plain, white typing paper - not a shiny surface piece of paper. Hold the paper up at the hieght where the top of the leaves on your plant will reach, if you set a plant in that spot.

If the reading is lower than f 5.6, there is not enough light to grow a

be on view, each fully arranged from

Potting

by Mary B. Good decent plant.

IF THE READING of the paper on the camera light meter is f 5.6, then these plants would tolerate your lowlight conditions: aglsonema (Chinese evergreen), ferns, rubber plant. Few flowering houseplants could stand it

here, however. If the reading is f 8, plants prefering constant bright light conditions, but no direct sun would do well here. Here is a list of plants for such a spot: begonias, spider plant, dieffenbachia, kangaroo vine (ciasus), dracaena, peperomia, philodendron,

Saturday marks Women's Day

Saturday is the fifth annual International Women's Day celebration by the Chicago Women's Liberation Union, a day set aside to honor women and their contributions to the struggie against oppression. Films, panels and alide shows are part of the program from 1 to 5 p.m. at Metro

The Union can be called at 953-6808 for details.

A reading of from f.11 to f.16 would mean a good place to grow sun-loving plants; aloe, cactus, crotons, jade, velvet plant, hibiscus, bougainvillea, hoya, kalanchoe, geranium, herbs and

(More tips on houseplant care are available by writing for "Mary B. Good's Houseplant Doctoring Goodles." Send 35 cents and # stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mary B. Good, Rt. 2. Bex 232, Minocqua, Wis. 54548.

Set car clinic iust for women

As an aid to women who must maintain their own automobiles, Northwest Firestone, Arlington Heights, is conducting a free car care clinic in four weekly sessions.

The first is being held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 10 at the Firestone outlet, 630 Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Other sessions will be held March 17, 24 and 31.

Subjects covered will include brakes, suspension and electrical systems, engine and tires, and participants will receive car maintenance booklets for future reference.

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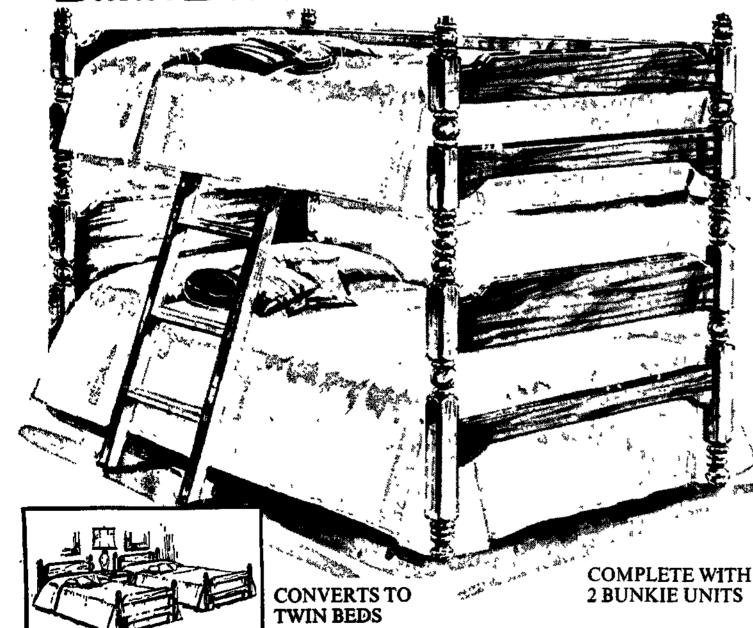
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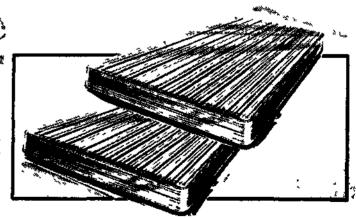


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Old-Fashioned Peanut Bars

- le cup butter, softened
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown supar
- egg
- teaspoon vanilla extract
- teaspoon rum extract
- 1 cup crushed graham crackers'
- - 1 cup chopped peenuts
 - 1/2 cup seedless raisins

1/2 teaspoon salt

cup milk

Peanut Velvet Frosting

- be cup butter, softened
- 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Dash of salt

2 teespoons baking powder

½ cup peanut butter

In a mixing bowl, beat butter until light and fluffy. Beat in brown sugar, then ago and extracts. Fold in crushed graham crackers. Sift together flour, baking powder. and salt. Blend into creamed mixture alternately with milk. Stir in peanuts and raisins. Pour batter into greased 9 by 13-inch baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool and frost with Peanut Velvet Frosting. Cut into 24 bars, approximately 2 by 21/4 inches. To make frosting: in small saucepan, heat butter over low heat; stirring occasionally until butter turns light amber. Beat in sugar, milk, vanilla and salt. Stir in peanut butter.

Chocolate Pots de Creme

- 12 cup milk
- 2 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate
- 1 teaspoon butter
- 🦥 cup confectioners' sugar
- to cup peanut butter 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 2 egg whites
- !z cup whipping cream, beaten until stiff

In a saucepan, over low heat, warm milk, chocolate and butter, stirring occasionally until chocolate is melted and mixture is blended. Stir in sugar, peanut butter and vanilla until smooth. Spoon a little of the hot chocolete mixture into the beaten egg yolks and combine with the other ingredients in the saucepan. Continue to heat until just hot. Cover and coel. Best egg whites until stiff but not dry, and fold into peanut mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Proportion mixture evenly into 6 individual Pot de Creme cups. Chill. Garnish each with a dollop of whipped cream and chopped peanuts. Makes approximately six 1/2-cup servings.

Nut 'N Spice Ball

- 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
- crumbled
- 1 tablespoon shredded orange peel:
- 1 cup chopped peanuts
- teaspoon cinnamon
- 16 teaspoon cloves
- Whip cream cheese and blue cheese until light and fluffy. Stir in grange peel. Shape into a ball and chill. Toss together peanuts, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Just before serving, roll cheese ball in peanut mixture. Serve with assorted fresh

Hungarian Rice Buffet

- 1 cup long grain brown rice 1 tablesooon instant chicken bouillan
- 1/2 cup butter
- cups shredded cabbage (about 1 pound raw weight)
- 15 cup chapped anion
 - 1 cup chapped ham
- 1 cup cocktail peanuts
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon cavenne nepper
- 1/2 cup light cream or half and half
- 1 egg, beaten
- Cook rice according to package directions, adding 1 tablespoon bouillon to water: drain. In a large skillet, saute cabbage and onion in butter until tender. Stir in cooked rice, ham, peanuts, raisins, salt and cayenne pepper. In a small bowl. combine cream and egg. Pour over cabbage peanut mixture in skillet. Cook and stir until hot. Makes approximately 7 cups.



Chicken Nut Mold

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened 1½ cups chopped peanuts
 - each) lime flavor gelatin cup minced chicken

2 packages {3 ounces

1 can (1 pound 13 ounces) pear halves

Whip cream cheese until light and fluffy. Stir in 1 cup chopped peanuts. Shape into 16 balls. Roll balls in remaining 1/2 cup chopped peanuts and set aside. Drain pears reserving liquid. In a large bowl dissolve gelatin in 2 cups boiling water. Add enough water to pear liquid to measure 2 cups and add to celatin mixture. Place 8 cheese balls in bottom of an 8-cup mold. Pour about 1 cup gelatin into mold; chill until almost set. Chill remaining gelatin to consistency of unbeaten egg white and stir in chicken. Place one cheese ball into indentation of each of 8 pear halves, stand stuffed pear halves around outside edge of mold, cheese ball facing out. Chop any remaining pear halves, stir into gelatin-chicken mixture and pour into mold. Chill until set. Serve on salad greens and garnish with fresh vegetable relishes, if desired. Makes approximately 8 servings.

Nutty Nuggets

- 1 pound ground beef package (10 ounces)
- frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chooped cocktail peanuts
- 1/2 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons oil 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2½ cups water 1 tablespoon instant chicken bouillan
- 2 teaspoons rosemary leaves, crushed
- 14 teaspoon cayenne pepper 1 cup peanut butter
- 1, tablespoon chopped parsley (optional)

Combine ground beef, spinach, onion, peanuts, salt and pepper. Using a rounded tablespoon, form the meat mixture into 36 balls. Brown meatballs in a skillet in 2 tablespoons oil. Add garlic to skillet and cook I minute. Remove meatballs. To prepare sauce: stir in water, bouillon, tosemary and cavanne pepper-Heat mixture to boiling point. Wirring until bouillon is dissolved. Bland in peanut butter. Heat to simmering. stirring until sauce thickens. Add meatballs to sauce and cook approximately 10 to 15 minutes or untildone. Remove the meatballs to a serving dish. Spoonsauce over meatballs and garnish with fresh parsley." Makes 3 dozen meatballs.

Ethnic cooking

taste of other countries



times, there is no lack of communication between members of Lady of the Wayside and Migdilla

A desire to know other cultures through personalities, traditions and food led to a recent foods demonstration in the Joen Cussort home in Ar-

Mexican, Filipino and Puerto Rican food was prepared by women of the St. Mark's Cathelle Church, Chicago, for members of Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, a sister perish to St. Mark's,

"The reaction was fantastie," said Dot Trinity, Arlington Heights, "It was only supposed to be tasting after-wards, but we ste like it was dinner."

A language bearier is the reason for the demonstration, said Mrs. Trinity. Originally, her church group select the women of St. Mark's to write their ic recipes in a form Mrs. Trisity's group could use, "But they can't translate easily, so they came to dem-

onstrate their recipes instead," said Mrs. Trinity, "It worked out very well."

Here are a few of the recipes demonstrated for members of Lady of the Wayside.

CHICKEN WAIKIKI BEACH (from Puerte Rico)

- 2 chicken legs 2 chicken breasts
- % cup flour
- 1/3 cup salad oil
- 1 20-ounce can sliced pineapple
- 1 cup sugar 2 tablespoors cornetarch
- 3/4 cup cider vinegar spoon soy sauce
- 4 teaspoon ginger 1 chicken bouillon cube

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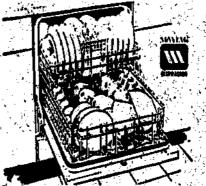
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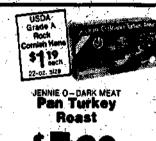
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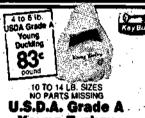
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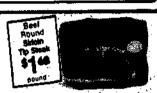
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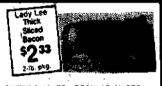
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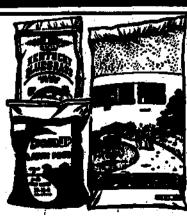
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DOUBLE CRUST PIZZA PIE

- 1 pound ground beef
- 34 cup chopped onion 34 cup chopped green pepper 1 21/2-ounce jar mushrooms,
- 1 oup grated Cheddar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 ogg, beaten 1% cups sifted all-purpose
- flour' % tenspoon salt
- 14 cup shortening, soft 9 to 10 tablespoons cold water

Hallan Squce:

- 1 15-ounce can tomato sauce 1 teaspoon Italian herbs or oregano
- ½ teaspoon garlic salt Heat oven to 375 degrees. For fill-

Other countries' flavors

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1 large green pepper (cut crosswise in circles) Coat chicken with flour, Heat oil in

large skillet; add chicken and brown. Place chicken in shallow roasting pan skin side up and sprakle with salt and

Drain piseapple syrup into measuring cup and add enough water to make 1% cups. In medium saucepan, combine syrup, cornstarch, sugar, vinegar, soy sauce and bouillon cube. Boil mixture for 2 minutes. Pour over chicken and bake in pre-heated 350degree oven for 30 minutes. Then add pineapple slice and green pepper; bake for additional 30 minutes.

Serve over fluffy rice. Makes enough for 2 or 3 people. STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

- (Mexico)
- * peppers Vegetable oil
- % cup chopped onlons 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce or
- puree Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/8 teaspoon cumin
- ¼ teaspoon garile powder
- 2 pounds hamburger
- 1½ medium potatoes, cubed 4 or 5 blanched almonds, chopped
- ¼ cup raisins 1 chicken bouillon cube (optional)
- eggs, separated

Fry whole peppers in skillet until dark and shriveled, pressing and turning often. Set aside, Saute onions in hot oil; add temate

sauce, selt and pepper, cumin and garlic. Stir over low heat, adding % cup water; bring mixture to boil.

Add meat, potatoes, almonds and raisins. (If mixture is too dry, add

boutilon cube dissolved in 1 cup wa-

Peel skin from peppere; make a lengthwise split and remove all of membrane and seeds. Fill with ment mixture and roll in flour. Beat eggwhites until frothy; add yolks one at a time, beating well. Coat floured peppers with egg and fry in hot oil (400 degrees) until brown. May be served with temate sauce. Makes enough for 6 to 8 people.

TOMATO SAUCE

- 2 chopped onions 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce 1/8 to ¼ teaspoon oregano 1 bay leaf

Saute onions in oil; add flour, tomato sauce, oregano and bay leaf. Add water for desired consistency. Simmer 15 minutes and pour over poppera.

ing, pan-fry beet, mion and green peoper until beet is browned. Pour off excess fat. Add roushgooms, cheese, salt and egg. Mix well."

For pastry, sift together corn meal, flour and sait. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water, 1 tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly only until dampened Form into a ball. Divide dough in half with one half slightly larger than the

Roll out larger half to a 14-inch circle. Fit loosely into a 12-inch pizza pan or place on a cookie sheet. Spread with filling, Roll out remaining dough to a 13-inch circle and place over filling. Moisten edges of pastry and seal. Flute edges and prick top, dividing it into 6 equal wedges. (These lines will act as cutting guide when pizza is ready to serve.)

Bake in preheated 375 degree oven about 35 minutes or until lightly browned. Cut into wedges along cutting lines and serve with Italian sauce made by heating together sauce ingredients, Garnish with sprigs of pareley. Makes 6 servings.

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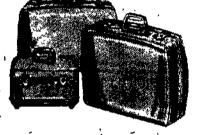
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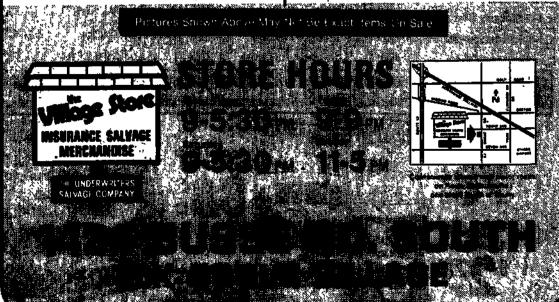
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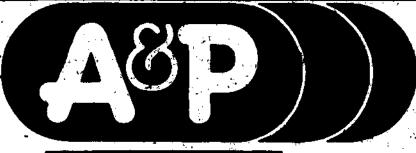
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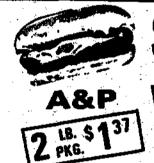
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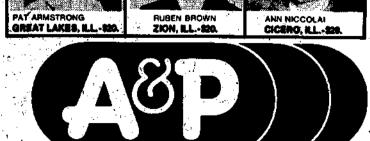
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Her Italian-style meat is flavorful family favorite

Savory round steak prepared Italian style makes an appetizing family or company dinner. It is a favorite of Cecily and Tom Rood of Artington Heights and their three children.

Pieces of round steak are conted with Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs, browned well and baked in Italian-seasoned tomato sauce topped with Mozzarella cheese. Tender and tasty, this hearty meat dish may be served with noodles or rice. Sometimes Cecily just serves a salad and dinner rolls as accompaniments.

Her favorite salad is one concected by her mother. It consists of sliced or diced cucumbers mixed with a nippy mayonnaise dressing. A little different and delicious, the salad complements the flavor of the round steak.

To complete this mean, Cecily suggosts a yuminy checolate delicacy. When first served this dessert at a friend's home. Tom, who seldom eats sweets, requested a second helping of that "chocolate stuff," so the dessert has been dubbed with this name ever

Cecily was quick to acquire the recipe, and it immediately became a hit with ber children. Assembled in layers, it has a crumb crust topped by a cream cheese mixture, chocolate pudding and non-dairy refrigerated whipped topping. Chilled until firm, it is rich and creamy and appeals to all chocolate lovers.

Cecily enjoys trying new recipes but looks for dishes that are quick yet tasty. A part-time student at Harper College and lunchtime supervisor at Berkley School, she has little time to spend in the kitchen. Thus, when she entertains, easy appetizers are an as-

One she particularly likes is another devised by her mother. A crabmeat-Velveeta cheese mixture, it is spread on halves of Parker House rolls and broiled until bubbly. This mixture is also good to spread on hamburger buns, and the sandwiches may be served for lunch or dinner with a bowl

ROUND STEAK, ITALIAN STYLE 1 large round steak, about 2 pounds.

- 1 egg, beaten 1/3 cup Parmesan cheese.
- or more
- 1/3 cup fine bread crumbs, or more 1/3 cup oil
- 1 medium enion, diced Pepper, salt or garile salt, to taste
- ¼ teaspoon sugar 1 can (6 ounces) tomato
- 2 cups hot water
- 1/4 teaspoon soy sauce Italian seasonings (optional)
- 1/2 pound Mozzarelia cheese Cut round steak into serving pieces. Dip into egg and then into mixture of bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese

Brown in hot oil and place into baking In the drippings in frying pan,

Alaskan meat a la blow torch

Serving beef to crews on the job sites of the Alaskan pipeline presents some interesting problems. Seems it is easy to keep meat cold, but difficult to cook it when the temperature at the job site does not get above zero degrees. Answer to the problem is to pre-cook the meat in kitchens and freeze it. Then it is sent to the workers. When meal time comes, the workers use blowtorches to reheat the beef and cat it quickly before it freezes again.



COATING of Permesan choose and bread crumbs covers an Italian-style round steak prepared by Cecily Rood, Arlington Heights.

brown onion. Stir in sugar and tomate. paste. Slowly pour in hot water, stirring constantly. Add soyce sauce, pepper, salt or garlic alt and Italian seasonings. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer five minutes.

Pour sauce over meat, saving a third. Top with strips of Mozzarella , choose. Pour remaining sauce over cheese. Bake, covered, 11/2 hours at 350 degrees. Serves 4.

CUCUMBER SALAD 2 large cucumbers,

- sliced or diced
- 1 cup mayonnaise 3 tablespoons white vinegar
- heaping tablespoon sugar teaspoon dry mustard

¾ teaspoon paprika Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients except cucumbers and whip together with a wire whisk until smooth. Pour dressing over cucumbers and stir with a spoon until well-coated. Chill thoroughly... Serve in individual sauce dishes with sprinkling of paprika on top. Serves

CHOCOLATE STUFF

- stick margarine, melted 34 cup chopped walnuts

Mix ingredients together and aproad in the bottom of a 9 by 13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 15 to 20 minutes, until light brown. Remove from oven and break up with a fork until crumbly. Must still cover bottom

- 1 package (\$ ounces)
- cream cheese, seftened 1 to 2 tablespoons milk
- cup confectioners' sugar carton (9 ounces) non-dairy refrigerated
- whipped topping small packages instant
- checolate pudding cups milk

Blend 1 to 2 tablespoons milk into cream cheese until smooth. Add confectioners' sugar and helf of the carton of topping. Mix together thoroughly and spread over cooled crust.

Mix together pudding and 3 cups milk. Let stand until thick. Spread over cream choose layer. Spread remaining topping over cheese. Refrigerate at least two hours or overnight, Serves 16 to 20.

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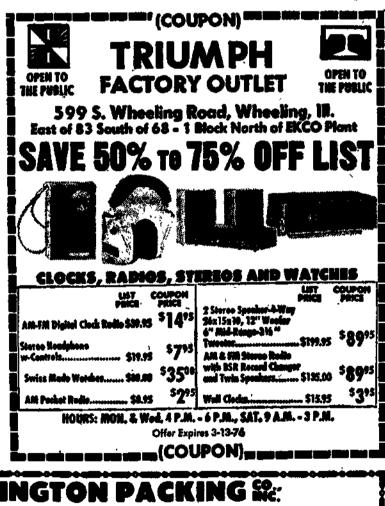
- 1 large can (7 ounces)
- crabmeet, flaked 1 pound Velveeta Cheese
- ¼ pound margarine

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce Melt margarine in top of double

boiler. Add cheese and stir until melted. Stir in crahmeat and Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Remove from heat and cool at room temperature for 30 minutes to one-hour to set. (Or refrigerate for quicker setting.)

For sandwiches, cut 8 to 10 hamburger buns in half and spread with mixture. For appetizers, cut about 15 Parker House rolls in half and spread with mixture. Broil until light brown and bubbly. Circles of bread may also be used for appetizers, Makes 16 to 20 open-face sandwiches or about 30 ap-







Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.



Ordinary cooking is authentic

The food and drink at reconstructed City Tavern in Independence National Park are purposely ordinary.

Its menus are patterned from the 18th century ordinary, the period term for standard tavern bills of fare for patrons who shared common tables and carried on in a generally hois-terous manner, said historian Constance Hershey. The completely rebuilt tavers opened last month for regular meal service in the four-square-block National Historic Park in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hershey researched plans for that and other buildings in the park,



as well as food and drink of the peri-

She described an ordinary as a prix fixe meal, the usual way of dining in an 18th century tavern unless one belonged to the tavern's supper club which had the featured food of the evening on the menu.

"For the ordinary, the tavernkeeper put out a great quantity of food on long tables or had waiters to serve it," she said at a press preview.

SERVICE WAS was harum-scarum - period cartoons picture guests spliling food on each other, knocking wine glasses to the floor.

Taverns were very sexist, like all public buildings, Mrs. Hersbey said.

". . . the bartender was always a woman, and the waiter was always a man" - and a clumsy fellow, besides. Mrs. Hershey said waiters tended to slap food down unceremoniously, often aplashing guests.

TWA Services, Inc., the Canteen Corp. subsidiary operating the tavern for the park service as a public restaurant, doesn't plan to carry authenticity that far. Nor will it use as much sugar and fat in food and beverages as was customary in the 18th century.

"We wanted an 18th century environment without having to swat flies, freeze in the winter, swelter in the summer and be served by a waiter whose clothes hadn't been changed since they were new last year," said a

company spokesman.

MRS. HERSHEY SAID few records were found of food and drink actually served at the tavern when it was a hangout for America's founding fathers. So she consulted period cookbooks, patrons' bills and correspondence, including letters by John Adams to his family relating that all Congress dined there Saturday nights.

"Food quality varied widely in the 18th century, depending on the tavern. I suspect there was a lot of spoiled food, and I suspect they ate a lot more of it. City Tavern had a reputation for good food. I have a feeling its food was plentiful but plain.

"People were very fond of very seasened food, principally to conceal the fact that much of what they are was high (nearly spoiled)," Mrs. Hershey said. "Green goose was hung until it was moldy, then the mold was scraped off, and the goose was coeked. Foed got increasingly spley as a meal progressed.

She said 18th century folk ate a lot of the sauces we use today, but served some differently; they poured apple sauce over food instead of serving it as a side dish.

"PEOPLE WERE horribly fond of sweet and fatty foods. They didn't have to worry about cholesterol be-cause other things killed them first," she said. They fried eggs in a quarter pound of butter, for instance.

Although an ordinary had many courses, diners tended to taste small amounts instead of gorging themselves with everything.

Breakfast might be ten with toast or muffins or big meal including dishes such as apples and sausages fried together.

Lunch was a cold collation, mostly cold meets with pickled things and preserves: tomato and cucumber relishes, preserved peaches and pears, oyster and apple sauces, for example. Mincerseat pie and spieced fruit pies were meet courses, not dessert.

City Tavern's new ordinaries will include a daily meet pye, peeched salmon with egg sauce, reast mutten, Cornish game heat, scalioped systems, cider shrub, a dessert of sherbst, sweet cider and apples, and salmagundy, ancestor of today's chef's sal-

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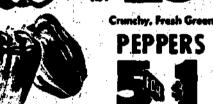
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and continue baking 25 minutes or until brown and firm to touch.

saute until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer 1

.9 kilograms or 2 pounds round steak

500 millliters or 2 cups sliced onions

375 milliliters or 11/2 cups strong coffee

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7½ milliliters or 1½ teaspoons salt

1¼ milliliters or ¼ teaspoon pepper

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21/2 milliliters or 1/2 teaspoon onion powder.

250 milliliters (125 grams) or 1 cup enriched flour.

2 eggs, beaten

. 60 milliliters (30 grams) or ¼ cup enriched flour

1 can (4 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces, drained

to 11/2 hours or until tender. Serve with Onion Popovers.

given in both metric and American Standard measurements.

Good nutrition improves health

Rich foods, excessive calories and sedentary living add up to America's most serious and widespread malnutrition problem, according to many nutrition authorities. Overweight and heart disease result.

The American Dietetic Association is sponsoring its annual weeklong promotion for improving the nutrition of the nation, starting this year en March 7.

A sensible eating plan by ADA stan-

dards involves keeping cholesterol intake moderate to low, reducing the total amount of sugar and fat in the diet, replacing some saturated fat with polyunsaturated fat and lowering calories to a moderate level.

A moderate caloric level is somewhere between 1900 and 2100 calories a day for the average woman and 2500 to 2700 calories a day for the average man. At these levels, the food eaten in a day is sufficient to supply the body with protein, fat, carbohydrate, minerals and vitamins needed for good putrition and health.

In the following recipes, polyunsaturated fats have replaced some of the saturated fats. To keep calories in line, moderate serving portions are suggested.

- TOMATO STUFFED FISH FILLETS ¼ cup corn oil
- 14 cup dry white wine
- 1 clove garlic, minced 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 pounds flounder fillets
- 1 cup peeled chopped tomato 1 6-curce can sliced mushrooms.
- drained % cup finely chopped onion 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika

lemon wedges

Stir together corn oil, wine, garlic, salt and pepper. Place fillets in 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking dish. Pour on corn oil mixture. Cover, refrigerate 30 minutes, turning once after 15 minutes. Stir together tomato, mushrooms, onion and basil. Remove fillets from marinade, leaving marinade in baking dish. Spoon tomato mixture on fillets; roll up fillets. Place in marinade in beking dish, flap side down. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Serve with lemon wedges.

Makes 6 servings. One serving provides 165 calories, 8 grams fat (3 grams polyunsaturated, 1 gram satu-

Baked Märinated Fish

- ¼ cup corn oil
- 3 tablespoons grated lemon rind 1/3 cup lemon juice
- 2 cloves garlic, minced 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons dried oregano leaves
- 2 teaspoons dried basil leaves teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped onion 1 3-pound whole dressed fish

il, thyme, pepper and onion. Pour half of marinade into bottom of large baking dish. Lay fish in marinade. Spoon some marinade into fish cavity and pour remaining over fish. Cover and refrigerate at least 4 hours, turning and basting frequently. Collect marinade and pour into cavity. Bake in 350 degree oven, basting occasionally, 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily with

Makes 6 servings. One serving provides 310 calories, 15 grams fat (8 grams polyunsaturated, 2 grams

FISH STEAKS PEKING STYLE

- egg white teaspoons corn starch
- pound fish steaks tablespoons corn oil
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- ¼ cup âry sherry 1 tablespoon dark corn syrup

¼ teaspoon salt

With fork beat egg white and 1 teaspoon of the corn starch until blended. Dip fish steaks in egg mixture, coating all sides. Heat corn oil over medium heat in large skillet; add fish steaks and sear on both sides, about 2 minutes. Remove fish from skillet. Stir together broth, sherry, corn syrup, remaining 2 teaspoons corn starch and salt. Pour into skillet. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Place fish steaks in skillet and cook about 2 minutes on each side or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork. To serve, remove fish from sauce, place on platter and pour sauce over fish.

Makes 4 servings. One serving provides 215 calories, 7 grams fat (3 grams polyunsaturated, I gram satu-

Lose weight by eating bread

A bread soon to be marketed by ITT Continental Baking Co. actually helps eaters lose weight, according to a recent Science Digest article. In tests conducted at Michigan State University, students who ate more than 7.4 slices of the bread daily lost an average of 5.7 pounds a week. The bread has fewer calories than regular bread, tastes slightly better than ordinary store bread, fills eaters up and promotes good bowel movements, the article says.





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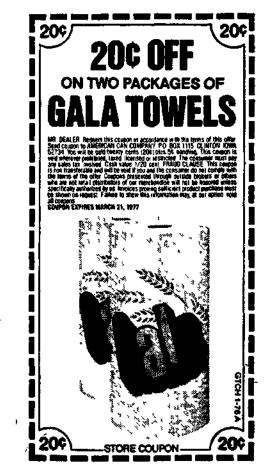


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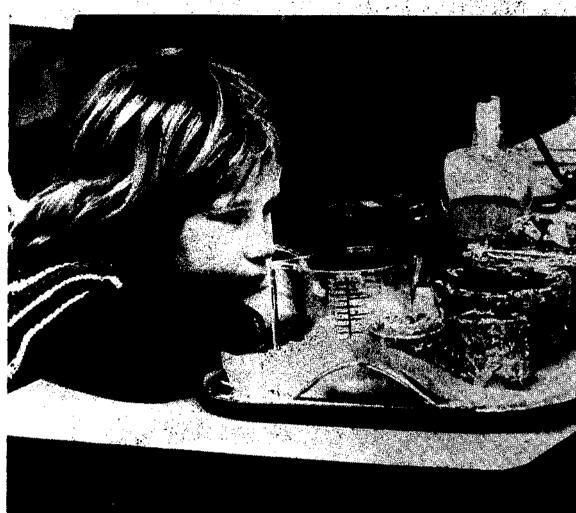


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Onlookers hardly rattle these young cooks



A LONG EVENING of watching foods demonstrative recent 4-H contest to observe her big sister, who

tions takes tall on Kristen Tragas, daughter of Mr. competed in the under-12-years-of-age category and Mrs. Stan Trages, Palatine. She was attending a for foods in North Suburban Cook County.

> ing only until combined. Spread batter evenly in greased 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf

> pan. Bake in 350 degree even about 50

Country's fig supply

Mission figs will be in good supply

this season, but the Calimyrna and

Adriatic crops were reduced by as much as 45 per cent because of abnor-

mally low temperatures and heavy

showers. Ron Klamm, manager of the California Dried Fig Advisory Board

in Los Angeles, said the mission veri-

ety represents a large part of the

state's annual fig crop.

Nut bread variation increases fiber

Eating can be fun, healthful and nutritious. Our pioneer ancestors, it seems, had a better diet than most were willing to accept as a fact until recent studies proved it conclusively. The fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grains which they are did contribute to their well-being. Here is a variation for banana nut bread.

BRANANA NUT BREAD 1½ cups sifted regular

- all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt ¼ cup soft shortening % cup sugar
- l egg
- t teaspoon vanilla flavoring 1½ cups mashed fully ripe bananas
- 1 cup All-Bran cereal or Bran Buds cereal .
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Set aside. Measure shortening and sugar into large mixing bowl. Beat until light and fluffy. Mix in bananas, All-Bran cereal and nuts. Add sifted dry ingredients, mix-

minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Let cool 10 minutes before removing from pan. Cool completely before slicing.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association) 2 tablespoons sugar

Learning by doing, one of the goals of the 4H organization, was evidenced recently at the North Cook County 4-H demonstrations at Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Members, from ages 5 to 19, displayed their talents and troubles with recipes like flaming beef dishes and oatmeal drop cookles. Breads, candies, meats . . . nearly all cooking techniques were demonstrated.

Gary Deverman, coordinator of North Cook County 4-H, said about 195 girls and boys participated, with 40 per cent of all demonstrations centering around foods and autrition.

Because of the wide age span, Deverman said younger children were separated from teenagers, "So we create as little tension as possible with the smaller kids."

Each demonstrator is given an A, B, or C rating, depending on how he or she puts the information together and presents and understands it, said Deverman.

"But we want to create a good feeling, whether they get an A or a C. We want them to know they are OK people," he said.

The purpose in having 4-H members demonstrate what they have learned in their projects is to "Build confidence in themselves in front of a group," said Deverman. "It helps them when they go out for jobs or to

In North Cook County there are about 1000 4-Hers. Nationwide the number is around 8 million.

Here are two recipes from 4-H manuals presented that evening.

LEMON BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

- 1 lemon 1/4 cups milk (approximately)
- 1½ cups flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup whole blueberries (% cup if
- Grated lemon peel

2 tablespoons melted butter

Beat egg with fork. Squeeze lemon; add enough milk to make 1/2 cup liquid. Add to egg. Stir in melted butter. Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Stir just until flour is dampened. Batter should be lumply. Fill well-greased muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake until golden brown at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. While still warm, dip muffin tops in a little melted butter, then in sugar and lemon peel mixture. Makes 1 dozen muffins.

PEACH CRISP

- 3 cups canned peaches (9 to 12 canned halves)
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour 1/3 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup sugar

Pre-heat oven to 400 degrees. Mix flour and sugar together in bowl. Add butter or margarine and mix together until mixture is crumbly.

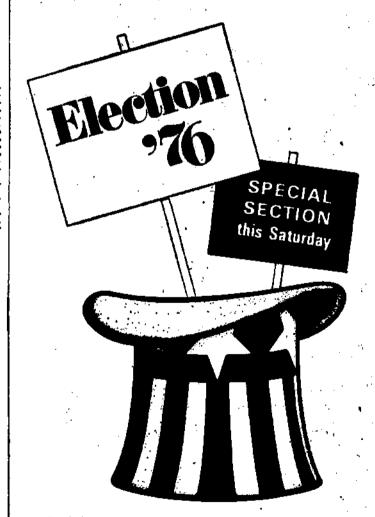
Spread well-drained peaches evenly in greased baking dish. Sprinkle crumb mixture evenly on top of fruit. Bake about 30 to 40 minutes, until topving is golden brown, serve warm. Makes about 9 servings.



MAKING OATMEAL cookies in front of a roomful of people takes much concentration by Cynthia Hopper, II, daughter of the James Hoppers, Palatine. A. B or C ratings were awarded for demonstrations, depending on content and smooth presentation.



Hats off to the candidates!

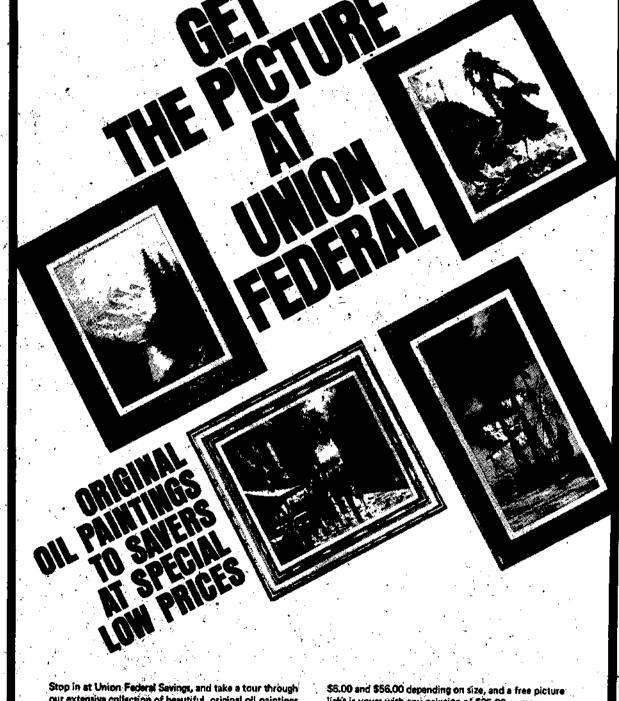


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utes. Serves 6.

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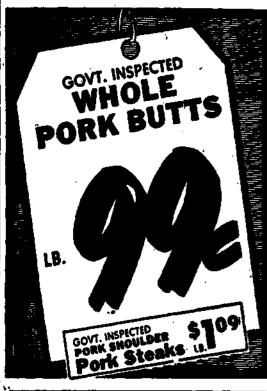
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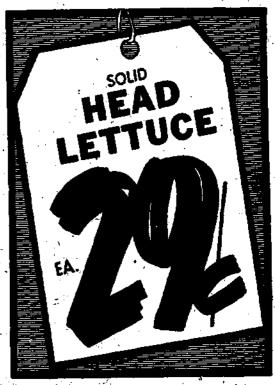
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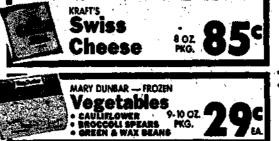




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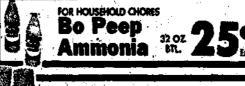






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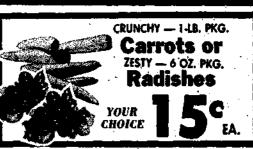
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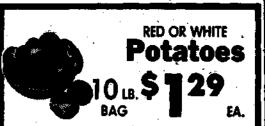
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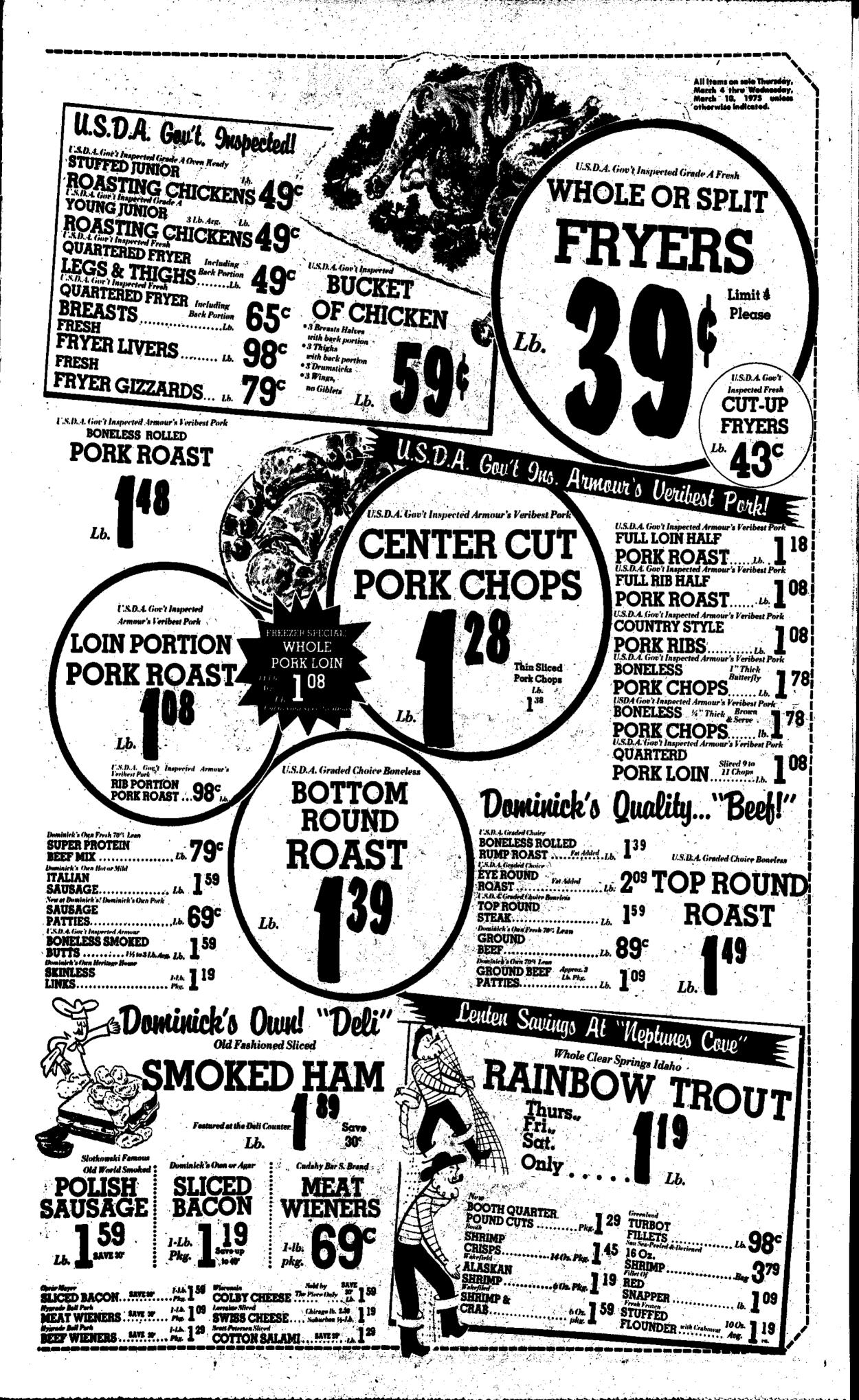




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Blood shortage strikes 4 area hospitals

by KURT BAER

A abortage of blood was reported Wednesday by the North Suburban Blood Center, which supplies blood to all four Northwest suburban hospitals.

Colds and flu have temporarily disqualified a large number of donors, said Dan Counce, administrator of the North Suburban Blood Center in

In addition, the 10 hospitals supplied by the center are using almost twice as much blood per month as they were a year ago, he said.

Over the last three to four months the blood center has fallen about 100 pints short of the total amount of blood needed in the North and Northwest suburbs, Connor said. The difference has been made up by borrowing from other blood banks, he explained.

"We're not in a situation where people are dying because of a lack of blood. But obviously we don't want to wait until we get to that position before we do something," Connor said.

IN AN AVERAGE blood drawing of 100 people, 25 to 30 donors are ineligible because they have had the flu or a cold within the past week, he

A year ago, hospitals supplied by the blood center were using 1,600 to 1,800 pints of blood a month. Recently, however, the blood used has increased to nearly 3,000 pints monthly.

"A year ago, wè were predicting we'd need about 2,500 units (pints) a month, but the usage has far surpassed what we predicted," Connor

He cited three possible reasons for the increased blood use.

• Doctors are performing more sur-

gery at area hospitals. There is greater doctor confidence that blood is free of hepatitis since the elimination several years age of paid denors.

· Open heart operations, which require large amounts of blood, are becoming more common place.

"In the first week after New Year's Day, St. Francis Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital scheduled 12 open heart operations between them," Connor said. St. Francis in Evanston and Lutheran General, Park Ridge, are the only two hospitals supplied by the North Suburban Blood Center where

open heart surgery is performed. EVEN DURING THE Christmas and New Year holidays when traditionally fewer operations are performed,

blood use was up, Connor said Persons may arrange to denate blood at Alexian Brothers, Holy Family, Lutheran General or Northwest-Community hospitals which all send. blood to the North Suburban Blood. Center for processing.

They also may join a blood drive within their community, he said.

Arlungton Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plames, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling each are part of a cooperative blood replacement program administered through the North Suburban Blood Center.



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Children swallow the darndest things

by KURT BAER

Art Linkletter successfully published several books under the title "Kids Say the Darndest Things."

Any parent can tell you kids also eat the darndest things. Pins, bottle caps, coins, toy cars, marbles and erasers are appetizing to toddlers in a way that adults are too old to remember and too smart to undecstand.

In most cases the child proves himself remarkably resilient to all the things he puts in his mouth. But in certain instances a vacuum cleaner appetite can dical crisis, a trip to the hospital emergency room and several anxious hours.

Doctors agree that objects pose the most serious danger when lodged in the wind pipe, or trachia. Nine times out of 10, a coin or other object caught in the esophagus, or food pipe, will pass through the stomach and out the other end without injuring the child. Even plus, needies and screws often will move through the body's digestive tract harmlessly, they say.

"BUT IF AN object gets into the lungs, or even partially blocks the airway, it has to be removed right away," explained Dr. Constantine Soter, chief radiologist at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

When a child is brought to the emergency room with an object stuck in its throat that cannot be removed readily either by paramedica or the doctor on duty, an X-ray is taken to determine if the obstruction is headed toward the lungs or the stom-

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A COM lodged in the food pipe of a young child shows up just above the rib cage in this X-ray. The object passed through harmlessly.

Major crime up 17% in 1975, city cops report

by JOHN MAES

Crime in Des Plaines increased 6 per cent in 1975 over 1974, and was led by sharp increases in burglaries and thefts, according to the department's annual report.

The figures, released this week. showed a total of 5,979 crimes occured in the city last year compared with 5.653 in 1974.

Major crimes jumped 17 per cent from 2,309 in 1974 to 2,686 last year. However, there was a slight 1.5 per cent decrease in minor offenses.

POLICE LT. MIKE CLARK said the crime rate appears to be "leveling off," noting the over-all rate jumped by 7 per cent between 1973 and 1974 and 22 per cent for the 1973-74 period.

"It's difficult to put the finger on why it seems to be leveling off, but the growth in the community has stabilized somewhat and there's more awareness on the part of the public on the problem of crime," Clark said.

Two homicides, four rapes and two rape attempts were reported in 1975. In 1974, there were no crimes reported in those three categories.

Burglaries jumped 18 per cent in 1975, from 593 to 702, but there was a "tremendous increase" in the number of burglaries to garages that had been left open or unlocked, Clark said.

Over-all thefts increased by 15 per cent, 1,476 to 1,701 between 1974 and 1975, and auto thefts jumped 37 per cent, 110 to 151.

THE CITY WAS "hit hard with the citizens band radio problem," Clark said, which contributed to the theft increase. Police expect that type of theft to decline, however, when auto makers begin installing the units in

Waycinden Baseball signup set Saturday

Final registration for the Waycinden Area Boys' Baseball League will be Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwun Ave.

The league is open to boys 7 to 16 years old who live within the league's boundaries of Golf Road on the north. Touhy Avenue on the south, Mount Prospect Road on the east and Goebbert Road on the west.

Any boys not registered in the league in 1975 must bring proof of age. For more information call 299new cars. Tape deck thefts dropped when automakers began installing them in dashboards, Clark said.

Clark said many yehicles are stolen from the city's numerous auto dealers. Many are new cars and trucks taken from storage lots, he said.

Aggravated assaults jumped 8 per cent from 87 in 1974 to 94 last year.

In the major crime category, however, robberies were down from 43 to 30, a 30 per cent drop. Clark attributed the decrease to beefed-up patrols in robbery-prone areas.

Sharp drops in sex offenses other than rape, 46 per cent; drug offenses, 15 per cent, and deceptive practice crimes, 13 per cent, contributed to the decrease in minor crime rates, the report shows.

BUT WITHIN THE minor crime category, offenses involving children jumped 53 per cent because of a significant increase in runaways last year with 586 reported compared to 354 in 1974.

Clark said the increase in runaways also was difficult to explain, but said it may be "symptomatic of the demise of the family," in modern society.

Damage to property, a steadily increasing crime in other communities, dropped in the city by 2 per cent. There were 29 fewer such offenses last year compared to 1,230 reported

Thirty of the city's 48 drug crimes last year were marijuana violations, the report shows. In 1974, 36 of 57 reported drug offenses involved mari-

A 10-per-cent decrease also was reported in drunkeness and disorderly conduct from 482 in 1974 to 429 incidents last year.

JUVENILE CRIME also dropped 4.4 per cent from a 1974 total of 1,388 to 1,325 last year. Of that total, 109 juvenile offenses involved narcotics and 400 involved possession of stolen property, according to the report.

A traffic accident analysis showed

total mishaps dropped a slight .04 per cent from 3,871 to 3,854 in 1975. The number of fatalities also dropped from 10 to 4, but the total number of accidents involving injuries was up 72 per cent, increasing from 443 to 763.

Last year, the department placed 2,105 more criminal charges compared to 2,656 the year before for a 2 per cent increase.

The number of traffic charges, excluding parking tickets and meter viclations, also rose 2 per cent, from 6,770 to 6,872.



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Church burglars get cash, camera

Burglars stole \$10 cash and a camera after breaking into the Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker St., police said Wednesday.
The burglars forced their way in

through a rear window, went to a

storage cabinet where they found the cash and camera, which were stolen Monday or Tuesday, police said.

public vote for mayor Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel says be favors retaining a full-time mayor and thinks his succes-

Behrel backs

sor should be chosen by a public vote of the city council. Behrel, who has been mayor for more than 18 years, announced last May that he would leave office about Sept. 1, eight months before his term expires. He plans to retire with his

wife to Sun City, Ariz. After Behrel retires, aldermen will choose a successor from among their ranks to serve as acting mayor until the April 1977 election.

BEHREL SAID he "leans toward" retaining a full-time mayor, but would not oppose having a part-time mayor along with a full-time administrator or city manager

"Naturally, I like the idea of having a full-time mayor," Behrel said. "I grew up with the job and think it's what people are used to."

He said although he does not have strong feelings on the method of choosing the acting mayor, he does favor choosing the acting mayor by a public vote The majority of aldermen, while favoring a full-time mayor, are leaning toward a secret vote in choosing the acting mayor

'It's entirely up to the city council because I'm not even going to vote," he said. "I don't think we need a secret vote and feel the aldermen should have enough guts to stand up and vote in public I think the public has the right to know."

DESPITE HIS feelings, Behrel said he does not plan to address the city council on the matter "I don't think they're gong to listen to what I have to say anyway," he said "They're going to do what they want "

Aldermen have discussed the possibility of a special election among the residents of the city to choose the acting mayor, but have said time will not permit it.

The city council's city code and indiciary committee has recommended the city retain a full-time mayor and elect the acting mayor by secret ballot. The council is expected to act on the matter in about two weeks.

The committee has suggested the acting mayor be elected June 21 and begin serving about Aug. 1 at a salary equivalent to Behrel's annual salary of \$25,000. Officials plan to retain Behrel as a consultant at his present salary for one month so that he can work with the acting mayor.

The committee also has suggested all aldermen interested in serving as acting mayor declare their candidacy by June 7. Ald. John Seitz, 7th, is the only announced candidate for acting mayor, but several other aldermen reportedly are interested in the post.

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To prevent deficit in Dist. 26

School shutdown, cuts proposed

by DIANE GRANAT

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education is considering cutting 17.5 classroom teachers, increasing class size and closing one of the district's five elementary schools to prevent a deficit budget in 1976-77.

Supt. John Fridlund told Dist. 26 board members Tuesday that by raising the average class size in the district from 20 to 28 per class, and reducing the staff by 17.5 teachers, the district could save about \$165,000.

Fridlund recommended closing one achool, saving an additional \$86,000. The district also might gain additional revenue by renting out the vacant building, he said.

WITHOUT INCREASES in local taxes and state aid, Dist. 26 will reach its \$000,000 limit of legal indebtedness by 1977-78 if spending continues at the present Jevel.

The administration recommended several measures to reduce the district's financial burden including:

• Raising the pupil-teacher ratio to an average of 25 to 1 across the district and eliminating 17.5 classroom

· Cutting one music, one physical education and one art teacher.

· Closing one of the district's elementary achools next fall and consolidating pupils into four schools instead

• Eliminating Instructional and clerical aider, except in classes where

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there are more than the specified number of pupils.

the Dist. 26 teachers union had no comment Wednesday on the proposed staff cutbacks. George Chase, teachers union president, said the teachers will meet several times before the next board meeting to discuss the proposed cuts.

The staff reductions recommended Tuesday would probably only affect nontenured teachers in the district, according to Fridlund.

Board Pres. Leora Rosen said the 1976-77 budget has been planned with an average class size of 26 pupils in mind. "It's a figure we've come to live with," Mrs. Rosen said Wednes-

However, board member Frank Smith said he opposes raising class size and would prefer closing a school to handle the district's financial and enrollment problems.

IN ADJUSTING the pupil-teacher ratio, the administration wants to achieve a uniform class size in all the elementary schools, said Alan Levin, director of curriculum.

"If we can't live with a class of 35 in one school, then we can't allow that in another school. It should be fair across the district." Levin said.

Board members said they favored an administration proposal to close one school and rearrange three existing attendance areas into two schools, in order to balance class loads on each grade level. Pupils would be

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sent to schools that need them to fill out their ratios, Fridlund said.

The administration also proposed pairing schools in the district to equalize pupil distribution. Under this system, two schools would be combined, with one building containing kindergarten through third grades and the other holding fourth through sixth grades.

FRIDLUND SAID early reolies from a survey of parents distributed this week show they overwhelmingly favor closing one school over cutting programs or increasing taxes through a referendum, as solutions to the financial crisis.

The superintendent did not specify which school would be closed if the board adopts that plan.

Although no decision was reached Tuesday, the board asked administrators to further investigate the plan combining pupils from three areas into two schools.

Dist. 28 faces a financial crunch becuase of declining enrollment, reduced state aid and increased costs. The administration expects enrollment to drop from this year's figure of 2.375 to 2.257 next fall.

An interim report of a citizens' committee formed to study financial options in the district, agreed with the administration recommendations to increase average class size to 26 pupils and close one elementary school.

THE REPORT, which was made available Tuesday, opposed pairing schools in kindergarten through third, and fourth through sixth grade modes.

Sylvia Lurie, board finance commiltee chairman, said there is a tendency to exaggerate the seriousness of the district's financial situation.



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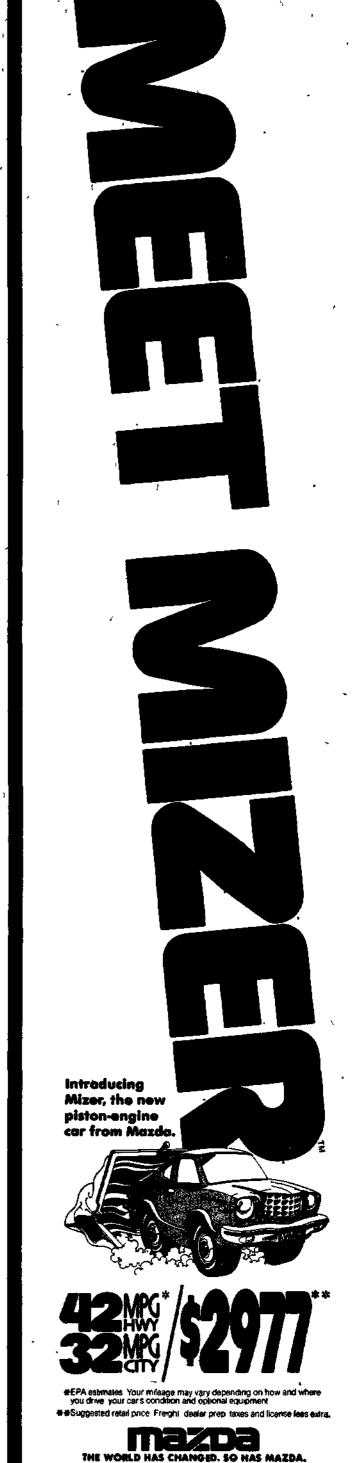






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Four public hearings to get parent recommendations on forming an alternative school in Elk Grove Townsitio Dist. 50 will be held next week in the district's junior high schools.

A poll taken by the district showed more than 1,000 parents do not want an alternative school which would stress basic academics and rigid discipline.

About 830 parents favored the idea of setting up the school and about 475 parents said they would want their children enrolled in the school if it was started.

THE PUBLIC hearings are being held to determine what type of structure parents would want in the alternative school and whether the school should be set up for September.

Board member Erwin Poklacki said he feels the board is committed to starting the school, but said he is concorned it will set a precedent in the

"I'm going to predict the school is going to be so very successful with the parents and some of the students and some of the teachers that other schools will follow suit," he said.

Poklacki said he is concerned "it will bring an end to the philosophy of this district. The children are going to be motivated on an assembly line fashion - on competition and fear."

HE SAID THIS type of motivation "doesn't work once children are out of school." He also said if the other schools in the district begin to follow the pattern set by the alternative school, he will propose another alternative school stressing "self-motivation.'

Poklacki said the board also would set preliminary guidelines for parents to consider at the public hearings.

Board member Avis Wold said, "It's premature to make certain guidelines. The purpose of the meetings is to find out what the parents want.'

She said the school is "predicated on the thought it would start at one base" because costs involved with the school would prohibit setting it up at all schools next year.

The following dates have been set for the hearings: March 8, Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect; March 9, Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect; March 10 Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Bivd., Elk Grove Viltage; and March 11, Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk. Grove Village, All hearings will start at 8 p.m.

St. Croix lecture topic

"St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands," is the subject of a slide-lecture to be presented by Kathy Thompson, a student at Northwestern University, at the March 10 meeting of the Illinois Lithophilies, Ltd.

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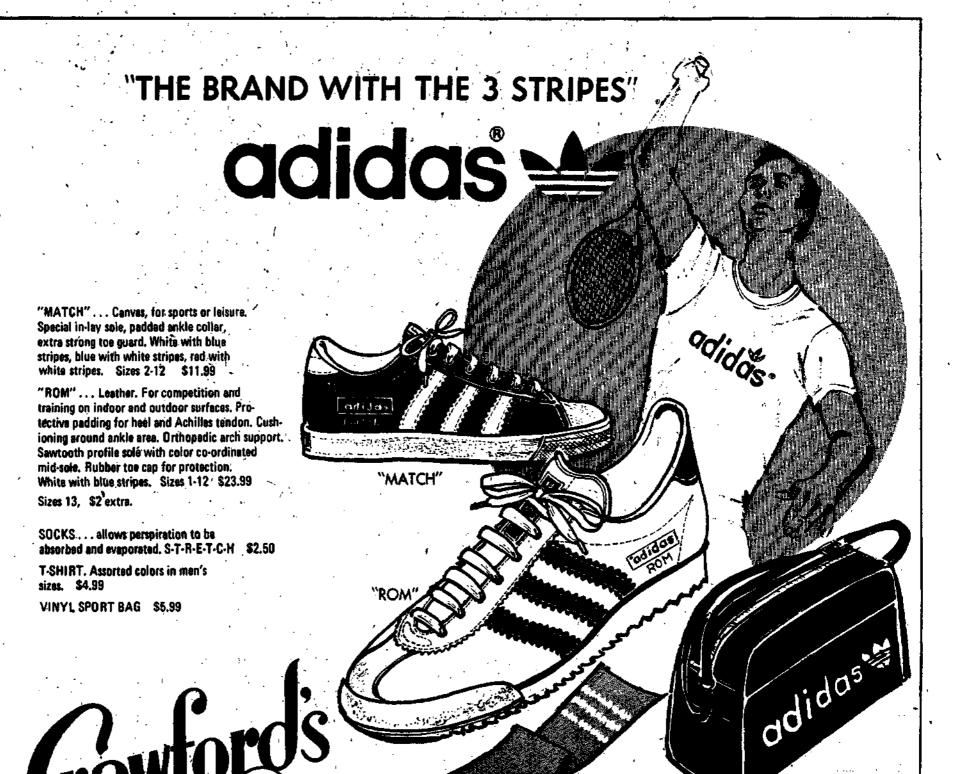
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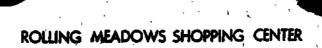
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Condo building violations missed by city: Baldaccini

Des Plaines Building Corar. William Baldaccini said city inspectors missed many building code violations when making final inspections of the River Qaks condominiums, 960 S. River Rd.

Under questioning by the city officials this week, Baldaccini said he does not know why the inspectors did not note the violations in their reports. As a result, occupancy permits were issued for the building.

"I'm not happy with that situa-on," Baldaccini told city al-

dermen. "Some of these things were obvious and I don't know why they were missed.

THERE ARE 22 building code violations at the 56-unit, six-story building, Baldaccini said. The violations were found after River Oaks residents called the building department to complain about violations.

The violations pertain to ceiling heights, ventilation, use of nonfireproof building material in some areas. installation of doors and stairwells

telling him he must correct them," he ALD, JOSEPH SZABO, 1st. said Baldaccini should be "embarrassed" by the missed violations, but Aid. George Olen, 2nd, chairman of the city council's building control and inspection committee, said he does not think the building commissioner is to

and deviations from the approved

Baldaccini said he is working with

Harmony Builders, Des Plaines, de-

veloper of the project, in an attempt

to correct the violations. Company of-

ficials could not be reached for com-

"There are violations there and

ment Wednesday.

"It is my opinion that this building either wasn't inspected, or our inspectors went through there with their eyes closed," he said. "I think there are so many gross errors that we should either straighten out these inspectors or get rid of them.

Baldaccini has come under fire by city officials numerous times in recent months over his handling of matters in the building department. Sources say there are a number of aldermen who want to fire Baldaccini, and have suggested some members of the building department are working with aldermen to discredit the building commissioner.



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Northwest Y to showcase new addition to fieldhouse

Directors of the Northwest Suburban YMCA today will show off the new \$1 million fieldhouse addition to the facility, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Press representatives and community leaders have been invited to inspect the building and join YMCA officials for a luncheon program beginning at 11 a.m.

Charles McClellan, executive director, said the new addition will be dedicated at 3 p.m. March 14, and new recreational opportunities will be available to residents of Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arington Heights. Elk Grove, Prospect Heights and

Treatment plant ruling due soon from high court

The Illinois Supreme Court is expected to rule by March 12 whether the Metropolitan Sanitary District must comply with Des Plaines' health ordinances in construction of a new

sewage treatment plant. MSD Atty. James Murray Wednesday said the high court is expected to hand down the decision on the issue which has delayed construction of the \$112 million O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant. The plant is to be located on 106 acres at the southwest corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

The MSD is seeking a reversal of an Oct. 30 Cook County Circuit Court ruling by Judge Samuel B. Epstein requiring the district to comply with city ordinances in construction of the

City health ordinances impose strict standards for sewage emissions, and require the district to obtain a city permit before construction can begin.

Des Plaines' standards are more stringent than those previously followed by the sanitary district. City officials said if the local standards are not followed, the plant could constitute a health hazard.

Swim class signup on through Saturday

The Mount Prospect Park District has scheduled registration through Saturday for the first session of swim programs at Kopp Pool.

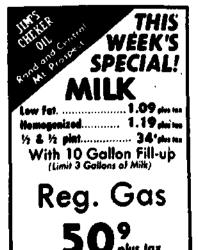
The session begins Monday and runs five weeks. Lessons for boys and girls ar offered at the beginning, advanced beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. Also scheduled is preschool swim instruction, adult beginning lessons, senior life-saving and a class in basic rescue and water

6th Community Day March 28 at Oakton

Oakton Community College has scheduled its sixth annual Community Day program for March 28.

The theme of the event will be "The Community in Our Nation's History." Bicentennial Commissions from Des Plaines, Niles, Morton Grove, Lincolnwood, Park Ridge and Skokie will present exhibits and programs.

Pierre DeVise, an authority on urbanology at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, will be a Community Day guest lecturer.



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The new addition includes a glassenclosed handball-racquetball court, the first of its kind in the country, an electronically-timed indoor track, and basketball, volleyball and tennis

McClellan said the glass-enclosed handball-racquetball court is the most unique part of the new addition, permitting spectators to view every facet of the game through glass panels.

The fieldhouse was proposed in February 1974, and construction began on the facility in June of that year.

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Colds and flu have temporarily disqualified a large number of donors. said Dan Connor, administrator of the North Suburban Blood Center in

In addition, the 10 hospitals supplied by the center are using almost twice as much blood per month as they were a year ago, he said.

Over the last three to four months the blood center has fallen about 100 pints short of the total amount of blood needed in the North and Northwest suburbs, Connor said. The difference has been made up by borrowing from other blood banks, he explained.

"We're not in a situation where people are dying because of a lack of blood. But obviously we don't want to wait until we get to that position before we do something," Connor said.

IN AN AVERAGE blood drawing of passed what we predicted," Connor 100 people, 25 to 30 donors are ineligible because they have had the flu or a cold within the past week, he

A year ago, hospitals supplied by the blood center were using 1,600 to 1,800 pints of blood a month. Recently, however, the blood used has increased to nearly 3,000 pints monthly.

"A year ago, we were predicting we'd need about 2,500 units (pints) a month, but the usage has far sur-

He cited three possible reasons for the increased blood use.

· Doctors are performing more surgery at area hospitals.

There is greater doctor confidence that blood is free of hepatitis since the elimination several years ago of paid donors.

· Open heart operations, which require large amounts of blood, are becoming more common place.

"In the first week after New Year's Day, St. Francis Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital scheduled 12 open heart operations between them," Connor said. St. Francis in Evanston and, Lutheran General, Park Ridge, are the only two hospitals supplied by the North Suburban Blood Center where

open heart surgery is performed. EVEN DURING THE Christmas and New Year holidays when traditionally fewer operations are performed, blood use was up, Connor said.

Persons may arrange to donate

blood at Alexian Brothers, Holy Family, Lutheran General or Northwest Community hospitals which all send blood to the North Suburban Blood Center for processing.

They also may join a blood drive within their community, he said.

Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling each are part of a cooperative blood replacement program administered through the North Suburban Blood Center.



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Children swallow the darndest things

by KURT BAER

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In most cases the child proves himself remarkably resilient to all the things he puts in his mouth. But in certain instances a vacuum cleaner appetite can to the hospital emergency room and several anxious hours.

Doctors agree that objects pose the most serious danger when lodged in the wind pipe, or trachia. Nine times out of 10, a coln or other object caught in the esophagus, or food pipe, will pass through the stomach and out the other end without injuring the child. Even pins, needies and screws often will move through the body's digestive tract harmlessly, they say.

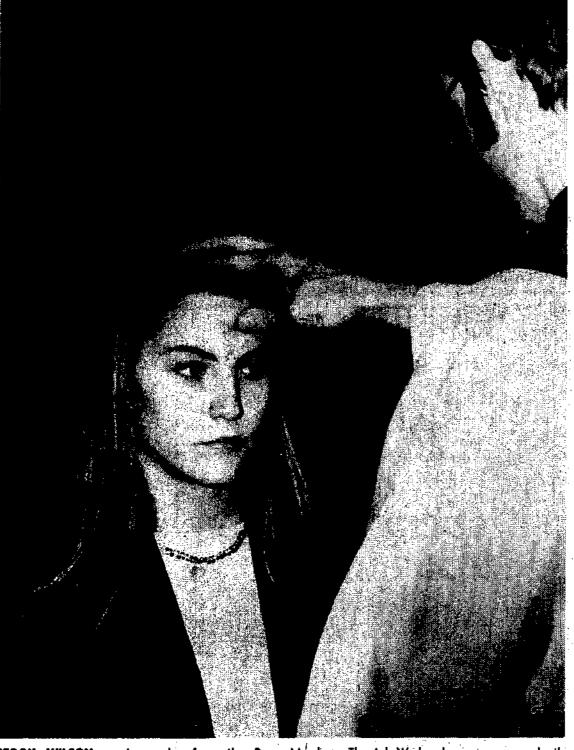
"BUT IF AN object gets into the lungs, or even partially blocks the airway, it has to be removed right away," explained Dr. Constantine Soter, chief radiologist at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

When a child is brought to the emergency room with an object stuck in its throat that cannot be removed readily either by paramedics or the doctor on duty, an X-ray is taken to determine if the obstruction is headed toward the lungs or the stom-

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A COIN ledged in the food pipe of a young child shows up just above the rib cage in this X-ray. The object passed through harmlessly.



PEGGY WILSON receives ashes from the Rev. Meadows. The Ash Wednesday ceremony marks the Brien Simpson of St. Colette's Church, Rolling beginning of the Lenten season.

Ambulance vote peril told by Ryan

Wheeling's plans to seek dismexation from the Wheeling Rural Fire District may endanger plans for an ambulance tax referendum planned for later this year.

James Ryan, fire district attorney, said Wednesday that fire district trustees "will have to put the disannexation question before the ambu-

'We will have people voting on a tax that could conceivably not apply to them. You would also have the expenditures of conducting an election

in a whole area where only a portion of the area would benefit," he said. IRV LEMPKE, fire district presi-

dent, said trustees are "undecided what to do about the ambulance tax." "We're hesitant to do anything for fear the ambulance tax referendum might not pass. We don't know how

well it would go over in an area that may be disconnected," he said. Ryan said legal procedures for the disannexation and the ambulance tax referendum would take at least four

months. The ambulance tax must be

passed before September if the revenues are to be included in the 1977 budget, when fire officials said the need for the tax will be critical.

The fire district wants to levy the special tax to fund ambulance and paramedic service required by the state. The proposed tax would be up to 25 cents per \$100 assessed valu-

FIRE OFFICIALS ARE seeking the tax because general revenue can only be used for firefighting costs. The am-(Continued on Page 4)

'Frenchmen's' Buffalo Grove Park District may obtain an additional five acres of park land in the Frenchmen's Cove subdivision of Arlington Heights. The property, near the Mill Creek subdivision and just south of Dundee Road at the entrance to Carriageway Drive, was deeded to the Village of a small park. Arlington Heights several months ago by developer Edward Schwartz.

Parks may win

5 acres from

of his Frenchmen's Cove development. The undeveloped property is within the Buffalo Grove Park District boundaries, but the park board can only obtain the parcel if Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 decides not to accept it as a school-park site, said Stanley Crosland, director of parks and recreation.

Schwartz made the donation as part

'FT'S ALL IN the discussion stage right now, but if the school district decides not to take the property it could be suitable for construction of a small neighborhood park," Crosland

said. Crosland said approximately acres of the property are a paved retention basin with tennis courts in the bottom, and he said the six-foot slopes would be "a severe maintenance liability" if the park district assumed responsibility.

"I've had an architect look at it and he was very dissatisfied," Crosland said. "The entire area is a poor location, but it's better than nothing at all we could end up with a very fine little park in there."

John Barger, associate superintendent of Dist. 21, said the district "isn't projecting a definite need for that property, but it's open-ended at this point.11

"The village decides who will get the property, and our needs will depend on the density of the developments that are planned for the entire area," Barger said.

THE MOVE TO obtain additional park land near the Mill Creek subdivision came after residents' negative reactions to a proposed 16-acre multifamily development near the subdivision. Schwartz' proposal was turned down by the Buffalo Grove Village Board last month, and residents had petitioned for park district purchase of the property.

The park board told the residents a referendum would be required for purchase of the property, estimated to cost approximately \$480,000.

Currently, the only park in the Mill Creek area is a 5.5 acre site at Washington Irving School. Residents have complained that the area is flooded and unusable much of the year.

Crosland said he would attempt to set up a meeting between the park district, Arlington Heights and Dist. 21 'within the next few weeks" to discuss the park proposal of establishing

Commuter bus stalls on search for an operator

Commuter bus service between Buffalo Grove and the Arlington Heights train station has been delayed because of a search for an operator of

the service. Stephen Goldspiel, Buffalo Grove transportation committee member, said schedules and routes for the service have been confirmed. erator has not been found.

Under a proposal approved by the village board in January, the Regional Transportation Authority will provide commuter service from Buffalo Grove to the Chicago and North Western Ry. train station in Arlington Heights. Service would be on a sixmonth trial basis with full RTA fund-

EDWARD BAILEY, RTA project director for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area, was unavailable for comment Wednesday on the progress of the service. Goldspiel said "as far as I know, it's hinging on finding an operator."

The proposed route for the service would start at Thompson Drive in the Strathmore Grove subdivision, follow Arlington Heights Road with detours through several side streets, and follow Dunton Street to the train station. Total riding time would be 35 minutes one way, Goldspiel said.

A supplementary daytime service to Harper College and Woodfield Mali is "cooking on the back burner" until additional data is received from the college, Goldspiel said.

"ORIGINALLY, WE had planned to start the daytime service at the same time as the commuter service, but if it began in March, it would be through by September and it wouldn't be a fair trial," Goldspiel said. "Right now, we're trying to get more specific ridership information from Harper as

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Medical groups snub health unit

Three county medical societies still are withholding their support of the private Health System Agency, charging that practicing physicians are not adequately represented on the board.

The health agency board of directors last week refused to accept all seven bylaw changes proposed by the medical societies of Lake, Kane and

McHenry counties. The revised by-laws would give physicians more representation.

The application for the private health system agency to serve the three-county area is currently being considered by U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

"I WOULD LIKE to have the medi-

cal societies' support, said board member Gary Schlesinger, an actorney from Mundelein, "but I don't like to be dictated to."

The board accepted two of the recommendations. The first requires at least one practicing physician from each of the three counties be on the

sumers of medical care.

Lake County Medical Society, said his group wanted to sit down with the board to further discuss the situation.

log with them," Pitts said.

the Kane County Medical Society, said his group was still withholding sup-

changes accepted last week, will be considered at a special meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Public Safety Building in Barrington,

Ambulance vote peril told by Ryan

(Continued from Page 1) bulance tax would only be used for paramedic and ambulance services.

Fire district trustees postponed action on Wheeling's request to withdraw from the district until figures are available on the assessed valuation of the district. Wheeling must have the consent of fire district trustees to disannex from the district.

Ryan said the trustees must know

"We have to be able to answer the question of what effect Wheeling's: withdrawal will have on the area that remains in the district," he said.

LEMPKE SAID he sees "no prob-

how Wheeling's withdrawal will affect the fire district tax income.

lems" with Wheeling disannexing from the district but that fire officials

Commuter bus line seeks operator

(Continued from Page 1) well as a definite commitment from the RTA to start service in the fall." Goldspiel said he was

Aged's transit needs subject of speech

Norman Wolf, transportation planner of the Lake County Regional Planning Commission, will be the guest speaker at today's meeting of the Lake County Council of Seniors.

Welf will speak about meeting the transportation needs of senior citizens. The meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. at the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Office at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Ill. Rte. 45 north of Ill. Rte. 120, Grayslake.

Scout song fest Sunday

Girl Scout Service Unit 679 is sponsoring a song fast at the Buffalo Grove High School Theater Sunday at

The song fest will be in honor of Girl Scout Sunday and will feature both a general sing-along and individual troop performances. For more information, contact Jean Brockway at appointed" the commuter service was

not implemented yet, but added, "The

RTA is faced with the very difficult

task of starting a whole transportation system out here - they have no pat-

terms to follow." If the six-month commuter service trial is successful, the RTA would continue to pay up to 45 per cent of the operating costs. The remainder of the costs would come from fares and possibly neighboring villages, such as Arlington Heights, that are served by the commuter runs, Goldspiel said.

'Meet the delegate' .. session set today

The Lake County Democratic Central Committee will hold a meeting today for voters to meet the delegate candidates.

Running for delegate are 41 candidates in the 12th Congressional District and 27 in the 13th Congressional District. Each of the districts will elect five Democratic delegates.

The Democratic central committee meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 124 S. Utica St., Waukegan. Most of the delegate candidates will attend the meeting, said committee chairman Herbert "Hub"

"will have to sit down and really survey" the issue.

The only problem I see is from a monetary viewpoint. I could see a problem if it affects the tax base," he?

Ryan said preliminary figures on the district tax base should be available for a March 24 meeting.

Wheeling village officials are seeking disannexation from the district in an effort to increase fire tax revenues to the village. Wheeling Village Trustee William Hein has said disannexation will allow the village "to provide the same, if not expanded services to the residents of the village at an equal tax rate."

quires the bylaws to conform to the law setting the proportion of board members who are providers and con-The law requires a majority of the

30 board members be consumers, up to a maximum of 60 per cent. However, the proposed bylaws, not yet adopted, state that the board should have the maximum number of consumer members whenever possible.

THE LAST TWO recommended bylaw changes dealing with review and comment will be adopted as policy statements rather than bylaws, the board decided.

Dr. Eugene Pitts, president of the

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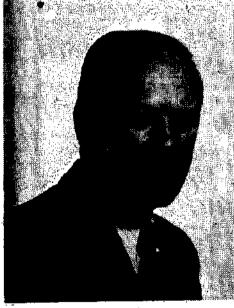
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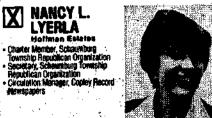
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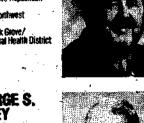
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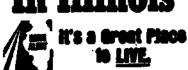
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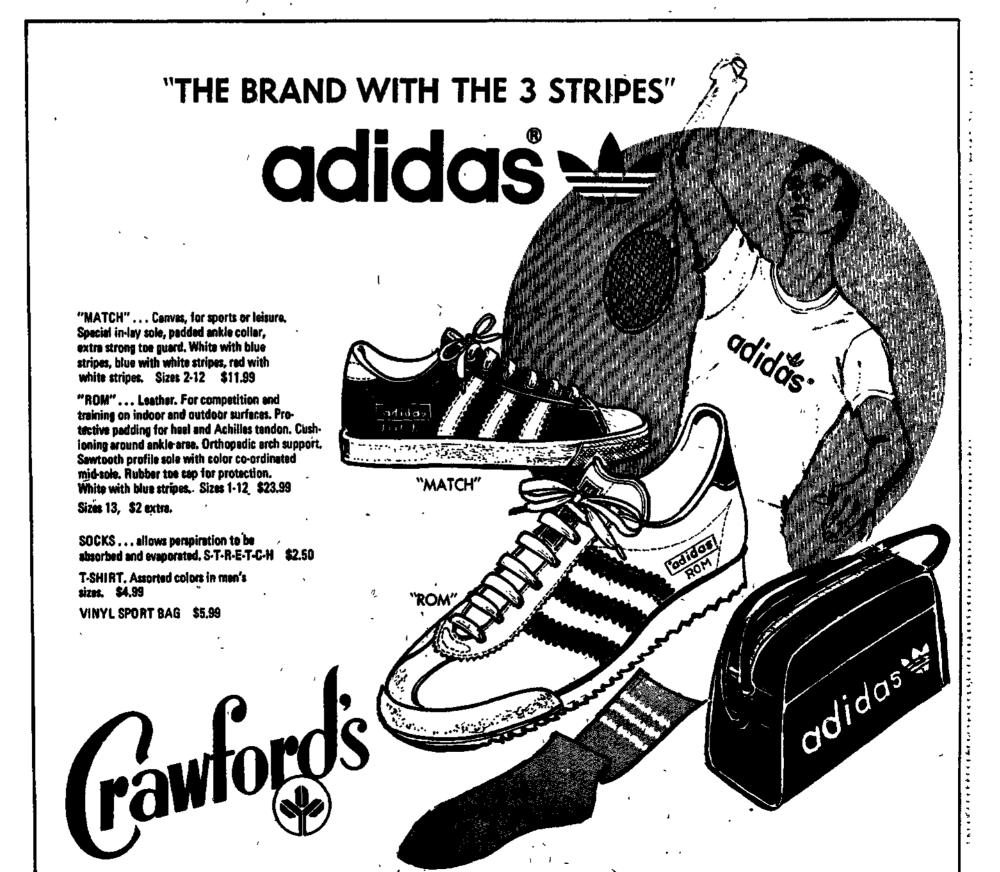
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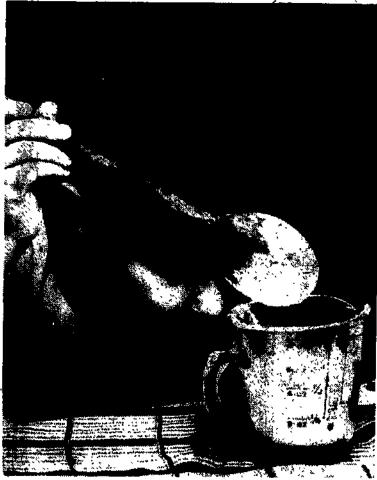
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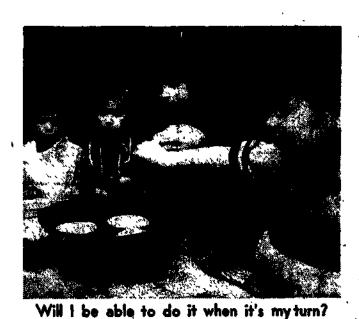
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Good cooks start young

Cooks, like pancakes, come in all sizes. In Rolling Meadows, a park district children's cooking class

makes sure both are "flipping good."

The five-week cooking school, taught by instructor

Mary Simonis, has a tough entrance requirement. Its students must provide their own aprons.

The children's cooking class is for 3- and 4-year-

old boys and girls. The youngsters are taught the basic fundamentals of cooking.

"For many of them this was a big change from the grease-the-pan routine, and they just love it," Mrs. Simonis said.



Mixing is a two-fisted job for Jenny Newcomb.



All Joe Marceau needs is the syrup.

HSA director search narrows from 26 to 13

The number of candidates for executive director of a private Health Systems Agency to serve Lake, Kane and McHenry counties has been cut from

No deadline has been set for completing interviews for the post.

The health agency board has instructed the personnel committee to proceed "with all deliberate speed" in the selection of the best four or five applicants for the job. This would enable the health agency board to employ the executive director when the agency is approved by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, which could be as soon as March 19.

In other action, a slate of candidates for permanent officers of the health agency board has been accept-

The officers will serve for one year. The slate of candidates includes Richard Wissell, public health administrator of the McHenry County Dept. of Health, for president; and John L. Doice, an oral surgeon from Vernor Hills, for vice president. Slated for secretary is John A. Taft Jr., administrator of Delnor Hospital in St. Charles, and for treasurer, Richard C. Anderson of North Barrington, a member of the Lake County Board.

Municipal unit fees to go up to \$920

The Buffalo Grove Village Board voted to accept an elmendment to the Northwest Municipal Conference's bylaws that will charge five cents per capita for membership dues.

The change will increase Buffalo Grove's membership dues from \$40 to approximatly \$920.

The increased rate will cover the addition of a director and other staff members. The conference includes 16 communities and represents a population of more than 500,000.







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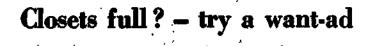
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by KURT BAER

A shortage of blood was reported Wednesday by the North Suburban Blood Center, which supplies blood to all four Northwest suburban hospitals.

Colds and flu have temporarily disqualified a large number of donors, said Dan Cannor, administrator of the North Suburban Blood Center in

In addition, the 10 hospitals supplied by the center are using almost twice as much bleed per month as they were a year ago, he said.

Over the last three to four months the blood center has fallen about 100 pints short of the total amount of blood needed in the North and Northwest suburbs, Connor said. The difference has been made up by berrowing from other blood banks, he explained.

"We're not in a situation where people are dying because of a lack of blood. But obviously we don't want to wait until we get to that position before we do something," Country said.

IN AN AVERAGE blood drawing of 100 people, 25 to 30 donors are ineligible because they have had the flu or a cold within the past week, he

A year ago, hospitals supplied by the blood center were using 1,600 to 1,800 pints of blood a month. Recently, however, the blood used has increased to nearly \$,000 pints monthly.

"A year ago, we were predicting we'd need about 2,500 units (pints) a month, but the usage has far surpassed what we predicted," Connor

He cited three possible reasons for the increased blood use.

. Doctors are performing more sur-

gery at area hospitals. • There is greater dector confidence that blood is free of hepatitus since the elimination several years ago of paid denors.

• Open heart operations, which require large amounts of blood, are becoming more common place.

"In the first week after New Year's Day, St. Francis Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital scheduled 12 open heart operations between them," Connor said. St. Francis in Evanston and Lutheran General, Park Ridge, are the only two hospitals supplied by the North Suburban Blood Center where

open heart surgery is performed. EVEN DURING THE Christmas and New Year holidays when traditionally fewer operations are performed,

blood use was up, Connor said. Persons may arrange to donate blood at Alexian Brothers, Holy Family, Lutheran General or Northwest Community hospitals which all send blood to the North Suburban Blood Center for processing.

They also may join a blood drive within their community, he said. .

Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling each are part of a cooperative blood replacement program administered through the North Suburban Blood Center.

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Children swallow the darndest things

by KURT BAER

Art Linkletter successfully published several books under the title "Kids Say the Darndest Things,"

Any parent can tell you kids also eat the darndest things, Pins, bottle caps, coins, toy cars, marbles and erasers are appetizing to toddlers in a way that adults are too old to remember and too smart to understand.

In most cases the child proves himself remarkably resilient to all the things he puts in his mouth. But in certain instances a vacuum cleaner appetite can lical crisis, a triz to the hospital emergency room and several anxious hours.

Doctors agree that objects Dose the most serious danger when lodged in the wind pipe, or trachia. Nine times out of 10, a coin or other object caught in the esophagus, or food pipe, will pass through the stomach and out the other end without injuring the child. Even pins, needies and screws often will move through the body's digestive tract harmlessly, they say.

"BUT IF AN object gets into the lungs, or even partially blocks the airway, it has to be removed right away," explained Dr. Constantine Soter, chief radiologist at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

When a child is brought to the emergency room with an object stuck in its throat that cannot be removed readily either by peramedics or the doctor on duty, an X-ray is taken to determine if the obstruction is headed toward the lungs or the stom-

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A COIN lodged in the food pipe of a young child shows up just above the rib cage in this X-ray. The object passed through harmlessly.

Auction charges surprise area salvage dealer

by TOM VON MALDER

Is an auction not an auction when it is part of a business?,

That question is being studied by Elk Grove Village officials, who, when they rewrote the village license code to include a \$25 fee for auctions, did not consider the Underwriters Salvage Co. of Chicago, which holds an auction in the village every third Wednes-

"We weren't aware of the ordinance as passed," said Harold J. Junge, chairman of the board of the firm which sells salvage at its 1400 Busse

Junge asked the village clerk's office whether his firm is required to pay the \$25 for each auction, or \$425 per year. The clerk's office then raised the question to the board's judiciary, planning and zoning com-

TRUSTEE Nanci L. Vanderweel, a member of the committee, said she believes the firm should be paying the fee, according to the ordinance, but she said the ordinance was originally written to cover the person or firm that would be having one or two auctions a year.

Village Clerk Eleanor G. Turner had a similar understanding of the ordinance's intent. "When the ordinance was first adopted, it was my understanding the auction license was for one-shot auctions, where there-might be a need for crowd control," she said

In the case of Underwriters Salvage Co, its principal business is selling salvage and the auctions are one of its ways of conducting that business. Mrs. Vanderweel and Mrs. Turner each said an opinion from the village attorney probably will be sought before a final decision is made.

"I'll be guided by whatever the board decides," Junge said, adding his concern was that no one had notified his firm of the new ordinance, even though the firm has been conducting auctions in the village for 61/2

Suburbs seek to develop works equipment loan plan

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Brian Simpson of St. Colette's Church, Rolling beginning of the Lenten season.

PEGGY WILSON receives: ashes from the Rev. Meadows. The Ash Wednesday ceremony marks the

Village to mull repairs for Well 7

The Elk Grove Village Board will meet in special session tonight to discuss needed repairs for Well No. 7 on W. Glenn Trail Road.

The well is the third in recent weeks which has needed repairs. However, James V. Clementi, superintendent, division of water and sewer, said there is no danger of an immediate water shortage.

"I don't think we have a serious problem until we have a heavy demand for water," Clementi said Wednesday. "That is why we are trying to get it repaired before the summer months."

Clementi said Well No. 7 originally yielded 1,000 gallons per minute but is now down to 445 gallons per minute "We're losing production in it. We

think there is a hole in the column pipe," he said. NO COST ESTIMATE is available

for the work, which will take at least two weeks, plus the time needed to order parts. Finance Director George C. Coney said, however, "We have funds available in the water and sew-

er fund for the repairs."

The village board approved \$24,130 to repair Well No. 6, 1751 Greenless Ave, at its Feb. 24 meeting. The board has yet to approve requested repairs for Well No 8, 2790 Lively Blvd., whose output has declined from 1,000 to 350 gallons per minute

The village board has questioned whether it actually owns the well and is responsible for the repair.

The village board meeting will begin at 8 pm. in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

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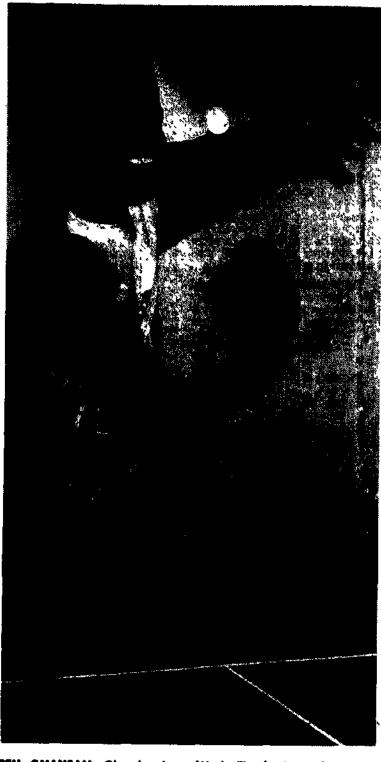
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BEN GHANSAH, Ghana's pingpong champ, is one of 26 students from 19 countries visiting Hersey High School during International

Week. The foreign-exchange students are living in rural towns in Southern Illinois, Missouri and

Stroke, heart attack risk topic of survival class

"Signals for Survival," a public education program on the risk factors of heart attack and stroke, will be held March 19 at the Bank of Elk Grove, Higgins and Arlington Heights roads, Elk Grove Village.

The program is a project of Alexian Brothers Medical Center and the Heart Asen, of North Cook County, It will run from 2 to 8 p.m. with blood pressure testing, dietary counseling on monu planning and eating habits, suscitation and an explanation of the paramedic service and techniques.

Participents also will be able to

play RISKO, a game designed to help ' each player determine his own risk potential for becoming a heart attack

Shirley Garrison, hospital public relations director, said heart diseases account for more than 50 per cent of all deaths. She said that public education on preventive measures during the past few years has resulted in a slight decline in heart disease deaths and such education could help a person save his own life.

Members of the Elk Grove Nurses Club will assist members of the hospital's education and dietary staffs in running the free program.

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Northwest Y to showcase new addition to fieldhouse

Directors of the Northwest Suburban YMCA today will show off the new \$1 million fieldhouse addition to the facility, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines

Press representatives and community leaders have been invited to inspect the building and join YMCA officials for a luncheon program beginning at 11 a.m.

Charles McCiellan, executive director, said the new addition will be dedicated at 3 p.m. March 14, and new recreational opportunities will be available to residents of Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arington Heights,

Rolling Meadows.

The new addition includes a glassenclosed handball-racquetball court, the first of its kind in the country, an electronically-timed indoor track, and basketball, volleyball and tennis

of the game through glass panels.

The fieldhouse was proposed in February 1974, and construction began on

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McClellan said the glass-enclosed handball-racquetball court is the most unique part of the new addition, permitting spectators to view every facet

the facility in June of that year.

Local scene

Bicentennial musical set

"Let George Do:It," a Bicentennial musical, will be presented at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. March 12 by the Queen of the Rosery student body at the school, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd. There will be a 50 cent per person donation.

Xerox to close village facility

Xerox Corp. will close one of its facilities in Elk Grove Village and consoliciate it with an Oak Brook facility.

The consolidation will result in the loss of 110 jobs, with 85 hourly-paid employes released last Friday and 25 salaried employes to be released during the next two months. The two facilities had employed a total of 478.

The firm's refurbishing facility at 1275 Touhy Ave. will be closed and consolidated with a machine-conditioning center in Oak Brook. The Elk Grove Village facility has been in operation about four years and the building, which the firm owns, will be

A refurbishing center cleans and tunes used machines, while a condi-tioning center rebuilds used machines to meet current specifications.

Winston Grove officers

The Winston Grove Homeowners Assn., Elk Grove Village, has elected new officers.

The newly elected president is John Glass, 1310 Aldrin Tr. The other officers are Mary Bertram, 1406 Mitchell Tr., first vice president; Bob Stephens, 1465 Mitchell Tr., second vice president; Elaine Profit, 1400 Hodlmair Ln., recording secretary; Jean Wickham, 1397 Mitchell Tr., corresponding secretary; and Paul Fuchs, 1298 Aldrin Tr., treasurer.

Named as directors were Linda Yeager, 1338 Parker Pl., ways and meens; Jan Erickson, 1651 Von Braun Tr., communications; Katie Eick, 1280 Bradley Ln., program; Roland Hayenga, 1466 Clifford Ln., community affairs; and Joe Barna, 1471 Volkamer Tr., internal affairs.

New Big Brother office

A local office of Big Brothers for the Northwest suburban area has opened up at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Bivd. The representative is Myrna Lynn.

Correction

The end of the Elk Grove Village flacal year is April 30, not June 30 as stated in Wednesday's Herald. Finance Director George Coney has said the village may lack sufficient budget funds in the first months of the coming fiscal year, which begins May 1.



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1st town meeting Saturday offers all-day program

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday for Elk Grove Village's first town meeting, to be held at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard.

The town meeting program will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition to discussing village and area problems, time will be alloted for creating a townsong. There also will be hinch and entertainment.

U.S. Rep. Phillip M. Crane, R-12th, and Elk Grove Village Trustees will attend.

The \$1 registration-donation, which covers lunch, should be sent to Town Meeting 78, 1481 Hodimair Ln., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

Church burglarized cash, camera taken

Burglars stole \$10 cash and a camcra after breaking into the Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker St., police said Wednesday.

The burgiers forced their way in through a rear window, went to a storage cabinet where they found the cash and camera, which were stolen Monday or Tuesday, police said.

Jazz band wins first place - again

The Elk Grove High School jazz band took a first place at a recent statewide competition at Millikin University, Decatur.

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Dist. 54 readies plan to close 20 mobile classes

by PAM BIGFORD

Plans are being made in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 to close 29 of the district's 32 mobile classrooms in 1076-77 at a savings of about \$78,900.

At a board of education committee meeting Tuesday, the board directed the administration to plan to use only six mobile units next year. The mobile trailers containing two classrooms each will be used in areas where school buildings are not large enough to house the number of stuClosing the units is part of an effort deducation fund by cutbacks in teach-by the board to cut back the 1978-77 ing positions. Elimination of maintebudget in order to offset a \$1.3 million deficit predicted for 1977-78.

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The money would be saved in the

nance service, heat and light for the mobile units would cut costs in the operations, building and maintenace

Ruble said a public hearing will be held Thursday, March 11 at Keller Junior High, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg, so the classroom plan can be discussed with residents.

The board's decision to close the mobiles will affect three schools:

• At Dooley School, 622 Norwood

Ln., Schaumburg, boundaries would be changed so students living west of Braintree Drive that now attend Dooley will attend Campanellı School, 310 S. Springnsguth, Schaumburg, next

Ruble said Dooley presently has four mobile classrooms and enroliment next year would require the addition of two more if the boundaries remained the same. By sending some students to Campanelli, one mobile unit can be closed and a second would not have to be moved to Dooley

Pecora's attorney, Steven Carpanelli, said the 13 or less lots Pecora could

subdivide out of the property would

not be enough to make a "reasonable

The village's comprehensive plan,

The property is surrounded by

apartments on the south, single-fami-

ly homes on the east and west and

businesses on the north, across Hig-

The residents presented a petition

opposing the industrial rezoning

request, saying they had always been

told the land would be developed with

THE DEVELOPMENT is to be

called Higgins Court, with space to be

leased for light manufacturing, re-

search and development, private of-

The village board said it would re-

view the transcript of the hearing and

the annexation-zoning request and will

vote on the matter at its March 23

The village board has previously re-

jected a similar plan for light in-

dustry on the Pecora property and a

zoming request which would have

allowed the construction of a gas sta-

tion-car wash and 60 apartments.

fices, engineering and similar uses.

adopted in October 1968, calls for light

return" on an investment.

industrial use of the land. &

gins Road.

single family homes.

west of Braintree live closer to Campanelli than to Dooley.

• At Hillcrest Scool, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, four mobile clessrooms will be eliminated by busing students from the Walden, Village in the Park and Hillcrest Towers apartment complexes to Fairview School, 146 Arizona Bivd., Hoffman Estates.

Ruble said class sizes at Fairview are small enough to absorb the extra students.

• At Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, Ruble said all mobile units except one will be eliminated by the opening of Nerge School next year, which some Schaumburg students will attend.

The one mobile unit that would remain will also be eliminated by moving the two special education classes that were planned to be housed in Schaumburg next year to other schools. Ruble said the bilingual program, will probably remain at Link School 900 SW. Glenn Trail, Elk Grove Vilage, and the Schaumburg Training Effective Program will move to Collins School, 407 S. Summit, Schaumburg.

The administration recommended that the two mobile units that were planned to be moved into Dirksen School, 116 W. Beech Dr., Schaumburg next year still be moved there. Ruble said the Dirksen area's large enrollment for the next several years will require three or four additional classrooms, but after that enrollment is exnected to decline and stabilize

The board discussed closing the mobile units at Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Road. Hoffman Estates, by moving the students from Whispering Glen apartments in Rolling Meadows who attend Twinbrook to MacArthur School, 525 Chippendale St., Hoffman Estates. Board members decided to follow the administration's recommendation to leave the mobile units

RUBLE SAID Twinbrook would

Ruble said the students who live have only one class of students in vest of Braintree live closer to Camperate of Grands if the mobile, units were closed, which he said would limit the school's educational opportunities.

Board Pres. Dr. Edgar Feldman said he would rather see reductions in budget items "that do not affect busing and boundary changes." He suggested that these plans "be held in abeyance" until the board could see the outcome of a second referendum.

Several board members, including Feldman, have spoken in favor of determining specifically what items will be cut back next year and then asking voters whether they will approve a tax increase referendum so the programs will not have to be cut.

Voters defeated a tax referendum Feb. 14 which would have increased the tax rates for the education and operations, building and mantenance funds Many residents have told the board that they voted against the referendum because they were not told how programs would be affected if the additional funds were not pro-

Board member Margaret Pageler said, however, "Referendum or no referendum, I'm concerned about a policy that underutilizes classroom space that we have. Let's not expand staff any more than we have to.'



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Residents oppose industrial center

Homeowners living near Higgins and Wildwood roads say their property values will decrease as much as \$2.000 each if a light industrial center is built near their homes.

Robert Evans, 17 Wildwood Rd, told the Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday that officials at a local bank told him the property values would go down, possibly \$2,000 for each home in the neighborhood.

Evans was one of about 20 residents from the area protesting the proposed annexation and rezoning of the 5

rel says he favors retaining a

full-time mayor and thinks his succes-

sor should be chosen by a public vote

Behrel, who has been mayor for

more than 16 years, announced last

May that he would leave office about

Sept. 1, eight months before his term

expires He plans to retire with his

After Behrel retires, aldermen will

choose a successor from among their

ranks to serve as acting mayor until the April 1977 election. .
BEHREL SAID he "leans toward"

retaining a full-time mayor, but would

not oppose having a part-time mayor

along with a full-time administrator

a full-time mayor," Behrel said. "I

grew up with the job and think it's

He said although he does not have

strong feelings on the method of choos-

ing the acting mayor, he does favor

choosing the acting mayor by a public

"Naturally, I like the idea of having

of the city council.

wife to Sun City, Ariz.

or city manager.

what people are used to."

acres owned by Ted and Betty Pe-

PECORA IS SEEKING to have the village annex his property and approve the construction of two industrial buildings with a total of about 70,000 square feet space. Some 12,000 square feet would be offices and the rest would be warehouse space.

Clara Evans, 17 Wildwood Rd., said the bank representatives also said if apartments were built on the land the surrounding property values would decrease by \$500 to \$1,000, depending

on the type of development. She also said crime might "migrate" from the industrial area to the neighboring

Another resident, Jean Evans, 605 Lindale St., suggested Pecora could build duplexes on the property and still make a profit. "This is really spot zoning. In fact, he is building a Berlin wall, a great wall which will stop the sun and everything," she

THE PROPERTY IS zoned for single-family use in the county, but

Behrel backs public mayoral vote favoring a full-time mayor, are leaning toward a secret vote in choosing

> "It's entirely up to the city council because I'm not even going to vote," he said. "I don't think we need a secret vote and feel the aldermen should have enough guts to stand up and vote in public I think the public has the right to know."

the acting mayor.

DESPITE IMS feelings, Behrel said he does not plan to address the city council on the matter. "I don't think they're gong to listen to what I have to say anyway," he said. "They're go-. ing to do what they want."

Aldermen have discussed the possibility of a special election among the residents of the city to choose the acting mayor, but have said time will not

The city council's city code and judiciary committee has recommended the city retain a full-time mayor and elect the acting mayor by secret ballot. The council is expected to act

on the matter in about two weeks. The committee has suggested the

The committee also has suggested all aldermen interested in serving as acting mayor declare their candidacy by June 7. Ald. John Seitz, 7th, is the only announced candidate for acting mayor, but several other aldermen re-

begin serving about Aug. 1 at a salary equivalent to Behrel's annual salary of \$25,000. Officials plan to retain Behrel as a consultant at his present salary for one month so that he can work with the acting mayor.

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by KURT BAER

A shortage of blood was reported Wednesday by the North Suburban Blood Center, which supplies blood to all four Northwest suburban hospitals.

Colds and flu have temporarily disqualified a large number of donors, said Dan Connor, administrator of the North Suburban Blood Center in

In addition, the 10 hospitals supplied by the center are using almost twice as much blood per month as they

were a year ago, he said.

Over the last three to four months the blood center has falles about 100 pints short of the total amount of blood needed in the North and Northwest suburbs, Connor said. The difference has been made up by horrowing from other blood banks, he explained.

"We're not in a situation where people are dying because of a lack of blood. But obviously we don't want to wait until we get to that position before we do something," Connor said.

IN AN AVERAGE blood drawing of 100 people, 25 to 30 donors are ineligible because they have had the fluor a cold within the past week, he

A year ago, hospitals supplied by the blood center were using 1,600 to 1.800 pints of blood a month. Recently, however, the blood used has increased to nearly 3,000 pints monthly.

"A year ago, we were predicting we'd need about 2,500 units (pints) a month, but the usage has far surpassed what we predicted," Connor

He cited three possible reasons for the increased blood use.

• Doctors are performing more surgery at area hospitals.

• There is greater doctor confidence that blood is free of hepatitis since the elimination several years age of paid denors.

· Open heart operations, which require large amounts of blood, are becoming more common place.

Day, St. Francis Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital scheduled 12 open heart operations between them," Connor said. St. Francis in Evanston and Lutheran General, Park Ridge, are the only two hospitals supplied by the North Suburban Blood Center where

open beart surgery is performed. EVEN DURING THE Christmas and New Year holidays when traditionally fewer operations are performed,

blood use was up, Connor said. Persons may arrange to donate

"In the first week after New Year's blood at Alexian Brothers, Holy Family, Lutheran General or Northwest Community hospitals which all send blood to the North Suburban Blood Center for processing.

They also may join a blood drive within their community, he said.

Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling each are part of a cooperative blood replacement program administered through the North Suburban Blood Center.



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Children swallow the darndest things

by KURT BAER

Art Linkletter successfully published several books under the title "Kids Say the Darndest Things."

Any parent can tell you kids also eat the darndest things. Pins, bottle caps, coins, toy cars, marbles and erasers are appetizing to toddlers in a way that adults are too old to remember and too smart to understand.

In most cases the child proves himself remarkably resilient to all the things he puts in his mouth. But in certain instances a vacuum cleaner appetite can provoke a medical crisis, a trip to the hospital emergency room and several anxious hours.

Doctors agree that objects pose the most serious danger when lodged in the wind pipe, or trachia. Nine times out of 10, a coin or other object caught in the esophagus, or food pipe, will pass through the stomach and out the other end without injuring the child Even pins, needles and screws often will move through the body's digestive truct harmlessly, they say.

"BUT IF AN object gets into the lungs, or even partially blocks the airway, it has to be removed right away," explained Dr. Constantine Soter, chief radiologist at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

When a child is brought to the emergency room with an object stuck in its throat that cannot be removed readily either by paramedics or the doctor on duty, an X-ray is taken to determine if the obstruction is headed toward the lungs or the stom-

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A COM lodged in the food pipe of a young child shows up just above the rib cage in this X-ray. The object passed through harmlessly.

23% budget hike asked for police; 6% pay increase

partment budget calling for the addition of at least one more patrolman and one more lieutenant is being proposed in Schaumburg's fiscal 1976 budget.

The proposed package represents an approximate 23 per cent increase over the \$1.1 million total police budget this fiscal year.

et this fiscas year.
Included in the budget proposal are requests for a second police lieutenant, an additional clerk-typist and one additional squad car. But a recom-mendation for additional patrolmen has to be made final.

The police budget was reviewed by the village board's finance committee Wednesday night as part of a continuing study of the village's proposed \$8.8 million fiscal 1976 budget. The fiscal year begins May 1. The budget must go to the full village board for final approval.

The police package includes the 6 per cent pay hike which is being allotted to all village employes. The increase would bring a patrolman's yearly salary to \$12,700.

ONE OF THE NEW, major expenses in the police budget is an \$82,000 allotment for overtime pay. Police previously have been given compensatory time off for overtime work, but Police Chief Martin Conroy said the change has been negotiated between the village and the depart-ment's chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police.

The chapter, which was recognized by the village last fall, had requested the payment plan for overtime, Con-

But, Conroy and Village Mgr. John Coste said the \$22,000 is \$22,000 less then what new figures actually indicate would be needed for overtime costs. Because of that, officials Wednesday night were unable to reach a decision on manpower in-

The committee put off making a fimal recommendation on additional manpower until Coste can review the budget again in light of the overtime

CONROY SAID the additional men (Continued on Page 4)

Villages urged to discuss transit-needs report soon

man Estates Mass Transportation Committee agreed Wednesday to urge their village officials to meet next month to continue discussing a recent transit-needs study.

Committee members asked Hoffman Estates Pres. Virginia Hayter to set a tentative meeting date with Schaumburg Pres. Raymond Kessell. It was suggested planners and other key village personnel be asked to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Hayter recommended the talks be scheduled following a Regional Transportation Authority presentation expected at the March 11 Northwest Municipal Conference meeting.

Representatives of both villages met in October to review the study in which consultants Jack E. Leisch Asspeiates called for a combined diala-ride and subscription bus service for the towns.

AT THAT TIME both village presidents expressed concern about the cost of a proposed to 12-month demonstration service estimated to cost more than \$100,000, and said further discussion was needed.

No meetings have been held since

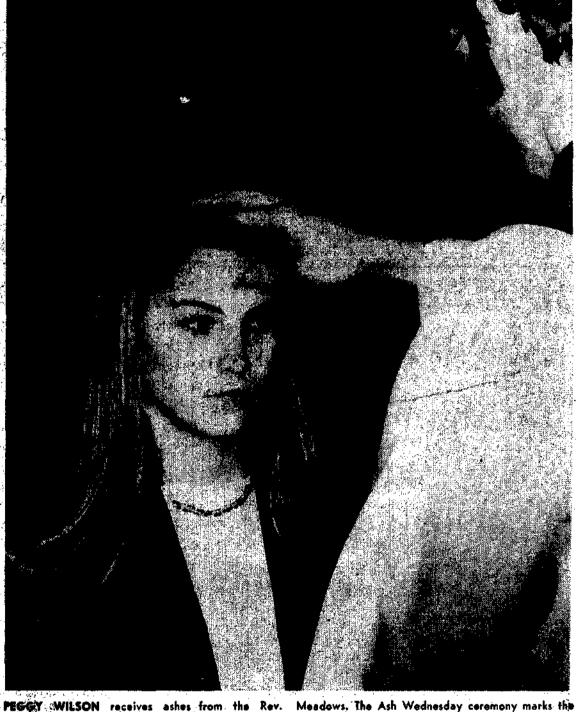
Fred Dietrich, Schaumburg transportation chairman, said he believes the committee "must provoke" further discussion between the villages.

"If we're going to make recommendations, which I judge we will, then we need to discuss options," Hayter told the committee. She said the communities can either use private money or request funding from

RTA OFFICIALS have said there is the possibility of funding a local transit system. The funds, however, would not become available until after the July 1 start of the fiscal year. A firm . RTA policy on funding local transit systems has not been adopted.

"But we've got to soon go to the RTA because they are now putting together a five-year plan," Mrs. Hayter

She said local taxpayers "as a consumer of the service," should have the opportunity to voice their opinions on a transit service in public hear-



Brien Simpson of St. Colette's Church, Rolling beginning of the Lenten season.

Dist. 54 to close 20 mobile classes

by PAM BIGFORD

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The board's decision to close the (Continued on Page 6)

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Equipment sharing under study

Loners extend hearing

on village games center

Northwest suburbs may be able to share public works equipment under a lending program being developed by Northwest Municipal Conference members.

We're working on a type of lending agreement, something like the fire departments' mutual aid program," said Jack B. Andrews, chairman of the equipment lending committee and superintendent of Elk Grove Village's division of streets and equipment

Andrews said more specialized or less frequently used pieces of equip-ment such as end loaders and crawler tractors cannot be afforded by every town and are used only occasionally by the towns that own them.

THE COMMUNITIES also are discussing whether a mutual aid program can be arranged in the event of major snowstorms or disasters.

"Police and fire departments in neighboring municipalities have had interchanges for some time now," said John Hossak, Hoffman Estates public works director and a member of the committee.

Hossack said equipment now is lent on emergency occasions, but "Hopefully, we can get it a little more for-

Each of the 16-member municipal

conference communities is to make up a list of equipment that would be available for the program, Andrews said. All existing equipment would be available in case of emergencies, such as tornadoes, flood relief and man-

In nonemergency situations, some type of lease arrangement would be worked out, he said.

UNDER THE proposed arrangement, the Northwest Municipal Conference also would be responsible for keeping equipment inventories which could lead to joint equipment purchase agreements among the communities.

"I'm hoping to get this finalized within the next 60 days," Andrews

Communities in the Northwest Municipal Conference are Arlington Heights, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Niles, Pálatine, Park Ridge, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Streamwood and Wheel-



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The local scene

Jaycees' reunion Saturday Schaumburg Jaycees will hold a reunion Saturday in observance of the 19th anniversary of the founding of the chapter.

All past presidents of the chapter are expected, including several now living in other parts of the country, a Jaycees spokesman said.

The affair will begin with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. in the Lancer Steak House Restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd. Dinner and dencing will follow a short history of the 10-year-old chapter, which has grown from 20 charter members to a current roster of 150.

Guest speakers include Schaumburg Pres. Raymond Kessell and former Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher.

Persons knowing the whereabouts of past Schaumburg Jaycees who may not be aware of the reunion are urged to contact Don Mioen, 882-5873, or John Moyner, 529-2464.

Ronda Hamilton a finalist Ronda Lynne Hamilton, 529 Plymouth Ln., is a finalist in the 1976 Miss Illinois National Teen-Ager Pageant in Decatur next month.

The 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Hamilton is sponsored

by Schaumburg Jaycees.
Winner of the state finals will go to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant

in Atlanta in August. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and beauty. The winner will receive a scholarship to Eureka College, a \$500 cash scholarship and a

trip to the national pageant. Miss Hamilton attends Schaumburg High School where she is active in the French Club and Girls' Athletic Assn. She also is a member of the Awana Club and youth group at Calvary Baptist Church. Her hobbies include piano, cooking and macrame.

Aikido class continues

A continuing session of Aikido, selfdefense, will be sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District beginning Thursday at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

John Barr, a fourth degree black belt in Budo Aikido, will be the instructor. Barr has a master's degree in Kung Fu Karate and holds an Illinois Teaching certificate.

Beginning and advanced will be taught at a fee of \$10 per person for 10 weeks of instruction. Registration may be made at the

park district office, 650 W. Higgins

23% budget increase sought for police

(Continued from Page 1) were needed because of increasing service demands, but Coste cautioned the committee to weigh the police request against the needs of other village departments.

"Every department that has come in here has been cut," Coste said. "I can show you that more than 50 per cent of the additional manpower in this village in the past four years has come in the police department.

"I am aware their requirements are going up. I'm aware that all the requirements have been going up (in all departments)," Coste said. "But, in all probability, there is to come a time when the board is going to have to be bitten, and I'm afraid we've come close to that in this budget."

Costs said he was not criticizing the police department or its requests, which he said are valid, "but I'm saying, for lack of a better term, that the shortages have not been evenly distributed."

The budget review will continue at 8 p.m. today in the municipal building.

in Helfman Estates has been contin-March 16." ued to March 16. The continuance was ordered after the owner of the proposed center failed to appear before the board

.Tuesday, Michael J. Lunsford, 1919 Prairie Square, Schaumburg, did not attend the special hearing held to examine 'new evidence," William Weaver, zoning board chairman, said.

"I DON'T KNOW what that means,

Hoffman splits hairs in beard ordinance row

You might say the Hoffman Estates Village board is splitting hairs.

It started when Trustee William Cowin asked for an ordinance allowing men to grow beards for the Bicentennial.

But when the ordinance was presented this week, Village Pres. Virginia Hayter objected, saying she wanted the beard growing contest, sponsored by Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn., presented as a proclamation instead.

"I think this is a great idea, but are we willing to open the door to having everyone come in asking for resolutions for contests?" Mrs. Hayter said.

"I doubt if Poppin' Fresh (restaurant) will come in and ask for a resolution for a pie-cating contest," Trustee Bruce Lind said.

Since the resolution was first proposed, Lind Cowin and plan commission chairman Richard Regan have

been growing beards. "What we do for one we must do for all," Mrs. Hayter said. And by a shave, the board agreed to cut the resolution in favor of the proclama-

Parks accepting applications for board vacancies

Applications for park district com-missioner in Hoffman Estates are being accepted through March 17.

"We would like to have a resume of the individual applying with pertinent facts and information on community work," Board Pres. George Rush said. "A cover letter should also be included."

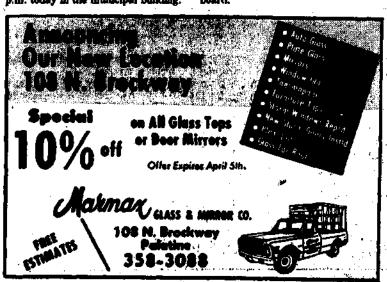
Rush said the materials should be maided to his home address at 275 Ken Ct., Hoffman Estates. Information on the applications may be obtained by contacting Allen Binder, park director, at 885-7500 or Rush at 885-4968 after 6 p.m.

The appointments, to be made before April 2, are to fill vacancies left by the resignations last month of commissioners Shirley Gibbons and Antheny Stempenate.

The appointments will be for two unexpired 6-year terms, each with five years left to go, Rush said.

By law, the appointees must run for election in April 1977 to complete the terms. Only Rush is up for reelection

Rush, Thomas Barber and Thomas McGuireare currently serving on the board.



A special zoning board hearing but we've continued the hearing until which had been scheduled this week the petitioner gives us written notificaod a proposed electronic games center tion he will not attend the meeting

> Weaver said Village Clerk Helen Wozniak was told Tuesday by Lunsford's attorney, Roderick Mollison, that Lunsford would not appear at the zoning board meeting.

Lunsford was not available for comment Wednesday, but Mollison said Lunsford is considering filing a lawsuit against the village to open the games center.

The zoning board in December recommended the village board deny a special-use permit for the center proposed at 1467 Glen Lake Rd.

THE ZONING BOARD cited parking problems and a danger to small children crossing Gien Lake Road as reasons for the decision. The village board reserved ruling on the recommendation and referred the proposal back to the zoning board for another hearing.

During Monday's village board meeting, Lester Brown, 379 Gien Lake Rd., presented a patition opposing the games center.

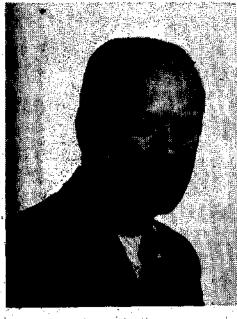
Brown said the petition; signed by 40 persons, asks the center not be allowed "not only because of the inadequate parking, but because we consider it an undesirable type of business for our neighborhood."

There currently are three other electronic games operations in the village, in the Hoffman Plaza, the Barrington Square Shopping Center and the Fireside Roller Rink, Roselle and Golf



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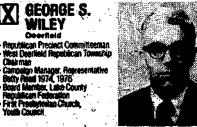
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Parks, village merger talks a waste: McGuire

Discussions surrounding the pos-sible merger of the Hoffman Estates Park District and the village "are a waste of time," one park commissioner has charged.

Comr. Thomas McGuire this week repeated his opposition to the merger talks, saying, "I have voted against this thing all along the way. I've always saki no."

McGuire said the discussions and the suggestion that an outside consultant be hired to assist in the study are "going to be a waste of time and going to be a waste of money. The people can judge that for them-

THE PARK BOARD voted in December to seek the merger discussions, although McGuire voted against the move. Comr. Thomas Barber proposed the study to determine if recreation services could be better administered through the village.

The village and park district have held several meetings on the matter, but no decisions have been

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, who at one point criticized the study, has suggested that an outside consultant

McGuire said he does not think the park district and village "should be financially, physically, or morally merged. The park district will end up under village control. It'll just be an-

other department."

He said the district is not in financial trouble and does not need to dis-

"And I doubt if residents will respond with legalities, like getting out to vote on this merger," he said. "I can't see that great a savings if we do it anyway."

"I'M NOT SAYING we should or shouldn't" merge," Comr. Thomas Barber said. "Ail I'm saying is we should look at it and see if it's fea-

The next merger session is slated for Wednesday in the municipal building, 1200 W. Gannon Dr. at 8 p.m.

Board Pres. George Rush said to stop the talks now would indicate to the village a lack of cooperation "which can spill into other matters."

He recommended the board continue the study and learn if the consultant would help both parties reach a decision.

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Schnumburg Township Girl Scotts will participate in two area-wide activities in celebration of Girl Scout Week, March 6 through 12.

On Girl Scout Sunday, March 7, a yellow and green Trefoil will be placed in the window of every Scout home in the township. Green discs indicating each Scout member of the household will surround the Trefolt.

On March 12, the official Girl Scout Birthday, scouts will gather at 5 p.m. in Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Civic Dr., to light their Flames For Freedom candles.

The flame was started by Betty Ford, honorary president of the Girl Scouts of America, at the National Girl Scout Convention.

These flames have been carried into the neighborhood communities of all Scouting nations around the world and at exactly 5 p.m. March 12, as it comes to that community, the girls themselves will receive the flame and light their own Flame for Freedom

The candle symbolizes the hope for freedom and brotherhood the Girl Scouts and Girl Guldes accept with the flame and then rededicate themselves to carry forward the light of freedom to all people of the world.

Six members of Schaumburg Cub Scout Pack 286 received the highest award in Cub Scouting at a recent blue and gold banquet.

The Arrow of Light was earned by Mike Brady, bob Cortesi, Jeff Evans, Jeff Gleng, Rich Lambert and Brian

Wolf badges went to Mark Mollen-kopf, Joey Ublasi, Wayne Mitchell, Mark Lambert and Tom Morris. Gold arrow points were received by Mark Mollenkopf, Joey Ublast and Wayne Mitchell.

Two silver arrow points were earned by Gary Evans and Bobby Sturgis; Tom Cortesi and Joey Ublasi also earned a silver arrow each.

Mark Lambert received a Bear book and Tom Morris, John Carboners and Jeff Line accepted one-year service pins.

John Laurence received his Webelos book and colors.

Other Webelos awards went to Mike Brady, Bob Cortesi, Frank Folkarski,

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Dad digs Indian artifacts

Richard Sayder's family is getting suspicious. After years of doubting nd teasing him, Snyder's wife and three sone may have to admit there's some truth to what he's been saying, about Paletine's former citizens, the

Each spring and fall for the past 10 years, Snyder has gone "tramping," combing newly plowed fields for evidence of the Indians who made Palatine their temporary camping ground. cluding a nutting stone, a big rock

There must be hundreds of them, I've never counted," Snyder said as he searched through a box of rocks. But in the hundreds, Snyder has found what he thinks are several gerns.

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Sayder's finds line his paneled study and spill over to his backyard, garage and front bushes.

with a large depression in the center. Snyder thinks indians probably placed shelled nuts in the hole than smathed them with another heavy rock.

ANOTHER PROBABLE Indian tool is a light stone with a sharpened edge to make holes in leather. Then there's a flat rock slightly curved like a shovel, which Snyder thinks once was fastined to a stick with leather or twined rects. All were found in Pala-tine charing the past 10 years, along Rand Road, which was once an Indian trail, and even at the site of the new Palatine High School.

"There's no way of knowing defi-nitely, of course," Snyder said. "Probably some of my rocks are just rocks."

But still others look like rude attempts at art. Snyder has rocks that look like the heads of an eagle, a beaver, a fish and the body of a sheep. "If you look at them the right way, you can see," he said holding one to the light.

His. Indian adventures began when one of his sons found an arrowhead in a field five blocks from the Snyder home at 1421 Gleria Pl. Since then, Snyder has concentrated his search in plowed fields and sides of hills and has found Indian relics of granite, basak, sandstone, chert and limestone.

SEVERAL ELK GROVE High School students have been studying and convending the same areas Sny-der has himted. And Snyder, an engi-neer, has contacted the University of Illinois about his amateur archeological finds.

He estimates most of his rocks are .000-10,000 years old, products of the last Ice Age.

Should he ever flad time from working, ceaching his son's beseball team and playing the violin and viola, Snyder would like to learn more about the Potawatomi, Sank and Fox Indians who left their tools and art fashioned in stone, and perhaps design an exhibit for the Palatine Historical Society.

In the meantime, his efforts haven't gone unnoticed. On his deak is a trophy from his family topped with a rock (which Snyder believes is a scraper and chipping stone) and inscribed "Rock Collecting Champion 1973."

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Are Richard Snyder's rocks really Indian relics?

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by KURT BAER

A shortage of blood was reported Wednesday by the North Suburban Blood Center, which supplies blood to all four NorthWest suburban hospitels.

Colds and flu have temporarily disqualified a large number of denors, said Dan Connor, administrator of the North Suburban Blood Center in

In addition, the 10 hospitals supplied by the center are using almost twice as much blood per month as they were a year ago, he said:

Over the last three to four months the blood onnter has fallen about 100 pints short of the total amount of blood needed in the North and Northwest suburbs, Connor said. The difference has been made up by borrowing from other blood banks, its explained.

'We're not in a cituation where people are dying because of a lack of blood. But obviously we don't want to wait until we get to that position before we do something," Connor said.

100 people, 25 to 30 donors are ineligible because they have had the flu or a cold within the past week, he

A year age, hospitals supplied by the blood center were using 1,600 to 1,800 pints of blood a month. Recently, however, the blood used has increased to nearly 3,000 pints monthly.

"A year ago, we were predicting we'd need about 2,500 units (pints) a month, but the usage has far sur-

IN AN AVERAGE blood drawing of passed what we predicted," Connor said.

> He cited three possible reasons for the increased blood use. · Doctors are performing more sur-

gery at area hospitals.

There is greater doctor confidence that blood is free of hepatitis since the elimination several years age of paid donors.

• Open heart operations, which require large amounts of blood, are becoming more common place.

"In the first week after New Year's Day, St. Francis Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital scheduled 12 open heart operations between them," Connor said. St. Francis in Evanston and Lutheran General, Park Ridge, are the only two hospitals supplied by the North Suburban Blood Center where

open heart surgery is performed EVEN DURING THE Christmas and New Year holidays when traditionally fewer operations are performed.

blood use was up, Connor said. Persons may arrange to donate blood at Alexian Brothers, Holy Family, Lutheran General or Northwest Community hospitals which all send blood to the North Suburban Blood Center for processing.

They also may join a blood drive within their community, he said.

Arlungton Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Holfman Estates, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling each are part of a cooperative blood replacement program administered through the North Suburban Blood Center.



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Children swallow the darndest things

by KURT BAER

Art Linkletter successfully published several books under the title "Kids Say the Darndest Things."

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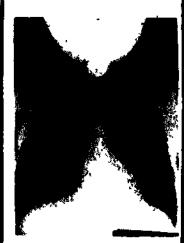
In most cases the child proves himself remarkably resilient to all the things he puts in his mouth. But in certain instances a vacuum cleaner appetite can provoke a medical crisis, a trip itat emergency and several anxious hours.

Doctors agree that objects pose the most serious danger when lodged in the wind pipe, br trachia. Nine times out of 10, a coin or other object caught in the esophagus, or food pipe, will pass through the stomach and out the other end without injuring the child. Even pins, needies and screws often will move through the body's digestive tract harmlessly, they say.

"BUT IF AN object gets into the lungs, or even partially blocks the airway, it has to be removed right away," explained Dr. Constantine Soler, chief radiologist at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

When a child is brought to the emergency room with an object stuck in its throat that cannot be removed readily either by paramedics or the doctor on duty, an X-ray is taken to determine if the obstruction is headed toward the lungs or the stom-

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A COIN lodged in the foed pipe of a young child shows up just above the rib cage in this X-ray. The object passed through harmlessly.



Brian Simpson of St. Colette's Church, Rolling beginning of the Lahten season.

PEGGY WILSON receives ashes from the Rev. Meadows. The Ash Wednesday ceremony marks the

False fire call expense alarms city officials.

False alarms account for one of every three Rolling Meadows fire calls, and fire officials say the \$300 cost for answering each alarm is becoming an expensive problem.

Of a total 521 calls in 1975, 169 were faise alarms. In 1974, 90 of the 394 calls were false alarms and in 1973, 84 of the 372 calls were false alarms.

"At \$300 a call, false alarms are not only a serious, but expensive problem for Rolling Meadows as well as other fire departments," Roger Hugg, fire prevention officer for the city department, said Wednesday.

ROLLING MEADOWS' average is

typical, he said. 'In fast, we are answering fewer

false alarms these years than in some previous years," he said.

The highest percentage of false

alarms is because of malfunctioning equipment, according to Hugg.
"This does not necessarily mean the equipment is not working properly In

Youth, 16, stabbed in Prospect Heights

A 16-year-old Prospect Heights boy was hospitalized late Wednesday after being stabbed in the lower chest near

ms home. A spokeswoman for Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, said Joseph Fortwengler of 32 Wildwood Dr., was admitted with a stab wound shortly before midnight. He was described in good condition

A Cook County Sheriff's policeman said another 16-year-old boy was being held for questioning Further details were unavailable.

one case, sweeping the floors was

causing the alarms," Hugg said "WE WERE RECEIVING regular false alarms from an apartment com-

plex. It took weeks of tracing every possible lead or happening no matter how inconsequential. Finally we realized the alarms always were sounded right after the buildings were swept. It was dust, not cleanliness that was the culprit," he added.

"Dust was collecting in the smoke detectors and when the photo-cell detector light was partially obscured, the alarm was set off," Hugg said. A majority of false alarms are

caused by similar unusual circumstances, he said. It could be lightning, water pressure, dust or some problem on the alarm line that causes the faise alarm." "Malicious mischief" accounts for

very few Rolling Meadows false alarms, Hugg said

IN 1975, THE DEPARTMENT 16ceived 28 prank fire alarm calls Another 20 calls were what Hugg desembes as "honest mistakes Everytime an alarm is answered it

costs the city approximately \$300 to send out one piece of emergency equipment In addition to the cost, men and

equipment are endangered, Hugg added.

"We believe, to begin with anyway, that apartment complex management or industry where we get most of our false alarms are as interested as we are in eliminating the problem," Hugg said

"WE ATTEMPT TO find out together what the problem is and solve it if possible

"If it is really a bad maintenance situation we point out that it costs about \$60 for a repairman while it costs us more than \$300 to answer calls." he said.

Hugg said most offenders "listen sympathetically when department of-ficials point out that false alarms endanger men and equipment."

"However their ears really perk up when we threaten to find means of charging them for excessive false alarms Somehow the fact that it could cost them gets the message across a lot quicker," Hugg said.

Rolling Meadows does not charge for false alarm service. "We have accepted the fact that a certain amount of our calls will always be false alarms. Howver, we constantly strive to cut the percentage, and I think we have been successful," Hugg said.

Watson hired in downstate Olney

James Watson, former Rolling Meadows city manager, has been hired as the city manager of Olney, Ill.

"We haven't signed the contract, but expect to take care of that at our March 11 council meeting," Olney Mayor Dean Carter said Wednesday Carter confirmed Watson's selection

at an annual salary of \$17,500 "WE PICKED HIM from a field of five finalists because we believe he's the right and the best man for the job," Carter said.

Watson, 58, will assume his new duties April 1.

He will become Olney's third city manager in three years, succeeding Dean Schlee who resigned in Novem-

Olney is a community of 10,000 persons 180 miles south of Chicago. Carter said more than 85 applicants

sought the position.

"Watson was selected because of his long-term on-the-job qualities.

"We were looking for a man who is well versed in government complexities and think we have found that man in Watson," Carter said.

WATSON MOVED to Rolling Meadows in 1957 from McHenry County where he had been active in school and county affairs. He made his first successful bid for an aldermanic seat in-1961 and served until 1969 when he was appointed city manager

He held the post for six years, although he was appointed with the provision he would remain in the job only until aldermen decided to seek a professionally-trained administrator.

Watson resigned his post in October amidst criticism of his preparation of the 1975 fiscal budget which contamed human and computer errors that cost the city thousands of dollars in lost tax revenue.

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Equipment sharing plan in the works

Northwest suburbs may be able to ere public works equipment under a ending program being developed by Northwest Municipal Conference

"We're working on a type of lending agreement, something like the fire depårtments' mutual aid program," said Jack B. Andrews, chairman of the equipment lending committee and superintendent of Elk Grove Village's division of streets and equipment ntaintenance.

Andrews said more specialized or less frequently used pieces of equip-ment such as end loaders and crawler tractors cannot be afforded by every town and are used only occasionally by the towns that own them.

THE COMMUNITIES also are discussing whether a mutual aid program can be arranged in the event of major snowstorms or disasters.

"Police and fire departments in neighboring municipalities have had interchanges for some time now. said John Hossak, Hoffman Estates ppblic works director and a member of the committee.

Hossack said equipment now is lent on emergency occasions, but "Honefully, we can get it a little more for-

Each of the 16-member municipal centerence communities is to make up at list of equipment that would be available for the program, Andrews said. All existing equipment would be available in case of emergencies, such as tornadoes, flood relief and manmade disasters,

In nonemergency situations, some type of lease arrangement would be worked out, he said.

UNDER THE proposed arrangement, the Northwest Municipal Conference also would be responsible for keeping equipment inventories which could lead to joint equipment purchase agreements among the commu-

"I'm hoping to get this finalized within the next 60 days," Andrews said.

Communities in the Northwest Municipal Conference are Arlington Heights, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Niles, Palatine, Park Ridge, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Streamwood and Wheel-



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Dist. 54 plans to close 20 mobile classrooms

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At a board of education committee meeting Tuesday, the board directed the administration to plan to use only six mobile units next year. The mobile trailers containing two classrooms each will be used in areas where school buildings, are not large enough to house the number of students enrollèd.

Closing the units is part of an effort by the board to cut back the 1976-77 budget in order to offset a \$1.3 million deficit predicted for 1977-78.

ASSISTANT SUPT: Ronald Ruble said the administration's classroom use plan for next year already includes the closing of 10 of the district's mobile classrooms. Closing 10 more will save the district about \$11,775 in the operations, building and maintenance fund and \$66,000 in the education fund.

The money would be saved in the education fund by cutbacks in teaching positions. Elimination of maintenance service, heat and light for the mobile units would cut costs in the operations, building and maintenace

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Northwest Y to showcase new addition to fieldhouse

Directors of the Northwest Suburban YMCA today will show off the new \$1 million fieldhouse addition to the facility, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Press representatives and community leaders have been invited to inspect the building and join YMCA officials for a luncheon program beginning at 11 a.m.

Charles McClellan, executive director, said the new addition will be dedicated at 3 p.m. March 14, and new recreational opportunities will be available to residents of Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arington Heights; Elk Grove, Prospect Heights and Rolling Meadows.

The new addition includes a glassenclosed handhall-racquetball court, the first of its kind in the country, an electronically-timed indoor track, and basketball, volleyball and courts.

McClellan said the glass-enclosed handball-racquetball court is the most. unique part of the new addition, permitting spectators to view every facet of the game through glass panels.

The fieldhouse was proposed in February 1974, and construction began on the facility in June of that year.

Top March Scouter named by council

Ln.. Rolling Meadows, has been named Scouter of the Month for March by the Northwest Suburban Council Boy Scouts of America.

He will be honored March 23 during an executive board meeting at the Heuer's Restaurant, Rosemont.

Zimmerman has been treasurer and activities chairman for Pack 180, committee chairman for Troop 168

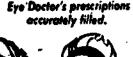
Armin Zimmerman, 380 S. Wren and is advisor of Post 168. Troop and Post 168 are programs of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

He holds the Scouter's training award and is a brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow. Lakota Lodge, Sauk Woods District has recognized him for his "exceptional leadership to youth and outstanding community service."



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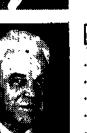


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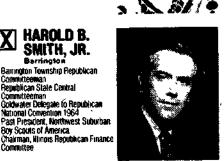
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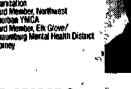
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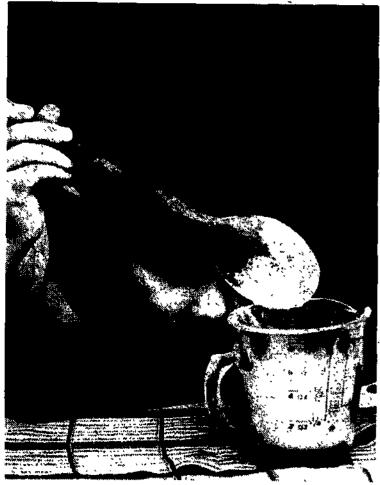
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Measuring the flour is important to Joe.

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Will I be able to do it when it's myturn?

Good cooks start young

Cooks, like pancakes, come in all sizes. In Rolling Meadows, a park district children's cooking class

makes sure both are "flipping good."

The five-week cooking school, taught by instructor Mary Simonis, has a tough entrance requirement.

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The children's cooking class is for 3- and 4-year-old hove and circle.

old boys, and girls.

The youngsters are taught the basic fundamentals of cooking.

"For many of them this was a big change from the grease-the-pan routine, and they just love it," Mrs. Simonis said.



Mixing is a two-fisted job for Jenny Newcomb.



All Joe Marceau needs is the syrup.

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Dance concert set at Meadows High

"Motion of the Mainstream," the dance concert at Rolling Meadows High School, will be presented next

week at the school, 2901 Central Rd. The show will be performed March 11 at 7:30 p.m. and March 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1,50 and tickets can be purchased at the door.

This year's show stresses individual expression and consists of a variety of dance numbers, including modern; improvisation, dramatic readings, poetry, live accompaniment, ballet and special Bicentennial dances.

The show's sponsor is Nancy Cress-

Sue Ginger finalist in Miss Teen fete

Suzanne Ginger, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ginger, 2413 Wing St., Rolling Meadows, has been se-lected a finalist in the 1976 Miss Illi-

nois National Teen-Ager Pageant. Miss Ginger, a Rolling Meadows High School junior, will compete with others at the pageant to be held April

2-4 at the Holiday Inn, Decatur, Ill. The pageant is the official state finals contest to the August Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Ginger is sponsored by the Snyder said. : Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Chib, Rolling Meadows Rotary, La-Salle Messinger Paper Co. and the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Pala-

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A shortage of blood was reported Wednesday by the North Suburban Blood Center, which supplies blood to all four Northwest suburban hospitals.

Colds and flu have temporarily disqualified a large number of donors, aid Dan Conner, administrator of the North Suburban Blood Center in

In addition, the 10 hospitals supplied by the center are using almost twice as much blood per month as they were a year ago, he said.

Over the last three to four months the blood center has fallen about 100 pints short of the total amount of blood needed in the North and Nerthwest suburbs, Connor said. The difference has been made up by borrowing from other blood banks, he explained.

"We're not in a situation where people are dying because of a lack of blood. But obviously we don't want to wait until we get to that position before we do something," Connor said.

IN AN AVERAGE blood drawing of 100 people, 25 to 30 donors are ineligible because they have had the flu or a cold within the past week, he

A year ago, hospitals supplied by the blood center were using 1,600 to 1,806 pints of blood a month. Recently, however, the blood used has increased to nearly 3,000 pints monthly.

"A year ago, we were predicting we'd need about 2,500 units (pints) a month, but the usage has far surpassed what we predicted," Connor

He cited three possible reasons for the increased blood use. Doctors are performing more sur-

gery at area hospitals. There is greater doctor confidence that blood is free of hepatitis since the elimination several years age of paid denors.

· Open heart operations, which require large amounts of blood, are becoming more common place.

"In the first week after New Year's Day, St. Francis Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital scheduled 12 open heart operations between them," Connor said. St. Francis in Evanston and Lutheran General, Park Ridge, are the only two hospitals supplied by the North Suburban Blood Center where

EVEN DURING THE Christmas and New Year holidays when traditionally fewer operations are performed, blood use was up, Connor said.

open heart surgery is performed.

Persons may arrange to donate

blood at Alexian Brothers, Holy Family. Lutheran General or Northwest Community hospitals which all send blood to the North Suburban Blood Center for processing.

They also may join a blood drive within their continuity, he said.

Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling each are part of a cooperative blood replacement program administered through the North Suburban Blood Center:



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Children swallow the darndest things

by KURT BAER

Art Linkletter successfully published several books under the title "Kids Say the Darndest Things."

Any parent can tell you kids also eat the darndest things. Pins, bottle caps, coins, toy cars, marbles and erasers are appetizing to toddlers in a way that adults are too old to remember and too smart to un-

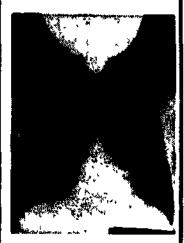
In most cases the child proves himself remarkably resilient to all the things he puts in his mouth. But in certain instances a vacuum cleaner appetite can provoke a medical crisis, a trip and several anxious hours.

Doctors agree that objects pose the most serious danger when lodged in the wind pipe, or trachia. Nine times out of 18, a coin or other object caught in the esophagus, or food pipe, will pass through the stomach and out the other end without injuring the child. Even pins, needies and screws often will move through the body's digestive tract harmlessly, they say.

"BUT IF AN object gets into the lungs, or even partially blocks the airway, it has to be removed right away," explained Dr. Constantine Soter, chief radiologist at Northwest Communky Hospital, Arlington Heights.

When a child is brought to the emergency room with an object stuck in its throat that cannot be removed readily either by peramedics or the doctor on duty, an X-ray is taken to determine if the obstruction is headed toward the lungs or the stom-

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A COM ledged in the food pipe of a young child shows up just above the rib cage in this X-ray. The object passed through harmlessly.

Residents cool to tax increase, survey reveals

Palatine residents are reluctant to support tax increases even if the increases would provide expanded village services, a survey of village residents reveals.

A community attitude survey, whose results will be used to update the village master plan, shows only one-third of the residents are willing to pay \$10 more per year in taxes for economic development, park and conservation land acquisition, flood control. traffic improvements and wastewater system improvements.

Even fewer are willing to pay \$25 or more per year for such improvements, the survey reveals.

In each of the six proposed improvement areas, at least 20 per cent of those surveyed said they believe the improvements were not worth a tax increase.

THE LEAST objectionable service is wastewater systems improvements, with 21.6 per cent saying it is not worth a tax increase. The most objectionable service is downtown improvement, with 46.3 per cent saying it is not worth a tax increase. The survey results, which

compiled by Com Sci Systems Inc., Chicago, represent returns from more than 15 per cent of the village's residents.

Steven Lenet, village director of

planning and zoning, said officials are very pleased with the sampling! He said it represents a good return which will provide good statistical informa-

tion for updating the master plan. Lenet said planners usually rely on a 10 per cent şurvey return as a good basis for analysis. The survey was: mailed to every village household.

Results of the survey will be given to Barton-Aschmann Associates, planners who are now updating the master

IN ADDITION TO seeking information on tax expenditures, the survey asked 58 questions dealing with a variety of topics including census-type information on income levels, number of persons per household and employment status.

The survey revealed there are an average 3.4 persons per household with the average age of the head of the household at 42.3 years. The average number of children under age 18 per household was 1.2.

More than 87 per cent of those surveyed own their own home, with more than 91 per cent of the heads of house-

The average residency of those who responded in the survey is 7.3 years, with the average annual gross income per household at \$28,100, well above

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Search for fire chief narrows to 5 finalists

The field of candidates seeking appointment as Palatine fire chief has been narrowed to five with the final three names to be sent to Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig by March 12.

The finalists were selected from 23 applicants for the job by the special citizens committee charged with finding a successor for Orville Helms.

Joseph Kiszka, chairman of the committee, said Wednesday the five finalists are undergoing psychological and polygraph tests. Results have been received on two of the candidates, and Kiszka said he expects the remaining three tests results within

The committee will meet once more to review the test results and select three persons to submit to Harwig for final review.

Harwig will make a final selection to submit to the village board for ap-

THE FIVE CANDIDATES are all from within the state, but Kiszka declined to reveal if any of the finalists are from within the department.

"We are down to the wire and the stretch," Kiszka said, He also praised the work of the four-member committee which was appointed last September by Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones to select a new chief.

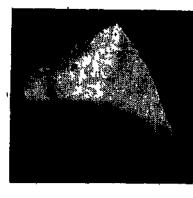
"The committee has been unselfish with its time in meeting and interviewing the candidates," Kıszka said. The committee also includes Herman Hertog, director of the Bushler YMCA, Des Plaines Fire Chief Donald Corey, and Fred Roesner, president of the Palatine Rural Fire District Board.

Helms, who will be promoted to the new position of fire marshal, will be in charge of long-range planning and developing the fire department budg-



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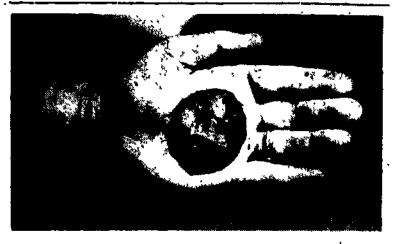
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A rock flaked for tooling.

Engineering study needed

Village asks MSD for sewer aid

Palatino officiale will sock assistance from the Metropolitan Sanitary District to complete an engineering study needed to apply for federal funds for the village's \$13 million smitary sewer installation project.

Trustees decided to send a letter to the MSD asking for engineering assistance to do an inflow and infiltration analysis of the combined sewer sys-

tem in 1,010 acres of the older section of the village. The analysis is needed as part of a grant application for 75 per cent funding for the project from the federal government.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said an outside consultant will be needed to do the analysis. Betimeted cost of the work is \$200,000.

OFFICIALS SAID they believe the MSD is obligated to help Palatine because the village was left out of the MSD's deep tunnel project. The deep tunnel project will enable the Northwest suburban area to meet U. S. Environmental Protection Agency clean water standards.

Palatine must separate its stormsanitary sewers in order to meet the EPA clean water standards.

Trustees said when the decision was made to drop Palatine from the plan, MSD officials told the village they would provide any assistance the village needed to meet the EPA standards on its own.

Although trustees said they did not believe the MSD would provide the village with money to hire an engineer to do the analysis, they said they believe asking for assistance is the right first step.

"WHAT YOU'RE SEEING bere is the real consequence of being cut out of the MSD deep-tunnel project," Trustee Richard W. Fonte said. "The real situation is that it is going to cost a lot of money and I strongly object to this," he said. "I think we should go to the MSD and ask for help."

Harwig said the EPA has said the project qualifies for federal funding,

Owners to repair.

vandalized museum

Windows broken by vandals will be

replaced, and the Palatine Police

Dept. will continue surveillance at the

proposed Palatine Historical Museum,

Det. David Zack, of the depart-

ment's crime prevention unit, and

Terry Leighty, Realtor, met at the

house Wednesday afternoon to discuss

how to make the house more secure

The house's present owner, a Chi-

cago corporation, will replace several

windows and locks broken by vandals.

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while it remains vacant.

but unless an application is submitted soon funding may be reduced from 75 to 60 per cent. The reduced funding for sewer-related projects has been proposed by President Ford to Con-

the EPA that it intends to apply for a grant, funds may be earmarked for the project based on a 75 per cent fig-`ure, even if Congress reduces the reimbursement percentage.

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bear increased taxes to keep the village a single-family community. More than 67 per cent, however, volced disapproval of building low-income housing for local workers and their fami-

RESIDENTS ARE more evenly split on their views about the need for moderate-income housing. More than 43 per cent said they agree such housing is needed, while about 44 per cent believe it is not needed.

Questions related to shopping in Palatine drew various responses. More than 45 per cent said they are able to find what they are shopping for in Palatine, while about 49 per

cent said they are not. Almost half the respondents said they avoid shopping in downtown Palatine because of traffic congestion and parking problems. However, more than 66 per cent of the respondents said they are opposed to construction of a multi-level parking facility in the central business district

to relieve the parking problem. Respondents also voiced disapproval for creating additional oneway streets to solve traffic problems in the downtown area. More than 49 per cent are opposed to such a recommendation, while only about 22 per cent said they favored such a solution.

More than half the respondents auree the central business district should be revitalized, but only about 37 per cent said they believe the vilzation.

A MAJORITY OF respondents, 55.1 per cent, said they would shop in downtown Palatine if it had a major department store. More than 71 per cont of the respondents, however, said Palatine does not need any more convenience shopping centers.

Respondents expressed strong support for the village to pressure the Regional Transportation Authority for some additional form of mass transit

service in Palatine. More than 84 per cent said they favored such a move.

However, the survey showed no strong support for Palatine to subsidize a local minibus service. Thirtyeight per cent said they agreed with such a plan, while an equal percentage said they disagreed.

There also was little indication a rush-bour bus service to the Chicago and North Western Ry, train station would be heavily used, with only about 36 per cent saying they would favor such a service.

More than 70 per cent of the respondents said they believe vandalism and crime are serious problems in Palatine. However, an even greater percentage, 75, said they believe police protection in their areas is satis-

THE SURVEY ALSO showed 90 per cent of the respondents favor the village seeking other sources of drinking water, including Lake Michigan wa-

An overwhelming majority of respondents said they believe the village hould strive to maintain its singlefamily character. More than 50 per cent said they oppose condominium apartment development in the village.

Residents also expressed no strong approval for new development to contain a mix of apartments and single-

About 85 per cent, however, said the village should actively seek, light industry and research developments. and about 63 per cent said they favor an attempt to attract corporation headquarters to the village.

Respondents expressed adequate services to residents, with more than 82 per cent saying they agreed with the statement. Respondents also said they believe they are being kept sufficiently informed about village issues, with more than 60 per cent expressing this sentiment.

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Harwig said if the village notifies

Downstate town names Watson village manager

James Wateon, former Rolling Meadows city manager, has been hired as the city manager of Olney, Ill.

"We haven't signed the contract, but expect to take care of that at our March 11 council meeting," Olney Mayor Dean Carter said Wednesday. Carter confirmed Watson's selection at an annual salary of \$17,500.

"WE PICKED HIM from a field of five finalists because we believe he's the right and the best man for the job," Carter said.

Watson, 58, will assume his new duties April 1.

He will become Olney's third city manager in three years, succeeding Dean Schlee who resigned in Novem-

Olney is a community of 10,000 persons 180 miles south of Chicago.

Carter said more than 85 applicants sought the position.

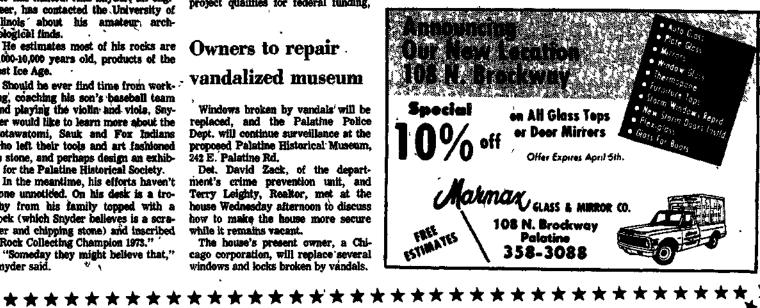
"Watson was selected because of his long-term on-the-job qualities.

"We were looking for a man who is well versed in government complexities and think we have found that man in Watson," Carter said.

WATSON MOVED to Rolling Meadows in 1957 from McHenry County where he had been active in school and county affairs. He made his first successful bid for an aldermanic seat in 1961 and served until 1969 when he was appointed city manager.

He held the post for six years, although he was appointed with the provision he would remain in the job only until aldermen decided to seek a professionally-trained administrator.

Watson resigned his post in October amidst criticism of his preparation of the 1975 fiscal budget which contained human and computer errors that cost the city thousands of dollars in lost tax revenue.



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Northwest suburbs may be able to share public works equipment under a leading program being developed by Northwest Municipal Conference members.

"We're working on a type of lending agreement, something like the fire departments' mutual aid program," said Jack B. Andrews, chairman of the equipment lending committee and superintendent of Elk Grove Village's division of streets and equipment maintenance.

Andrews said more specialized or less frequently used pieces of equip-ment such as end loaders and crawler tractors cannot be afforded by every town and are used only occasionally by the towns that own them.

THE COMMUNITIES also are discussing whether a mutual aid program can be arranged in the event of major snowstorms or disasters.

"Police and fire departments in neighboring municipalities have had interchanges for some time now," said John Hossak, Hoffman Estates public works director and a member of the committee.

Hossack said equipment now is lent on emergency occasions, but "Hopefully, we can get it a little more for-

Each of the 16-member municipal conference communities is to make up a list of equipment that would be available for the program, Andrews said. All existing equipment would be available in case of emergencies, such as tornadoes, flood relief and manmade disasters.

In nonemergency situations, some type of lease arrangement would be worked out, he said.

UNDER THE proposed arrangement, the Northwest Municipal Conference also would be responsible for keeping equipment inventories which could lead to joint equipment purchase agreements among the communities.

"I'm hoping to get this finalized within the next 60 days," Andrews

Communities in the Northwest Municipal Conference are Arlington Heights, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Des Ptaines, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Niles, Palatine, Park Ridge, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Streamwood and Wheel-

Handicapped clinic sponsored by Elks

A free evaluation clinic for physically handicapped children will be held March 17 at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center Niehoff Pavilion, \$55 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The clinic, open to any family with a handicapped child up to age 21, is sponsored by the Eik Grove Village Elks in cooperation with the Illinoi Elks Physically Handicapped Children's Commission

The Elks are asking family physiclans and school nurses to refer children to the clinic, which identifies any remedial problems and refers such children to physicians for appropriate

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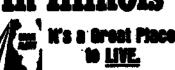
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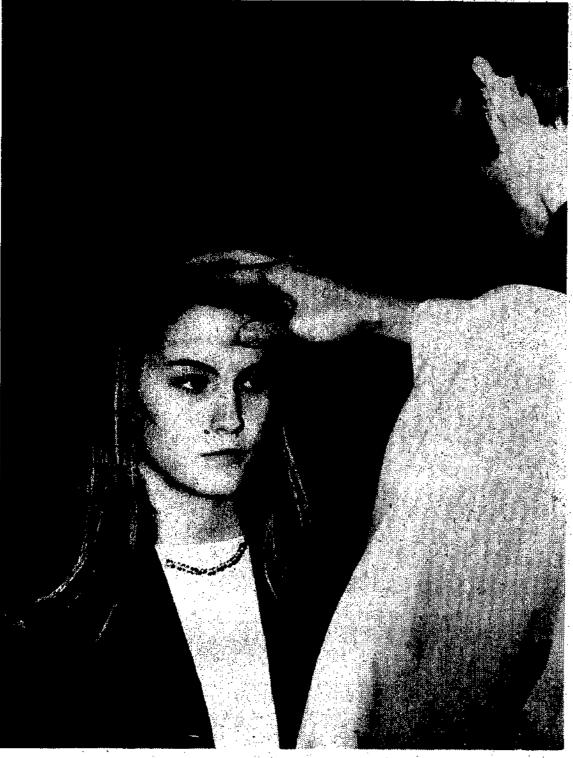
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Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Centennial homes to get village history markers

A list of 100-year-old homes in Palatine will be presented next month to the village's communications and public relations committee. Each of the homes will receive special historical markers from the village, designating the age of the house.

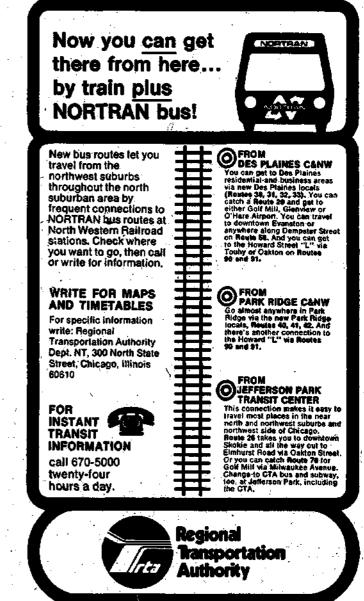
Lorraine Kearns, chairman of a special committee charged with finding and verifying homes to be designated, said the list includes more than

Mrs. Kearns said the marker is a wooden plaque designed by Dennis Keppen, chairman of the industrial arts department of Palatine High School.

The plaque will read, "This bouse dates back to," with the date the house was built included. The lower left hand corner of the plaque will read, "Palatine landmark."

Mrs. Kearns said the high school has offered to make the plaques at minimal cost to the village. The plaques will be made by students.

Finding and designating historical homes in Palatine is part of the village's Bicentennial celebration. The committee hopes to have the plaques ready to present to the owners by





Stroke, heart attack risk topic of survival class

"Signals for Survival," a public play RISKO, a game designed to help education program on the risk factors each player determine his own risk of heart attack and stroke, will be held March 19 at the Bank of Elk Grove, Higgins and Arlington Heights roads. Elk Grove Village.

The program is a project of Alexian Brothers Medical Center and the Heart Assn. of North Cook County. It will run from 2 to 8 p.m. with blood pressure testing, dietary counseling on menu planning and eating habits, information of cardiopulmonary resuscitation and an explanation of the paramedic service and techniques.

Participants also will be able to

potential for becoming a heart attack

Shirley Garrison, hospital public relations director, said heart diseases account for more than 50 per cent of all deaths. She said that public education on preventive measures during the past few years has resulted in a slight decline in heart disease deaths and such education could help a person save his own life.

Members of the Elk Grove Nurses Club will assist members of the hospital's education and dietary staffs in running the free program.

Northwest Y to showcase new addition to fieldhouse

Directors of the Northwest Suburban YMCA today will show off the new \$1 million fieldhouse addition to the facility, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Press representatives and community leaders have been invited to inspect the building and join YMCA officials for a luncheon program beginning at 11 a.m.

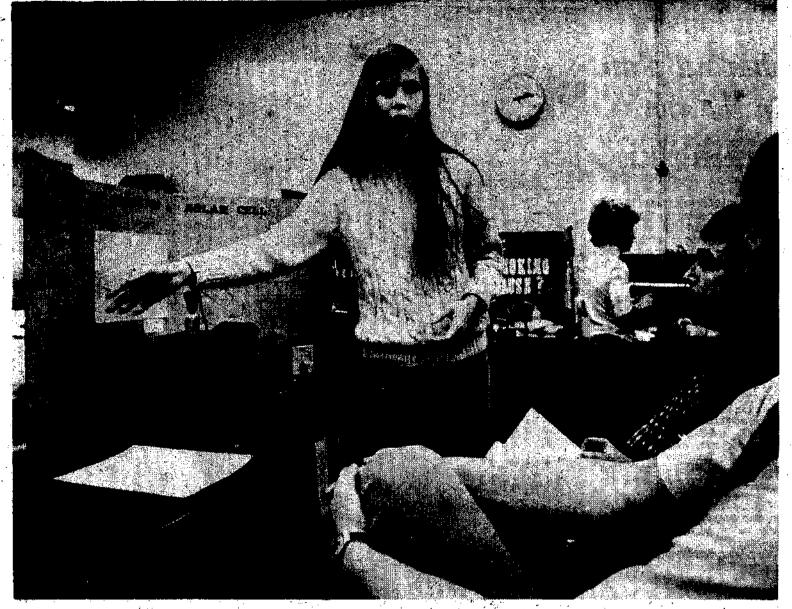
Charles McClellan, executive director, said the new addition will be dedicated at 3 p.m. March 14, and new recreational opportunities will be available to residents of Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arington Heights,

Elk Grove, Prospect Heights' and Rolling Meadows.

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McClellan said the glass-enclosed handball-racquetball court is the most unique part of the new addition, permitting spectators to view every facet of the game through glass panels.

The fieldhouse was proposed in February 1974, and construction began on the facility in June of that year.



KRISTI BITTNER explains the effects of color on a solar cell to Gail Reed and Gary Bar-

tholomew. Kristi is one of 60 students who participated in Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Dist. 15's science fair recently at Carl Sandburg Junior High, Rolling Meadows.

Local scene

Disco class set March 15

Dancers who want to learn the Bus Stop, the Pasadena Shuffle and other disco dances can enroll in Salt Creek Park District's third "Do-It-Disco" session beginning at 7:30 p.m. March

The six-week session costs \$14 for singles and \$20 for couples. Call the park district at 259-6890 to register.

College president to talk

Robert L. Mills, president of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., will speak at 8:15 a.m. and at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Palatine, 1023 E. Palatine

Friendship meeting topic

Palatine's chapter of the American Assn. of Retired Persons will discuss friendship at its March 11 meeting at 1 p.m. in the Palatine Public Library's Rennack Room.

Nosh Inbody, a group counselor, will lead the discussion. Retreshments will be served.

St. Patrick party slated

A St. Patrick's Day party and buflet will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. March 13 at St. Thomas Parish Hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. The Bruce Blanck Trio will entertain. Call 359-6626 for tickets, which are \$15 a



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by KURT BAER

A shortage of blood was reported Wednesday by the North Suburban Blood Center, which supplies blood to all four Northwest suburban hospitals.

Colds and flu have temporarily disqualified a large number of donors, said Dan Connor, administrator of the North Suburban Blood Center in

In addition, the 10 hospitals supplied by the center are using almost twice

as much blood per mosth as they were a year ago, he said. Over the last three to four months

the blood center has fallen about 100 pints short of the total amount of blood needed in the North and Northwest suburbs, Connor sald. The difference has been made up by borrowing from other blood banks, he explained.

"We're not in a situation where people are dying because of a lack of blood. But obviously we don't want to wait until we get to that position before we do something," Connor said.

IN AN AVERAGE blood drawing of 109 people, 25 to 30 donors are ineligible because they have had the flu or a cold within the past week, he

A year ago, hospitals supplied by the blood center were using 1,600 to 1,800 pints of blood a month. Recently, however, the blood used has increased to nearly 3,000 pints monthly.

"A year ago, we were predicting we'd need about 2,500 units (pints) a month, but the usage has far surpassed what we predicted," Connor

He cited three possible reasons for the increased blood use.

• Doctors are performing more surgery at area hospitals.

• There is greater doctor confidence that blood is free of hepatitis since the elimination several years ago of paid donors.

· Open heart operations, which require large amounts of blood, are becoming more common place.

"In the first week after New Year's Day, St. Francis Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital scheduled 12 open heart operations between them," Connor said. St. Francis in Evanston and Lutheran General, Park Ridge, are the only two hospitals supplied by the North Suburban Blood Center where

open heart surgery is performed. EVEN DURING THE Christmas. and New Year holidays when traditionally fewer operations are performed. blood use was up, Connor said.

Persons may arrange to donate

blood at Alexian Brothers, Holy Family, Lutheran General or Northwest: Community hospitals which all send blood to the North Suburban Blood Center for processing.

They also may join a blood drive within their community, he said.

Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meedows and Wheeling each are part of a cooperative blood replacement program administered through the North Suburban Blood Center.



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Children swallow the darndest things

by KURT BAER

Art Linkletter successfully published several books under the title "Kids Say the Darndest

Any parent can tell you kids also eat the darndest things. Pins, bottle caps, coins, toy cars, marbles and erasers are appetizing to toddlers in a way that adults are too old to remember and too smart to understand.

In most cases the child proves himself remarkably resilient to all the things he puts in his mouth. But in certain instances a vacuum cleaner appetite can provoke a medical crisis, a trip to the hospital emergency room

Doctors agree that objects pose the most serious danger when lodged in the wind pipe, or trachia. Nine times out of 10, a coin-or other object caught in the esophagus, or food pipe, will pass through the stomach and out the other end without injuring the child. Even pins, needles and screws often will move through the body's digestive tract harmlessly, they say.

"BUT IF AN object gets into the lungs, or even partially blocks the airway, it has to be removed right away," explained Dr. Constantine Soter, chief radiologist at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

When a child is brought to the emergency room with an object stuck in its throat that cannot be removed readily either by paramedics or the doctor on duty, an X-ray is taken to determine if the obstruction is headed toward the lungs or the stom-

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A COIN lodged in the food pipe of a young child shows up just above the rib cage in this X-ray. The object passed through hermlessly.

Dist. 26 weighs teacher trims, school closing

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education is considering cutting 17.5 classroom teachers, increasing class size and closing one of the district's five elementary schools to prevent a deficit budget in 1976-77.

Supt. John Fridlund told Dist. 26 board members Tuesday that by raising the average class size in the district from 20 to 28 per class, and reducing the staff by 17.5 teachers, the district could save about \$165,000.

Fridlund recommended closing one school, saving an additional \$86,000. The district also might gain additional revenue by renting out the vacant building, he said. WITHOUT INCREASES in local

taxes and state aid, Dist. 26 will reach its \$000,000 limit of legal indebtedness by 1977-78 if spending continues at the present level.

The administration recommended several measures to reduce the district's financial burden including:

· Raising the pupil-teacher ratio to an average of 25 to 1 across the district and eliminating 17.5 classroom

education and one art teacher. · Closing one of the district's ele-

mentary schools next fall and consolidating pupils into four schools instead of five. • Eliminating instructional and

clerical aides, except in classes where there are more than the specified number of pupils. the Dist. 26 teachers union had no comment Wednesday on the proposed

staff cutbacks. George Chase, teachers union president, said the teachers will meet several times before the next board meeting to discuss the proposed cuts.

The staff reductions recommended

Youth, 16, stabbed in Prospect Heights

A 16-year-old Prospect Heights boy was hospitalized late Wednesday after being stabbed in the lower chest near his home.

A spokeswoman for Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, said Joseph Fortwengler of 32 Wildwood Dr., was admitted with a stab wound shortly before midnight. He was described in good condition.

A Cook County Sheriff's policeman said another 16-year-old boy was being held for questioning. Further details were unavailable.

Tuesday would probably only affect nontenured teachers in the district. according to Fridlund.

Board Pres. Leora Rosen said the 1976-77 budget has been planned with an average class size of 26 pupils in mind. "It's a figure we've come to live with," Mrs. Rosen said Wednes-

However, board member Frank Smith said he opposes raising class size and would prefer closing a school to handle the district's financial and enrollment problems.

IN ADJUSTING the pupil-teacher ratio, the administration wants to achieve a uniform class size in all the elementary schools, said Alan Levin, director of curriculum.

"If we can't live with a class of 35 in one school, then we can't allow that in another school. It should be fair across the district," Levin said.

Board members said they favored an administration proposal to close one school and rearrange three existing attendance areas into two schools, in order to balance class loads on each grade level. Pupils would be sent to schools that need them out their ratios, Fridlund said.

The administration also proposed pairing schools in the district to equalize pupil distribution. Under this system, two schools would be combined, with one building containing kindergarten through third grades and the other holding fourth through sixth grades.

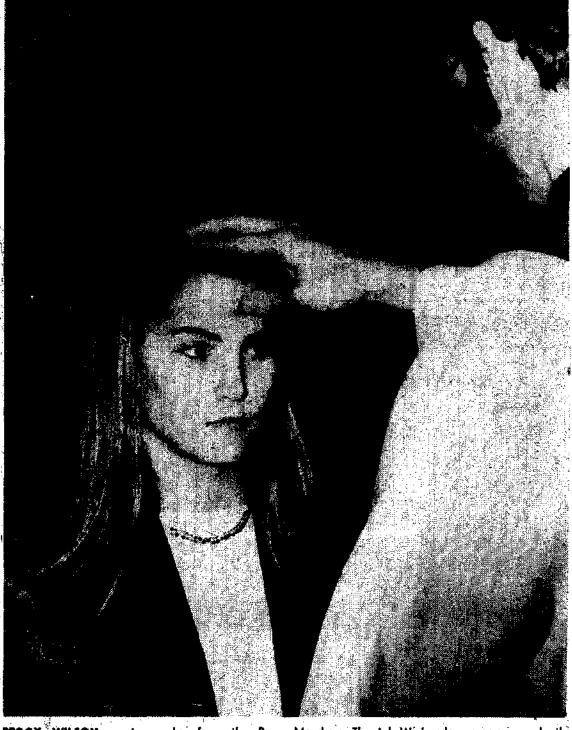
FRIDLUND SAID early replies from a survey of parents distributed this week show they overwhelmingly favor closing one school over cutting programs or increasing taxes through a referendum, as solutions to the financial orisis.

The superintendent did not specify which school would be closed if the board adopts that plan.

Although no decision was reached Tuesday, the board asked administrators to further investigate the plan combining pupils from three areas into two schools.

Dist. 26 faces a financial crunch becuase of declining enrollment, reduced state aid and increased costs. The administration expects enrollment to drop from this year's figure of 2,375 to 2,257 next fall.

An interim report of a citizens committee formed to study financial options in the district, agreed with the administration recommendations to increase average class size to 26 pupils and close one elementary school.



PEGGY WILSON receives ashes from the Rev. Meadows. The Ash Wednesday ceremony marks the Brian Simpson of St. Colette's Church, Rolling beginning of the Lenten season.

Police need court in village: Doney

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney Wednesday said he wants the Cook County Circuit Court branch to stay in Mount Prospect because of convenience to his officers and village residents.

Doney made his comments after Village Mgr. Robert Eppley and Trustee Leo Floros Tuesday recommended ending court sessions at the village's public safety building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., because of "massive" parking problems.

Doney said the village should try to

limit the number of cases heard, rather than eliminate the local court branch.

"I DEFINITELY would like the court to stay here," Doney said. "The way I would like to present it is to see if we could eliminate the complete state police call."

Doney said this is the last month the tollway police will be booking cases in the Mount Prospect court, thus reducing the number of court days. The court currently is in session five days a week.

'That should eliminate some of our problem," Doney said of the tollway police court call. "That may even take two days a week."

By dropping the state police call, Doney said the court might be reduced to only one day a week. "That would be ideal," he said.

DONEY SAID HE understands why businessmen in the downtown area are upset over the parking problems caused by the court. He said most private lots in the area are filled with (Continued on Page 6)

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ondo owners battle water rates

Condominium apartment owners in southern Mount Prospect are organizing to protest new village water rates scheduled to go into effect April

'The effort is being spearheaded by sesidents of Huntington Commons condominiums, located on Elmhurst Road south of Golf Road.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said other condominium residents are beginning to join the fight. Be said he's received about 90 letters from owners who say the new rates discriminate against them.

THE NEW SLIDING water rates were designed by trustees to encourage water conservation by charging higher rates for people who use large nounts of water.

Rates will range from 90 cents per 1,000 gallons for people using less than 50,000 gallons per quarter to \$1.39 for customers using more than 500,000 galions.

Most condominium complexes share common meters, and residents often collectively use more than 500,000 gallons of water per quarter. Thus they will be charged the highest rate even

than 50,000 gallons per quarter.

Kerson J. DeJong, president of the Crystal Towers Condominium Assn., said he had been unaware of the lengthy discussion of water rates by the board before the sliding scale finally was approved. Crystal Towers condominiums are located at 1720 S. Busse Rd.

"AS SOON AS I became aware of it I took action," DeJong said.

He said he was upset by the new rates, estimating average users in the complex will be paying \$18.20 for the single-family user would pay \$12.60. Teichert said he wants the board to

study the matter before making any statements about the protest. He said once the board has all the needed information, it will deal directly with the association presidents.

"This represents a rather healthy collective effort out of one complex." Teichert said of the Huntington Commons letters. "This is a rather strong collective reaction against the water rates in the southern part of the com-



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PHIA gets cop pact reassurance

Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Eland Wednesday reassured Prospect Heights residents that the new city n contract with his department for full-time police protection, but police rvice will probably cost the city more than anticipated for the first

Although contract terms were dis-

considered and approved only by the Cook County Board and Prospect Heights city officials, after the May 22 election.

Elrod said one sergeant and 10 trained policemen could provide around-the-clock service, seven days a week, for \$264,825 the first year. The estimated cost would include the purand intelligence personnel and vice

THE PROPOSAL will provide five times the police protection Prospect

Heights residents currently receive from two sheriff's policemen who patrol the city.

Elrod's estimated cost for the service, is about \$45,900 more than what PHIA officials had anticipated for police protection the first year.

However, Richard E. Wolf, PHIA president, said the city should receive sufficient revenues from sources such as state sales and income tax rebates, and federal revenue sharing "to adequately cover the cost." PHIA officials have said they expect revenue to begin coming into the city by Septem-

The PHIA, in a proposed \$538,685 first-year budget for the new city, figured police protection would cost about \$220,000.

"WHATEVER THE COST is, it will be much cheaper to contract with the county instead of trying to set up our own police department right away," said Jack E. Gilligan, former PHIA president.

Eirod said that he and County Board Pres. George Dunne "are most concerned that you cover, the cost of the service and that it is a short-term, renewable contract."

Although PHIA officials could not say when the city might consider forming its own police department, Elrod said he would expect the city officials to consider that option.

"I cannot talk for the county board president or for the county beard, but, Mr. Dunne and I have discussed it. and we would like to see these terms included in a contract for consideration.'' Elrod said.

THE CITY'S PROPOSED police



contract will be similar to an existing contract between the county and the south Chicago suburb of Burbank, which was incorporated in 1970, he

PHIA officials said they will continue meeting with Elrod to draft a tentative contract for Prospect Heights.

"We cannot commit the city or its residents to anything. All we are interested in doing is ironing out some of the basic terms and drafting a tentative agreement that the city officials, once they are elected, can consider and approve right away so we

can get this thing moving," Wolf said. Elrod said Prospect Heights residents will continue to receive current police protection from the county until the contract is approved.

HE SAID HE cannot hire and train. the 11 new policemen needed to serve Prospect Heights until the city and the county board have approved the

Training sessions for new policemen, which last about 17 weeks, are conducted during the spring and fall.

Elrod said if a contract is not approved until this summer, Prospect Heights may have to go without its new full-time force until late fall. ******



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'Ouit Smoking Clinic' scheduled at church

The American Cancer Society will bring its "Quit Smoking Clinic" to Trinity Methodist Church, 805 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect March 15-18.

The clinic will be conducted from 7:30 to 9 p.m. each day at the church. There is a \$3 registration fee. Interested persons can register by calling cials for a luncheon program beginning at 11 a.m. Charles McClellan, executive direc-

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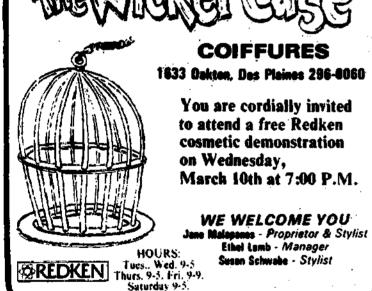
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Five more Prospect Heights residents have announced their candidacy in the city's first municipal election May 22.

Four are seeking aldermanic seats. They are Christina J. Carlson, 23 E. Camp McDonald Rd.; Fredric C. Olds, 910 W. Wildwood Dr.; William J. Maslocke, 1 E. Willow Rd., and Robert A. Poltzer, 100 N. Parkway.

Harriett J. Nilsson, 6 Marberry Dr., is the first to announce candidacy for the position of city treasurer.

MRS. NILSSON, 47, is an accountant for McNutt and McCabe Associates, a Northfield tax firm. She and her husband, Bengt, are five-year residents of the community.

Mrs. Nilsson has 12 years of experience as a bank loan officer, serves as a voting judge for state and national elections and will be a part-time receptionist in the new Prospect Heights Park District sports complex.

"My background encompasses a wide range of experiences in the financial field that I could apply to the new city's finances," Mrs. Nilsson sald.

Mrs. Carlson, 30, is secretary and four-year member of the Prospect Heights Improvement Asen, She has also served on the Wheeling Township Mental Health Committee, the Izaak Walton League and the Prospect Heights Committee to oppose the Regional Transportation Authority.

SHE HOLDS A mathematics degree from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. She and her husband, Richard have two children and are six-year residents of the city.

Olds, 59, an eight year resident of Prospect Heights, is senior editor of Power Engineering Magazine. He holds an engineering degree from the University of Michigan and has had 20 years experience in industrial management.

He is a member of PHIA, the American Nuclear Society and the American Institute for Nuclear Materials Management.

Olds and his wife, Nancy, have two children. Mrs. Olds is the editor of the Town Builtein, the monthly PHIA newsletter.

Masioske, 40, is a data processing manager for Littelfuse Inc., Des Plaines, and is a member of PHIA. He and his wife, Joan, have four children and are eight-year residents of Prospect Heights.

MASLOSKE HAS SERVED as menager of the Prospect Heights Little League and committee chairman for Cub Scout Pack 141.

Poltzer, 43, is general manager of Gladstone Realtors and has also lived in Prospect Heights for eight years.

He is past president and member of the PHIA. He and his wife, Laurette, have five children.

More than 19 Prospect Heights residents have announced their candidacy for alderman. The community will elect a mayor, city clerk, city treasurer and eight aldermen in the May election.



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Unopposed slate in April election for library unit

Four candidates will run unopposed in the April 13 Prespect Heights Lihrary Board election.

Three of the candidates are incumbents. There are three 6-year terms and one 4-year term available on the seven-member board.

Monday was the deadline for filing nominating petitions and candidacy forms at the Prospect Heights Public Library, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road.

Three current library board members who will seek re-election are Donald Hobbs, 464 N. Elmburst Rd.; Janet Morse, 300 S. Maple St. and Chuck Guadelhoefer, 100 E. Clarendon

Dirk Landis, 206 E. Circle Dr. k has also declared his candidacy. Landis, a commercial loan officer for the Contisental Bank of Chicago, will seek to complete the four unexpired years of the six-year term to be vacated by Guedelhoefer.

GUEDELHOEPER was appointed to the library board in May 1975 to complete that six-year term left by The resignation of Anthony Gadinni. Guedelhoefer plans to run for a full

six-year term, rather than finish the final four years of his current term on the board.

Hobbs and Mrs. Morse, who were plected to the library board in 1970 also will seek the two remaining six-

There are about 0.500 residents in the library district, which serves Prospect Heights and portions of Wheeling and Arlington Heights. The district is generally bounded by Hintz Road on the north, Wolf Road on the west, Euclid Avenue on the south and Buffalo Grove Boad on the east.

Bradley music unit at St. Paul church

The Bradley University Chorale will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

The group of 50 singers from the university is directed by John Davis. Admission is free. A reception, open to the public, will be at 4 p.m. after



from 19 countries visiting Hersey High School during International

BEN GHANSAH, Ghana's ping- Week. The foreign-exchange stupong champ, is one of 26 students. dents are living in rural towns in Southern Illinois, Missouri and

Floros to oppose garbage fee try

Trustee Leo Floros Tuesday said he will oppose any attempt to charge Mount Prospect residents directly for their garbage pickup.

"Barring something terribly unforeseen, I will oppose a refuse charge for any purpose," Flores said.

Five of seven village board members have endorsed a garbage charge ranging from \$3 to \$4.25, to bail the village out of its present financial difficulties, Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., who originally opposed the direct tharge, changed his mind after deter-

classes next fall in Mount Prospect

Parents are asked to register their

children from 1 to 3 p.m. at their local

elementary school. To enter kinder-

garten a child must be 5 years old by

Dec. 1, 1975, and the parent must pro-

Dist. 57 will be held March 16-18.

mining that the board intended to grant employe pay hikes.

The village currently pays for garbage collection with tax money. Establishment of a direct charge could free up to \$860,000 for other purposes.

FLOROS SAID he is willing to sacrifice the employe pay hikes if it means that no garbage charge will be needed. He said several new revenue sources now under consideration should be sufficient to pay for the lo-

cal government operations. "We have increased revenues in

vide proof of age such as a birth cer-

tificate, hospital or baptismal record,

and submit a physical examination

During registration parents will re-

ceive the physical exam card which

should be mailed to the school during

the summer or submitted on the open-

ing day of school. A dental card will

also be furnished and parents are encouraged to report the results of a

Requests for early admission will be

considered for children who miss the

Dec. 1 deadline. Parents who wish to

receive such consideration should con-

tact the principal of their elementary

dental examination to the school.

card completed by a physician.

Kindergarten signup March 16-18

for kindergarten

rates and business licenses.

cuts proposed by Village Mgr. Robert J Eppley. Eppley said these cuts are needed unless a garbage charge is

The proposed cuts include elimination of the fall leaf collection program, tree trimming, tree replacement and sidewalk replacement.

"I DON'T RELISH the thought of away with some of the that have been suggested," Flores said. He said he is hopeful sufficient money can be found in other places to salvage some of the programs.

Floros said he is anxious to make his position clear, so that no one accuses him of changing his mind at a

four or five different areas in substantial amounts," Floros said, referring to recent increases approved in water

Floros said, however, he would find it difficult to live with severe budget

Trustee Richard N. Hendricks also has spoken against the garbage charge, saying he wants to see the cost of scavenger service stay on the

No formal vote has been taken on the garbage charge proposal. Rhea said the village must conclude negotiations with police and firemen before seiting a dollar figure for the charge. Negotiations' are in preliminary

in Dist. 59 look bleak Financial projections for Elk Grove penditures "this year, next year and

Dist. 59 cuts will not hurt

current programs: study

cline by next September would allow

the district to cut about 30 teachers

without changing the student-teacher

REDUCING THE number of teach-

The cutbacks would prevent the dis-

ers would save about \$354,500, he said.

trict from facing a deficit in the 1976-

77 budget if inflation is kept to 5 per

factor is exceeded in salary increases

and in other areas, we'd begin to have a real financial problem," he said.

ected a deficit of about \$2.3 million if

no cuts were made in the budget and

the district is hit with 8 per cent in-

The administration had earlier proj-

"When the 5 per cent cost-inflation

cent. Stone said.

Almost \$754,626 could be cut from

the 1976-77 Elk Grove Township Dist.

59 budget without hurting the current

educational program, according to

figures presented to the board of edu-

Al Stone, associate superintendent,

presented figures Monday showing

possible savings of about \$234,000

through cutbacks in administration,

special education, secretaries, custo-

dians and other areas not affecting

The cutbacks would be in addition

to possible budget reductions of

\$620,500 presented to the board in

Last month, Stone told the board an

Financial projections

anticipated 4 per cent enrollment de-

Township Dist. 59 for the next several

years continue to look bleak, accord-

ing to figures presented to the board

Arthur Perry, assistant superintend-

ent for administrative services, has

figures which show a slowdown in the

district's assessed valuation, a steady

drop in state aid funding to the dis-.

trict and a continued increase in ex-

penses - all factors that will push the

district into spending more money

The equalized assessed valuation in

the district jumped from about \$377

million in the 1873-73 school year to

about \$523 million in 1975-76, a 38 per

cent increase. Projection for the 1976-

77 school year show an assessed valu-

ation of about \$537 million increasing

to about \$590 million by 1979-80, only a

AT THE SAME time, Perry's fig-

ures show state aid to the district

peaked in 1973-74, with \$3.43 million

coming in under the new state aid formula. Projections show that by the

1978-79 school year the district will only receive \$991,308 or about \$48 per

"State aid is dropping to such a piont (for Dist. 59) that no matter what the state does they can't hurt

Because of the state aid drop the

district will have to depend on local

money raised through property taxes.

The district recieved 25 cent per \$100

equalized assessed valuation tax in-

crease last fall and that money will

begin coming into the district during

Even with the tax increase, revenue

will not meet projected expenses, Per-

WITH A 6 PER CENT increase per

year in expenses, brought about by in-

creases in salaries and inflation, expenses will exceed revenue by about

\$3 million by the 1978-79 school year,

"The task before the board is to

close that gap as much as possible,"

Board Pres. Judy Zanca said the district will have to reduce ex-

Burglars take cash,

About \$600 in jewels and \$50 cash

were stolen when burglars broke into

the home of Dale Arnett, 121 S. Ed-

ward St., Mount Prospect, police said

Arnett told police he returned home

Police said 15 watches were among

about 11 p.m. Tuesday and noticed a

rear door forced open.

jewels in break-in

13 per cent jump.

us," Perry said.

the 1976-77 school year.

the projections show.

Perry said.

than it will receive in revenue.

classroom teachers.

February

each and every year. The Dist. 59 board is in the midst of studying what effect a balanced budget will have on the current education program. Perry's report was one of a series of projections board members have requested to determine ways of increasing revenue and cutting ex-

THE FOLLOWING budget cutbacks were proposed by Stone:

· Reducing administration staff for

a savings of \$71,000.

♦ Cutting special education services proportionate to the decline in enrollment, but within state requirements, saving \$39.500.

· Reducing secretarial help in the central office and in schools, saving \$25,905

· Cutting custodial help, saving \$25,800.

· Reducing the number of substitute teachers needed because of the reduction in teaching staff, saving \$0,142.

· Cutting legal advisers' fees by \$10,000 and financial advisers' fees by

Other potential savings were listed as: fringe benefits, \$14,610; mis-cellaneous administrative expenses, \$4.409: summer secretarial help, \$7,827; teacher workshops, \$6,980; and elimination of student teacher interns. \$2,000.

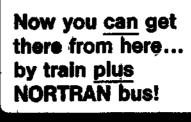
Stone earlier had recommended potential savings totaling \$166,073 from cutbacks in supplies and equipment purchases.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca asked if the reductions proposed for secretarial and custodial staffs meant the district would release these staff mem-

Stone said he anticipated these savings could be met by a reduction in the number of hours staffers worked.









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Police need court in village, chief says (Continued from page 1)

cars of people attending court.
"I'm certainly not pleased with the

parking," Dency said. He said the village has begun towing cars out of the new Mount Prospect State Bank parking lot.

The chief, however, said elimination of the court would increase the amount of time his officers spend in

The village pays officers time-anda-half while in court. Descy said moving the court to another village would add another hour to each officers court time.

The matter is scheduled for discussion at the April meeting of the beard's fire and police committee.

WEEK'S SPECIAL! شند 1.09 With 10 Gallon Fill-up (Limit 3 Gallom of Milk) Reg. Gas

by KURT BAER

A shortage of blood was reported Wednesday by the North Suburban Blood Center, which supplies blood to all four Northwest suburban hospitals.

Colds and flu have temporarily disqualified a large number of donors, said Dan Couner, administrator of the North Saburban Blood Cepter in

In addition, the 10 hospitals supplied by the center are using almost twice

as much blood per month as they were a year ago, he sáid. 🏸

Over the last three to four months the blood center has falled about 100 pints short of the total amount of blood needed in the North and Northwest suburbs, Connor said. The difference has been made up by borrowing from other blood banks, he explained.

"We're not in a situation where people are dying because of a lack of blood. But obviously we don't want to wait until we get to that position before we do something," Connor said.

IN AN AVERAGE blood drawing of passed what we predicted," Connor 100 people, 25 to 30 donors are ineligible because they have had the flu or a cold within the past week, he

A year ago, hospitals supplied by the blood center were using 1,600 to 1,800 pints of blood a month. Recently, however, the blood used has increased to nearly 3,000 pints monthly.

"A year ago, we were predicting we'd need about 2,500 units (pints) a month, but the usage has far sur-

He cited three possible reasons for the increased blood use.

• Doctors are performing more surgery at area hospitals.

There is greater doctor confidence that blood is free of hepatitis since the elimination several years age of paid denors.

· Open heart operations, which require large amounts of blood, are becoming more common place.

"In the first week after New Year's Day, St. Francis Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital scheduled 12 open heart operations between them," Connor said. St. Francis in Evanston and Lutheran General, Park Ridge, are the only two hospitals supplied by the North Suburban Blood Center where

open heart surgery is performed. EVEN DURING THE Christmas and New Year holidays when traditionally fewer operations are performed, blood use was up, Connor said.

Persons may arrange to donate

blood at Alexian Brothers, Holy Family, Lutheran General or Northwest Community hospitals which all send blood to the North Suburban Blood Center for processing.

They also may join a blood drive within their community, he said.

Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling each are part of a cooperative blood replacement program administered through the North Suburban Blood Center.



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Cloudy

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FRIDAY: Cloudy, windy and cool with chance of showers. High in the

Map on page 2.

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Today

Children swallow the darndest things

by KURT BAER

Art Linkletter successfully published several books under the title "Kids Say the Darndest

Any parent can tell you kids also eat the darndest things. Pins, bottle caps, coins, toy cars, marbles and eresers are appetizing to toddlers in a way that adults are too old to remember and too smart to understand.

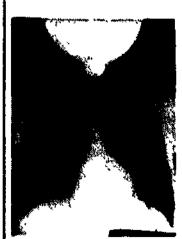
In most cases the child proves himself remarkably resilient to all the things he puts in his mouth. But in certain instances provoke a medical crisis, a trip to the hospital emergency room and several anxious bours.

Doctors agree that objects pose the most serious danger when lodged in the wind pipe, or trachia. Nine times out of 10, a coin or other object caught in the esophagus, or food pipe, will pass through the stornach and out the other end without injuring the child. Even pins, needies and screws often will move through the body's digestive tract harmlessly, they say.

"BUT IF AN object gets into the lungs, or even partially blocks the airway, it has to be removed right away," explained Dr. Constantine Soter, chief radiologist at Northwest Communky Hospital, Arlington Heights.

When a child is brought to the emergency room with an object stuck in its throat that cannot be removed readily either by paramedics or the doctor on duty, an X-ray is taken to determine if the obstruction is headed toward the lungs or the stom-

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A COIN lodged in the food pipe of a young child shows up just above the rib cage in this X-ray. The object pessed through harmloody.



Brian Simpson of St. Colette's Church, Rolling beginning of the Lenten season.

mission Wednesday recommended ex-

empting the central business district

from the village land dedication ordi-

The recommendation, to be for-

warded to the village board, was

made to keep the momentum of the proposed redevelopment of the husi-

The proposed exemption of the

downtown area from the ordinance

was opposed by Comr. Katy Graham,

the Arlington Heights Park District's

representive to the plan commission.

Comr. George Grulke, chairman of

ness district unimpeded.

PEGGY WILSON receives ashes from the Rev. Meadows. The Ash Wednesday ceremony marks the

ness operations located on the first

She said the donation from developers of buildings with a commercial

and residential mix is needed to pro-

vide a "green belt" around the busi-

She cast the only vote against the

IN RELATED ACTION, Grulke said

the entire village land dedication ordi-

nance needs to be studied and re-

A suggestion to delay the in-depth

study of the village ordinance until

Cut downtown from land law: unit

floor.

ness district.

recommended exemption.

a commission committee studying the

land dedication ordinance, said "the

endless, tedious work (of a village

committee working on downtown re-

development) may be destroyed" if

THE VILLAGE dedication ordi-

nance requires developers to donate

land or money to offset the impact of

increased population on schools, parks

Mrs. Graham said the park district

was concerned because buildings up

to nine stories are permitted in the

central business district. She said the

zoning allows apartments above busi-

and other public services.

the ordinance were enforced there.

Finance panel rejects bid for youth fair funds

The Arlington Heights Village Board's finance committee Wednesday night rejected a request from the village's youth council for \$2,000 to stage a youth fair.

James Ewart, youth council chairman-pro-tem, said the fair would be designed as a showcase for all youth programs offered by organizations in

"It would be a reaching-out, educational thing for those people out of school. There is more to life than going to singles bars and sitting and drinking. This fair would give such organizations as camping and bicycle groups a chance to recruit members," said Joyce Zeller, a member of the youth council.

THE COUNCIL'S BUDGET request for the fair was broken down to \$1,200 for a coordinator and \$800 for mailing

Last week, the finance committee approved \$68,300 for other youth council programs.

i think we've been very generous to the youth council this year. Why don't you go out and get contributions from citizens rather than using the village as the Godfather to your pro-

gram?" Trustee O. V. Anderson said. Trustee Richard Durava also objected, saying, "If we do this we're getting into the business of engineering what people do in their leisure

"WE ARE CHARGED with the operations of the village, such as streets; sewers and sidewalks. When we get all those taken care of, we can get fancy and go into other areas,"

Durava said. "I don't see where this comes under

on a similar ordinance used by Naper-

ville was not adopted by the plan

Naperville's land dedication ordi-

nance was challenged by a developer.

The ordinance recently was upheld in

a state appellate court and will be

Plan Commission chairman Leo

Mueller said Grulke's committee

should start its study now so that no

time will be lost if the Naperville ordi-

nance is upheld. Mueller said the first

status report of the committee should

be ready by November.

heard by the state Supreme Court.

commission.

our youth program at all. Recreation is an area of operation for the park district and schools," he said. Ewart said the youth council will

still attempt to conduct the youth fair with private contributions and volunteer help. In other action, the finance committee unanimously recommended

that the village conduct a special census this summer. VILLAGE MGR. L. A. Hanson

said the estimated cost of the special census is \$40,600.

"It will be strictly a head count. If you go into other questions, the cost gets way out of reason," he said. Hanson predicted that the results of

the special census could make the Village of Arlington Heights eligible for an additional \$96,000 in motor fuel taxes and federal revenue sharing funds in each of the next four years.

Federal revenue sharing funds will be used to pay for the census.

Final drafting of ethics code at meet tonight

The Arlington Heights ethics and disclosure ordinance covering all elected and appointed officials is expected to be placed in "final form" at tonight's ethics committee meeting.

The meeting, open to the public, will be in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., at 8 p.m.

The draft ordinance, being prepared by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel also covers village department heads and employes earning more than \$15,000 a year and the spouses and children of the officials and employes.

It would require disclosure of real estate interests, business dealings and gifts and loans by the officials and their families.

The ordinance would require those covered by the code to file an annual statement with the village clerk detailing any and all dealings with firms and individuals doing business or having the likelihood of doing business with the village.

One revision to the proposed ordinance, Trustee Robert Miller, committee chairman, said, is the inclusion of an inspection clause. The clause

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Hearings set on alternate school

Four public hearings to get parent recommendations on forming an alternative school in Elk Grove Township Dist. 50 will be held next week in the district's funior high schools.

A poli taken by the district showed more than 1,000 parents do not want an alternative school which would stress basic academics and rigid discipline.

About 830 parents favored the idea of setting up the school and about 475 parents said they would want their children enrolled in the school if it

THE PUBLIC hearings are being held to determine what type of structure parents would want in the alternative school and whether the school

should be set up for September.

Board member Erwin Poklacki said he feels the board is committed to starting the school, but said he is concerned it will set a precedent in the

"I'm going to predict the school is going to be so very successful with the parents and some of the students and some of the teachers that other schools will follow suit," he said.

Poklacki said he is concerned "it will bring an end to the philosophy of this district. The children are going to be motivated on an assembly line fashion - on competition and fear.

HE SAID THIS type of motivation "doesn't work once children are out of school." He also said if the other

schools in the district begin to follow the pattern set by the alternative school, he will propose another alternative school stressing 'self-motiva-

Poklacki said the board also would set preliminary guidelines for parents to consider at the public hearings.

Board member Avis Wold said, "It's premature to make certain guidelines. The purpose of the meetings is to find out what the parents

She said the school is "predicated on the thought it would start at one school would prohibit setting it up at all schools next year,

The following dates have been set for the hearings: March 8, Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect; March 9, Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect; March 10 Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove VIIlage; and March 11, Lively Jumor High School, 999 Lencester Rd., Elk Grove Village. All hearings will start

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Village board wrapup

Discotheque gets new liquor license

The Arlington Heights Village Board has awarded a special liquor license to the Giraffe discotheque, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The new license is in addition to the Class AA inquor license

issued to the Brass Rail restaurant, adjacent to the Giraffe. The license fee of \$2,000 recommended by the village administration was also approved after an attempt to lower the fee to \$1,250 was rejected by a 6-3 vote.

Nursing home request tabled

A proposal for a restaurant and nursing home on realigned Arlington Heights Road, just south of Dundee Road has been tabled by the village board because of zoning questions and missing engineering information.

The project's developer, Irving Lefkovitz, has asked the five-acre parcel in the north industrial park be rezoned from single family to a research development classification with a special use being granted for a 240-bed nursing home.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel questioned if the nursing home should be placed in a business-zoned area, because nursing homes have been considered as institutional uses in the past,

Trustee Frank Palmatier requested specific engineering plans before considering the request.

Planners opinion asked

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission has been asked to make a decision before March 15 on whether arterial and central business district streets should have sodium vapor (yellow) or mercury vapor (white) streetlights.

The village board asked to have the policy decision prior to its next meeting when it will consider whether to exclude residential property owners from the special assessment tax district being created to pay for new streetlights along Northwest Highway

Panel given \$350

The newly-created antivandalism committee in Arlington Heights has received \$350 to conduct a survey of 2,500 residents to be se-

Trustee Robert Miller is chairman of the committee.

Man named to committee

Richard S. Connel, 1704 N. Kaspar, has been named to the village's citizens action committee against flooding He is president of the Hasbrook Civic Assn.

5 named to fiscal panel to study village's future

Five residents have been named to finance committee, is a patent attorthe Arlington Heights Fiscal Policy Planning Committee, which was created to project the financial condition of the village for the next five

Appointed by the village board were Robert Bukowski, Joe Weber Jr., Roland Ley, Kenneth Bonder and Frank Palmatier.

Bukowski, a former village trustee, is vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank.

Weber is president of Weber Marking Systems; Ley is a certified public accountant for Arthur Young and Co.; Bonder is the village's finance director; and Palmatier, a village trustee and chairman of the village board's

Final draft tonight

of village ethics law

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would make the statements available

Penalties for officials violating the

He said some trustees "might find

it uncomfortable to impeach another

know whether we can do it legally,"

If the draft ordinance is approved

by the committee it will be submitted

to the full village board for final ac-

ordinance are not part of the draft

for public scrutiny.

version, Miller, said.

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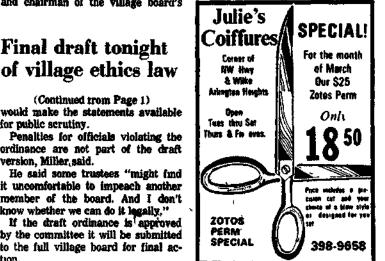
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The fiscal policy committee "will review present and future fiscal policies of the village and will be responsible for developing recommendations for dealing with the fiscal problems facing village government," Village Pres. James T. Ryan said.

"We must look ahead, so that we can come to grips with our potential problems, rather than merely reacting to them," he said.

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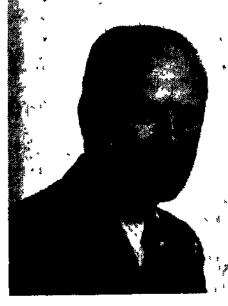
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Blood unit to make 4 visits

The mobile blood unit will be in Arlington Heights four times this month: March 14 from 13 to 4 p.m. at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell; March 18 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at Rand Junior High School, 2550 Rand Rd.; March 20 from 9 a.m. to noon at the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid; and March 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Ann Sullivan School, Palatine and Schoenbeck

Naval hospital seeks gifts

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College plans folk concert

A folk due from Trinity College, Deerfield, will present a concert at 8 p.m. March 14 at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave.

Artists invited to exhibit

Area artists are invited to participate in a month-long art exhibition and contest planned by the Arlington Heights Bicentennial Commission and sponsored by the First Arlington National Bank.

Information may now be obtained from the Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vall Ave. It is open Tuesday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. . The contest is open to all artists 18

or older. The judging and opening of the exhibit will be June 4.

TV program at church

"American Foreign Affairs," part three of the "Two Hundred Year Dream" Bicentennial series, will be aired on the Catholic Television Network of Chicago at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, will be equipped with a special receiver and color television sets to receive the broadcast.

Female life talk topic

"Growing Up Female in a New World" will be the topic at Theology West Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. in the St. James Parish Center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Sister Kathleen Ashe, associate professor of history at Rosary College, will be the guest speaker.

Fee for the lecture is \$3.

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Youth unit gets child welfare permit

Omni-House: Youth Service Bureau is recruiting, training and supervising foster parents since receiving its full child welfare agency license from the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

Omni-House, which had concentrated on youth referral and counseling, became interested in child welfare programs about seven months ago. The agency acted when it saw a

large number of state wards from this area not getting placed locally, said Peter Digre, executive director.

The agency was working under a six-month temporary permit before receiving its full license last month,

Its child welfare services include three programs:

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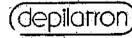
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